



Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, Oct. 8, 1982
Volume 89, Number 34

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Proposed policy limits use of Ahearn

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

The adage "business before pleasure" still stands in Ahearn Field House, as a request by the Union Programming Council to schedule a November concert in Ahearn has been denied.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said the request for use of Ahearn during the Nov. 5 weekend was denied because he couldn't "work anything out with the users" of the building.

Users of Ahearn include men's and women's basketball teams, the volleyball team, physical education classes and Continuing Education classes.

According to Cross, current University policy states that the wooden basketball court is installed in mid-October and remains in place until mid-March. Concerts and other use of Ahearn must be scheduled around this period.

"Once the floor goes down, there shouldn't be any other activities in there," Walt Smith, Union director, said. Smith said he understood the user's point of view and was aware of the Ahearn policy, but had still tried to gain use of Ahearn.

BARBARA BURKE, UPC program adviser, said there had been a possibility for another band to play at the University this fall, but a facility was needed before her organization could ask the band to stop in Manhattan. She said she knew of the existing policy about the use of Ahearn, but asked if an exception could be made.

"The policy was never a law set in steel," Burke said. "It was a guideline and made at a time when they weren't even doing concerts."

Smith said the controversy of using Ahearn for activities

other than sports is a recurring problem, but "in most instances" UPC has received permission to use the field house.

To avoid this problem in the future, Cross has proposed a policy which will allow outside use of Ahearn only on "University days."

"University days" would be special days such as Homecoming and Parent's Day when the University "tries to put their best foot forward," he said. This would give Ahearn users specific dates to schedule around, he added.

THE POLICY IS "purely a proposal at this point," Cross said, adding that he now has to present the idea to the Use of Facilities Committee for a decision.

Don Kirkendall, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, said that if an exception was made in the policy and a concert was held, users of Ahearn would lose considerable time in the facility.

Mark Bonjour, Ahearn complex director, said approximately 50 to 60 hours of user time are lost in setup, tear-down and cleanup for a concert. He added that if the band were to require a locker room, the pool area would also have to be closed off because dressing rooms for the pool would be used by the band.

Bonjour said Ahearn officials thought that "bringing in anybody else — concert or conference — would delay (normal) activities."

"Once everyone starts winter activities, it's hard to keep from tripping over ourselves," Kirkendall said.

ACCORDING TO KIRKENDALL, users of Ahearn lost three days because of the visit of President Ronald Reagan. However, that was an "unusual situation" because of the

large amount of security that was required for the lecture, he said.

"Anytime you have a disturbance, it's a nuisance," Kirkendall said. "But I'm all for concerts."

Kirkendall said it was "unfortunate that we don't have a facility to hold concerts in" and each time this confrontation arises over the use of Ahearn, it results in "the good guys versus the good guys."

Lynn Hickey, women's basketball coach, said a November concert would cause problems for her team because their first game is scheduled for Nov. 25.

"We have a big, big shortage of facilities here," Hickey said, adding that if the fieldhouse was closed, the women's and men's basketball teams, as well as the women's volleyball squad, would be forced to practice on the gymnasium courts.

As far as the possibility of future UPC-sponsored concerts, Burke said, "We will not be doing anything between Oct. 15 and March 15 and we'll try to do a spring show."

However, she said time for a spring concert will be limited because the wooden court in Ahearn won't be taken up until March 15, and spring break, Easter break and finals all occur after that time.

Burke said McCain Auditorium is too small to house such groups as Shooting Star, who appeared last fall, and ticket costs would be too great.

She said that if a concert was held in McCain it would have to be either a single performer or a jazz group.

There was a possibility of using Weber arena for future concerts but Burke said she personally didn't think Weber would make a good concert setup.

"I think of it as more of a cow arena than anything," Burke said.

Crew receives funding during final allocations

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted Thursday in its last round of final allocations to fund K-State Crew for \$833. Other groups funded were Arts and Sciences College Council and Agriculture College Council.

"The money we're requesting is for the safety of the students and the upkeep of the boats. We can't afford to buy new ones," said Allison McKim, former president of Crew and senior in psychology.

She said Crew has not been funded by senate since 1975.

Esther Hagen, chairwoman of the Finance Committee and senior in home economics, said she was disappointed with the outcome of the vote because it will remove funds from Reserves for Contingencies and because she does not believe that senate was being consistent in its voting.

Senate also passed a Finance Committee recommendation to deny Parachute Club \$603.50. The money was withheld because the club was ranked low on the Finance Committee priority list, according to Hagen.

HAGEN SAID each member of the committee made an individual priority list and these were combined to form the final list. She said the groups were ranked according to their educational value, service to students and assistance to the University.

"This is a subjective type of decision," Hagen said. "We've got to decide which educational value is more important."

There was some disagreement among senators about the importance of educational value when deciding group priority. They also questioned the consistency of the decision to fund Crew but to withhold funding from Parachute Club.

Hagen explained that when committee members' priority lists were compiled, educational value was a high priority. The committee believed this was a consideration senate would stand by, she said.

Mark Young, president of Parachute Club and graduate in chemistry, said he was unhappy with the decision to withhold funds.

"I'm very disconcerted with the lack of consistency in decisions. Some activities are funded and some are not," Young said, after hearing the results of the vote on crew allocations.

"Every point they (Crew) brought up, we do twice (as much)," Young said. He went on to say that Parachute Club raised more than \$11,000 while Crew raised approximately \$2,500.

"This decision makes us feel we have no support from student government," Young said, adding that the refusal of funds would not make a big difference in what the club does but that it would like to get more recognition.

SENATE VOTED TO allocate \$2,175 to the Agriculture College Council for judging teams. The money will be used to pay for team members' room and board when they attend competitions.

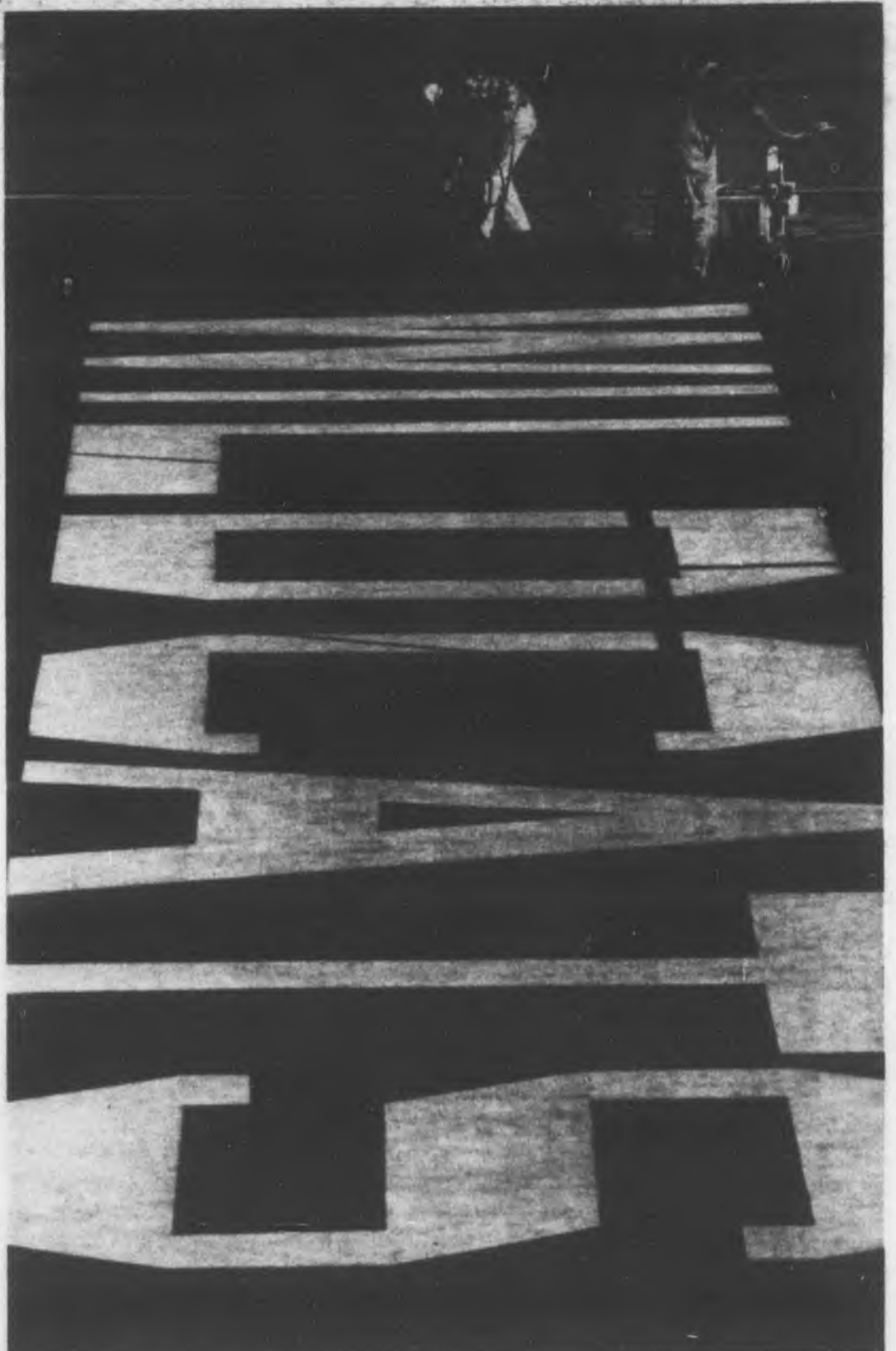
Senate also voted to allocate \$1,500 to the Arts and Sciences College Council for the music trip fund. Robert Steinbauer, head of the Department of Music, said this money will be used to send instrumental, orchestral and choral groups to contests and performances, but it will not be used for marching band or K-State Singers.

The Business College Council withdrew its request for \$512.33 "to allow more time to examine the council's financial condition," according to Mark Gunn, business senator and sophomore in finance.

The Engineering College Council withdrew its request for \$633, because it "felt that it didn't want to bring out the request," according to Paul Lawrence, engineering senator and senior in construction science.

Inside

"CHICAGO" RETURNS to Ahearn Field House for the third time in its 16-year career. Ticket sales for the UPC-sponsored concert are expected to reach about 8,000. See p. 5.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Touch of purple

University workers retouch the end zone paint Thursday at KSU Stadium in preparation for Saturday's Homecoming contest against Missouri.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN'S volunteer corps is looking for people to sell balloons at the K-State-Missouri football game Saturday. Contact Karra Porter or Jonathon Wimer.

TODAY

WOMEN'S STUDIES AND WOMEN'S PROGRAMS will present "At Home on the Range: Reactions of Pioneer Women to the Kansas Plains Landscape" at noon in Union 205.

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS balloon team will meet at 4 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES will host a speaker, Louis Grivetti, at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

SATURDAY

FEDERATION FOR HANDICAPPED CITIZENS will hold a benefit plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Walmart Shopping Center.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. has been cancelled.

MARANATHA STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. at the All Faiths Chapel. Craig Smith will perform.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at the north side of the 600 block of Humboldt Street to participate in the Homecoming parade.

SUNDAY

CACIA GIRLS will meet at the Acacia house. Actives will meet at 9 p.m. and pledges will meet at 9:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 10.

KAPPA PHI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 202. Please bring \$2 for following meals at Andy's house.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

RHOMATES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. There will be a bake sale at 10 p.m.

K-STATE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB will play Topeka Rugby Football Club at 1:30 p.m. at the rugby field (between the intramural fields and the stadium).

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 5 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house for a box lunch dinner.

KAYAK CHAPTER of the Kansas Canoe Association will meet at 9 a.m. in the Natatorium.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN STUDENT ASSEMBLY will meet at 10 a.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

MONDAY

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

PRSSA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208. David Garvin will be the guest speaker.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:20 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. There will be a meeting following the photo session at FarmHouse.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will sponsor guest speaker Paul Turley of the Federal Trade Commission at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 201.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

MARITAL GROUP (COUNSELING CENTER) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

PARENTING GROUP (COUNSELING CENTER) will meet at 10:15 a.m. in Union 206.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Tau house.

TUESDAY

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

**The Men of Delta Sigma Phi
and the
Women of the Sisters of the Sphinx
wish to congratulate
our newly pledged Little Sisters.**

Ranae Arensman
Caroline Binter
Renee Doyl
Leota Dye
Sharon Feltner
Nancy Hall
LeAnn Holt
Laura Jonis
Tamara Knapp
Belinda Lueker

Karen Miller
Jody Nelson
Janis Schmitz
Dorothy Shea
Tina Shea
Veda Tate
Peggy Thomas
Judy Wetzel
DeAnn Wolf

Make Tracks to



Help Celebrate

**Homecoming
with Purple Beer
Friday Night**

Sponsored by: Pep Coordinating Council



- Monday, October 11: **Bartending Without Alcohol**, Basement of UFM House (1221 Thurston), 7:30-9:00 PM (\$2.50 must be paid to Alcohol Abuse Prevention in Holton 101-A by noon, Monday, October 11th to cover costs of drink ingredients.)
- Tuesday, October 12: **Women and Alcohol**, Union 202, 7:00-9:00 PM.
- Wednesday, October 13: **Alcohol Awareness Fair**, Area between Union and Seaton (Union Courtyard in case of bad weather), 10:00 AM-2:00 PM.
- Thursday, October 14: **Problem Drinking and the Family**, Union 202, 7:00-9:00 PM.
- Friday, October 15: **Drinking, Driving, and Kansas Law**, Union First Floor Concourse, 10:00 AM-2:00 PM.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Hinckley asks ACLU for communications help

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr., upset with restrictions on his communications with the outside world, has asked the American Civil Liberties Union for help.

The ACLU's Washington legal director, Arthur Spitzer, said the presidential assailant wrote the organization last month seeking assistance in having the restrictions lifted.

Hinckley, acquitted last June by reason of insanity in the shooting of President Reagan and three other men, has been in a maximum security unit at St. Elizabeths mental hospital in Washington.

Spitzer said Hinckley wants to stop restrictions on his phone calls, correspondence and personal visits. The ACLU official said the organization has not yet decided whether to assist Hinckley.

Prince vacations with actress in secrecy

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent — Owners of the island of Mustique guarded the privacy of Britain's Prince Andrew Thursday as he vacationed with an American actress at the Caribbean cottage once favored by Princess Margaret and Roddy Llewellyn.

A hotel operator on the tiny island told a caller from Barbados no rooms were available and reservations were not being accepted. An air service that usually flies to Mustique from St. Vincent said all flights had been canceled. Charter pilots said they doubted they could get permission from the government of St. Vincent and the Grenadines to land on the island.

A well-informed source said the 22-year-old prince — second son of Queen Elizabeth II — and 25-year-old Kathleen "Koo" Stark were staying with three friends and her mother.

Meanwhile, Britain's tabloids were whipping themselves into a frenzy over the handsome prince and the actress who appeared nude in films called "Emily" and "Cruel Passion" and a British TV movie called "The Blue Film."

Doctor links new disease to hamburger meat

ATLANTA — A new disease has been linked to hamburger meat, and 68 cases have been reported with two main outbreaks, the Centers for Disease Control reports.

Trading in McDonald's Corp. was halted Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange after it was disclosed that 47 cases were traced to McDonald's outlets in Oregon and Michigan. The other 21 cases have been linked to meat cooked at home and to other hamburger chains, said CDC epidemiologist Mitchell Cohen.

Cohen, who presented his data on the disease at a medical conference in Miami on Wednesday, said the illness appears to be transmitted through hamburger meat.

The disease has been named hemorrhagic colitis. Its symptoms are severe stomach pain and bloody diarrhea, but the disease is not fatal, Cohen said.

Cohen says the disease "appears to be a small problem and poses little risk to the public. It doesn't appear to require special treatment and resolves on its own in two to seven days."

Cockroaches vie for entry into national race

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — With the song "La Cucaracha" playing in the background, more than 200 people rooted for their favorites in the Second Annual Cockroach Derby.

More than 63 racers from as far away as San Francisco were entered Wednesday in eight preliminary heats to decide who would run in the championship race at Northeastern State University.

"The winners will be added to the gene pool of the racing stable and the losers will be used for classroom demonstrations and as food for other hungry creatures," said Dr. Patricia Woolever, chief roach coach and professor of biology.

She said the Cucaracha Downs racetrack was a 6-foot-3 circle, equivalent, for a roach, to a human's 100-yard dash.

The championship race, clocked at 10.6 seconds, was won by a roach called "The Quiet One."

'Ma'am you have the right to remain...OUCH!'

FORT LAUDERDALE — A 21-year-old woman landed in jail for four days after she approached a police officer in a crowded hotel lobby and pinched him on the buttocks, authorities say.

Officer Kevin Allen said Pamela Tillis pinched him after he refused her request for a hug.

The woman either had no respect for police, "or an unquenchable desire for this officer," Allen, 24, concluded in his police report.

Allen, who was in uniform at the time, charged her with a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and a felony count of battery on a police officer. Battery is defined as "offensive touching."

Tillis was released from the Pompano Beach Detention Center Wednesday afternoon after the state attorney's office learned about the case and decided not to prosecute the battery charge.

Weather

Smile pretty for the CBS cameras Saturday. Temperatures will be in the mid-60s under sunny skies as the Cats tame the Tigers. Temperatures today will be in the mid- to high-70s and there is a 30 percent chance of rain.



The Palace
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Welcome Back Alumni

Take a nostalgic visit to this special gift shop in the setting of a 1929 drugstore. Pour yourself a Coke at the fountain. Relax in one of the original wooden booths. Then look at our unusual selection of gifts. We've got something to tickle your fancy. Visit The Palace . . . An atmosphere of yesterday with unique gifts for today.

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Impressions
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in Mall
537-1332


HAIR SHACK

by
Kyoko

Hair Shack
Old Town Mall
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776-1014








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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Oct. 8, 1982 — Page 4

EPA regulations must not weaken

The latest news from the Environmental Protection Agency is that it is beginning a major drive to encourage states to loosen clean-water standards.

Reagan and his administration have backed such a plan in Congress, and now Anne Gorsuch, EPA administrator, is instigating her own policy so it will not have to go through Congress to be enacted.

This policy allows states to weaken already existing pollution-control requirements for industry and to delay cleanup of heavily polluted rivers and lakes. By weakening these requirements, each state will be allowed to determine which bodies of water it wishes to leave polluted.

This move is a grave mistake on the part of the Reagan administration and the EPA. The weakening of clean-water standards will do nothing more than allow industry to continue to grossly pollute our country's waterways. If allowed to go to extremes it will encourage industry to keep dumping until there is no safe water left.

It's true that some environmentally aware states will choose not to loosen their clean-water requirements, but the states that do can expect an influx of industry — with more pollution than they ever dreamed of.

The government is just trying to pass the buck on this one, leaving the individual states to take the blame for loosening the clean-water standards, or enforcing the current ones, because it doesn't want to be responsible for the outcome.

Such weakening of EPA standards is more than just a poor idea. It is the type of thinking that needs to be stopped before our environment is ruined forever.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Iraqi group protests government activities

Editor,
(Re: the ad in Wednesday's Collegian sponsored by Iraqi students)

There are about 30 Iraqis living in this town and we'd like to say that your ad does not represent the majority. We are Iraqis too, and we would like to ask what is left in Iraq after the three years that Saddam Al Takriti has been in power? Isn't it true that he planned to start the war with our neighbor (Iran) since he was vice president?

He and his Baath party have been torturing and terrorizing muslims in Iraq. Most of the Iraqi people ask that if he is a president fighting for the benefit of Iraq, why is he afraid to bring back the 95,000 Iraqi war prisoners captured by Iran? Why is he talking about peace with Iran while his army is trying to capture Iranian territory?

The answer to all these questions is that he is selfish, and all he cares about is staying in power no matter how much our country is destroyed.

Finally, we Iraqis wish this war would go on until the failure of Saddam Al Takriti and his Baathist group. We identified this letter through a Manhattan resident because we feared for the security of our families and relatives in Iraq.

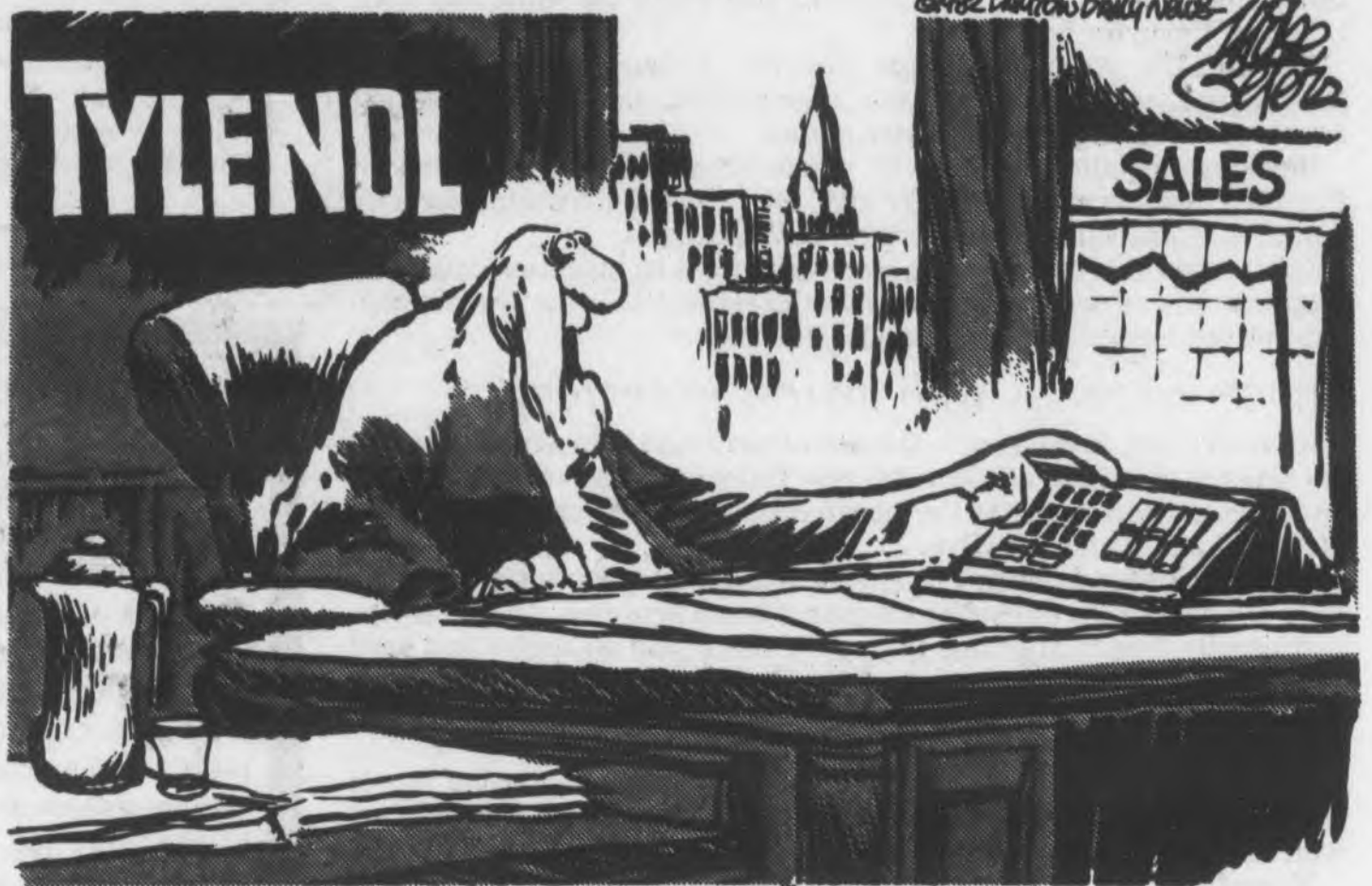
Deborah Smith
Manhattan resident
and two others

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291-020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



MISS JONES ... BRING ME TWO BUFFERIN ...



Paul Hanson

Getting around

One of the things I like best about Manhattan is that it is easy to live around here without driving. No, let me change that "easy" to possible.

There are lots of ways to get around besides driving a car. A bicycle is adequate for getting around town and for long distances train or jet travel is called for.

But under certain conditions, hitchhiking is the perfect way to go — for guys, anyway. I'm still not convinced this is a game for girls.

Hitchhiking, though the least practical, is my favorite mode of transportation, and not only because you can print up your own round-trip ticket for the price of an old box and a bright-colored magic marker.

I say thumbing is the least practical because it's only viable under certain conditions. The distance you want to travel, the weather and the time of day are all crucial for successful thumbing.

THE BEST DISTANCE for hitchhiking is between 20 and 100 miles. Anything more than 100 miles is too much, because God knows who you'll be riding with.

I figure you can put up with about anything for at least the two hours it takes to cover 100 miles. Anything less than 20 miles and you ought to be riding a bicycle.

If the weather is too nasty for bike-riding, it's certainly no day for hitchhiking. You can freeze to death out there waiting for a ride, and if it's raining, well, nobody is going to pick up some wet slob on the side of the road anyway.

Hitchhiking at night is a waste of time, too. If you really need to get somewhere at night, and it's too far to pedal, you had better just take a bus. People are hesitant to pick up the hitchhiker they see at the last moment. Besides, it's hard for drivers to see your sign at night.

THE SIGN IS your ticket to a free ride. I've never had to wait more than a half-hour between rides when using a sign, and sometimes it's kind of pleasant to stand beside the road in the middle of nowhere for a half-hour. Total calm takes over as you wait for the next car to come speeding by.

The right sign is easily visible and should show your destination as a well-known college near the end of your route.

There are no layover restrictions on hitchhikers, you can (hopefully) get out whenever you want. But the idea is not to fool around with intermediary rides, that slows you down.

We have the ideal situation set up here in that you can make a sign with KU on one side (or KC, that seems pretty safe to most drivers) and K-State on the other.

As for hitching west out of Manhattan, forget it. It's a desert out there.

YOUR APPEARANCE to the drivers is nearly as important as your sign. Sure the wind is going to blow your hair, but as long as you have a clean shirt and aren't all covered with soot, you should do all right.

As a general rule, dress as you would for the funeral of someone you really couldn't stand — not as you would for a 7:30 class.

You're most likely to either be picked up by a couple of young girls or by an old coot driving alone. Either way, it's not a bad deal. Old guys can be really interesting to talk to for a couple hours, and the attractions of young girls are obvious.

Sooner or later though, you're bound to get a ride from someone in just about every group of people you can define.

EXCEPT OLD LADIES. The paranoia that seizes many females in their middle age is just not compatible with picking up hitchhikers.

One memorable ride brought me here from Topeka. I was on the side of I-70 in downtown Topeka when a Highway Patrol car pulled over.

After the officer checked my driver's license (which struck me as somewhat ridiculous), he told me it was illegal to stand beside the interstate. He "invited" me into his car, but didn't bother to tell me where we were going.

I WAS WONDERING about the food in the Topeka jail when I realized we were heading west, out of town.

The cop dropped me off at the on-ramp near the truck stop at the junction of I-70 and I-470. He told me I shouldn't have any trouble getting a ride, and the "local cops won't bother you here." It began to rain as I got out of his car.

It was nearing dark, about 20 minutes later, when a shiny new Thunderbird pulled over down on the highway. There was a flurry of activity inside the car as I approached, and I bristled with the flow of adrenalin. The fight-or-flee instinct was taking over.

I relaxed, though, when I saw what was happening inside. An old man was riding with three boys in the back and two in front. I later found out these were his grandsons, ages 4 to 12.

The commotion was from the two boys in front being stuffed in the back seat to make room for me. Listening to the chatter from the rear of the car as the old man and I talked during the next hour, I was sure that the kids were driving him nuts as surely as he drove the T-Bird west.

I have no doubt that driver was as glad to see me as I was to see him.

Ticket sales expected to reach 8,000

Chicago returns to Ahearn tonight

By EDEE DALKE
Staff Writer

Tonight, for the third time in its 16-year history, "Chicago" will entertain K-State students in Ahearn Field House. The concert is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union Program Council.

Chicago first appeared on campus in 1972. Their second appearance attracted 9,200 fans in 1978. Ticket sales this year numbered 7,200 on Wednesday and are expected to reach 7,500 to 8,000 by today, a contrast to the "J. Geils" concert last spring, according to Barbara Burke, UPC program adviser.

"Sales are a lot better than Geils, where we just broke even," Burke said. "We should make enough money so we can have something nice in McCain."

The concert will be opened by Alan Kaye, a comedian who is touring with the group.

Mail-order ticket sales totaled 5,300

tickets in 1,800 separate orders. The first day of mail-in orders sold 1,500, which included "almost all the good floor seats," Burke said.

Arrangements have "gone real smoothly," Burke said, "smoother than Geils."

"The difference between the groups is that they are both real hot, but for Geils it was a new thing and we had to work with attitudes. (The members of) Chicago are not new-found super stars and there are no big egos involved," Burke said.

"It's going to be smooth this time," agreed Fritz Behrhorst, chairman of UPC Special Events Committee.

Burke and Behrhorst have organized the event. Their schedules changed to seven-day work weeks and several evenings in order to make the necessary arrangements.

"I've got a headache already and it's not even Friday," Behrhorst remarked.

"I like the day of the show," Burke said. "I can just sit back and watch everything happen."

This week included setting up a 40- by 49-foot stage, which has been brought in from Tennessee, on the south end of the field house. Folding chairs have been rented from the University and some have been brought in from Topeka. A 250-kilowatt generator will be installed along with the rigging of the lights. Spotlights will be brought in from Kansas City.

The band's road crew will arrive on a bus today to assist with concert preparations. The band members will fly in from their last performance in Fayetteville, Ark. shortly before the show and leave immediately after, Burke said.

A merchandiser will sell T-shirts in the field house, Burke said.

Several committees assist Behrhorst in organizing the day's activities, including security, hospitality and publicity committees. Burke said they also work closely with the Ahearn Field House crew.

"On the day of the show there will be 90 people working with the event," Burke said.

"We set up a dressing room for the group. They might only use it three or four hours but we try to give a nice impression," Burke said. "We bring in furniture, and have a 'veggie' tray and things to eat."

But at 8 tonight all the preparations will have been completed and the reward for the

hours of planning will be in the concert itself.

"We're looking for a nice — not high intensity — entertaining evening," Behrhorst said.

"We've attracted an older crowd. The music is high class, good quality," Burke said. "Not rowdy like Geils," she added.

Burke said that they will be checking for alcohol and drugs at the door.

"We want to see an enthusiastic crowd wanting to hear some good rock and roll music," Burke said.

Declining tax revenues may put state into red

TOPEKA (AP) — Financial analysts Thursday told a legislative budget panel that according to their projections, if tax receipts continue to come in at their current sluggish pace the state will be broke by March.

That prediction, and news that tax revenues for the past three months dropped \$462,000 compared to last year, prompted several lawmakers to call for immediate hiring freeze, further budget cuts and implementation of an allotment system by Gov. John Carlin.

Not only have Kansas tax revenues dropped \$462,000 for the first three months of the 1983 fiscal year, they are \$23.5 million below expert estimates for the same period. For the last six months, revenues have plunged \$13.2 million below receipts for the same period in 1981.

According to Richard Ryan, director of the Legislative Research Department, the drop in tax-generated revenues for July through September marks the first time in 14 years that first quarter receipts have declined from the previous year.

RYAN TOLD the Legislative Budget Committee Thursday that if tax generated revenues continue to fall below last year, as has been the trend for the past six months, Kansas "might be broke as early as January" and for certain would be \$89 million in debt by the end of the 1983 fiscal year in June.

"We've had two consecutive quarters when receipts have actually been less than the previous year," Ryan said. "We've already had three months of negative growth. That means we'd need 9 percent

growth in revenues over the next eight months just to break even."

Taking it one step further, Ryan speculated that a 6 percent across-the-board budget cut would be needed to keep Kansas out of the red if the no-growth trend continues.

THE DISMAL NEWS is especially gloomy because lawmakers had hoped for a big improvement in tax receipts from July to September. A revenue shortfall of \$47 million in the 1982 fiscal year prompted Gov. John Carlin to cut state budgets by 4 percent on July 1 and withhold state employee's merit pay raises.

Carlin said the action was necessary to keep balances in the general fund from deteriorating. Ryan said Thursday the general fund balance currently stands at \$69.9 million. Fiscal experts generally consider \$100 million a safe general fund balance. At a lower point, the state might suffer cash-flow problems.

Sen. Paul Hess, a Wichita Republican and chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said the situation warrants immediate action by the governor.

(See TAX, p. 12)

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K-State professors find 'beaver fever' solutions

By JEFF COLLINS
Collegian Reporter

Two K-State professors have patented a resin-disinfectant that will help campers and foreign travelers avoid suffering "beaver fever."

Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, and Louis Fina, professor of micro-biology, with the help of George Marchin, professor of micro-biology, have developed a process using the resin that will devitalize the parasite *Giardia lamblia*.

Giardia, a microscopic protozoa, is the most frequently isolated parasite in the United States. It is estimated that between 2 and 8 percent of the people in the United States are infected with *Giardia*, but not all those infected by it have symptoms.

The *Giardia* is usually obtained through drinking water from lakes, creeks or shallow wells. After the *Giardia* is ingested, it travels through the stomach to the small intestine where it reproduces and may cause gastroenteritis and diarrhea.

These symptoms are commonly referred to as "beaver fever" by campers and outdoorsmen.

From the small intestine, the parasite moves to the large intestine where it forms a hard-shelled cyst and is eventually excreted with the feces. It remains in this cyst form in surface water until it is ingested again and the cycle is repeated.

The professors' discovery is a penta-iodine resin used to purify water which might contain *Giardia*.

FINA AND LAMBERT have had a similar product that was made of a tri-iodine resin on the market since 1974.

The I₂ resin is used by NASA in space travel and by the United States Department of State in U.S. embassies throughout the world.

Lambert and Fina received an award from NASA last year for their contribution to the success of first flight of the space shuttle.

The space shuttle used the resin-I₂ in its potable water system.

The I₂ resin is made by placing the commercially produced resin beads in a tri-iodine solution. The resin absorbs the I₂ from the solution.

"It absorbs the I₂, like mad, but the I₂, (used for the devitalizing of the *Giardia*) is more time-consuming," Lambert said.

To make the I₂, molecular iodine (I₂) must be percolated up through a bed of resin-I₂.

The prototypes of the resin-I₂ should be on the market next year, Lambert said.

THE RESIN KIT is a 6-ounce cup which contains a second smaller cup which is open at both ends. Inside the smaller cup is an inch-thick bed of resin. Water is poured into the small cup, and as the viruses, bacteria and protozoa pass through the resin, they are devitalized and the purified water passes into the larger cup.

Fina emphasized that the resin is a solid-state chemical transfer between the resin and the germ.

"It is not a filter," Fina said. "The materials come on through, but they are devitalized and harmless. If no material is present then no I₂ is released."

The resin in one 6-ounce cup will safely filter 100 gallons of water.

"But we feel that is only one-tenth of its potential," Fina said.

Steps are being taken by the company which holds the license to the resin patent to develop resin purification systems for home and community use.

"If used on a mass scale, it might have broad ramifications on public health," Fina said. "We already know that the resin will devitalize cholera, polio and New-Castle's disease and research is now being conducted to determine its effects on herpes and influenza virus."



Staff/John Sleezer

Professors Louis Fina and George Marchin

Marchin added that since *Giardia* is one of the most difficult parasites to devitalize, the resin may be effective against many other parasites.

Marchin also said the resin has advantages over traditional methods of water purification such as boiling and adding several parts-per-million of molecular iodine, because the resin is more effective and leaves little residual in the water.

He also said it has an advantage over the

commonly used chlorine which has been under attack for possibly forming cancer-causing compounds in water, especially if the water is highly polluted.

Studies as recent as two years ago have found no evidence of iodine forming carcinogens.

"This is not some pie-in-the-sky research," Fina said. "It (I₂) is saving lives right now."

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Players' productions give parents, 'kids' night out

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

"Kids Night Out," sponsored by the Department of Speech and two speech-related clubs, allows parents and their children to have a "night out" at a production of the K-State Players.

The service, in its fourth year, began as an idea brought up in a conversation between Mary Nichols, instructor of speech, and a friend as they discussed the difficulty of finding good baby sitters. The speech department approved the idea of offering a service during productions of the K-State Players, and the program has been offered since, Nichols said.

The service is offered during Friday and Saturday night performances, Nichols said. Reservations are not required but are helpful in planning the number of sitters needed for each night. Members of Speech Unlimited and the Speech Pathology Club serve as baby sitters, with profits divided between the two groups.

Two rooms in the Union are reserved for the service on nights of the productions, Nichols said. One room is a designated "quiet" room and the other room is an activity room. Babies and sleepy children spend most of their time in the quiet room, while older children play in the other room, Nichols said.

CHILDREN CAN BE left as early as 5:30 p.m., Nichols said. Many parents dine at the "Avant La Piece" dinner in the Union before the play, while others may dine off campus.

At 6:15 p.m., the children are taken through the Union Stateroom cafeteria for dinner if the parents so desire, Nichols said. The cost of the meal is added to the baby-sitting bill.

After dinner, the older children are taken to the Union Recreation Area

where they are given a quarter and allowed to play one game, Nichols said.

Children may be picked up by their parents at any time, but parents must tell the sitters when that will be when they drop their child off, Nichols said. All children must be picked up soon after the play ends.

The cost of the service varies, Nichols said. For one child, there is a \$1 per hour charge with 75 cents per hour added for a second child, and 25 cents per hour for each additional child in a family. If a child eats dinner in the Union, an additional \$1 to \$2 is charged to cover the cost of the meal.

Cham Ferguson, junior in speech, has participated in the program for three years. He said he participates in the program because "I just love kids."

"The baby sitters I liked the best were the ones who played with you. They played our games, got on their hands and knees to play with you," Ferguson said.

The only planned structure to the evening is meeting the kids and taking them through the cafeteria, he said.

"THE STRUCTURE (of the evening) is to meet them, feed them and wear them out," Ferguson said.

The Union itself is of great fascination to the children, Nichols said.

"It is a kids' night out," Ferguson said. "They get to eat out, play the jukebox, play the pinball machines and the video games."

Other activities include piggy-back rides up and down the halls of the union, story readings and improvisations. At one "Kids Night Out," Nichols said, the sitters did a scene from "Star Wars," complete with a Darth Vader character.

"The whole evening is improvisation," Ferguson said.

(See BABY-SIT, p. 9)

Arab-American speaks of PLO-Israeli conflicts

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Even though the formation of Israel was viewed as a "great justice to the injustices" Jews faced during World War II, it was an injustice to the Palestinians, Michael

Suleiman, professor in political science, said.

Speaking to about 100 people Thursday in the Union Catskellar, Suleiman addressed the history of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the problems it has faced. Suleiman is a native of Palestine, has done extensive research in the Middle East, and was among a select group of Arab-Americans invited by former President Jimmy Carter to advise him on American relations with the Arab world.

"All of a sudden in this century they (Palestinians) realized they were going to be driven out, eased out of their homeland," he said.

As early as 1917, Suleiman said Palestinians felt pressure about relinquishing Palestine, now Israel, which had been their homeland for more than 2,000 years. The area always had a high concentration of Arabs, and in 1948, when Israel was formed, Suleiman said the population was two-thirds Arab and one-third Jewish.

"They (Jews) came to Palestine to establish a homeland, a nation of Jews," he said. "They claimed that all Jews, wherever they are, should have a land. And a people without a land should have a land without a people."

"They came acting like there wasn't a people there," he said, because the Arab na-



Michael Suleiman

(See PLO, p. 8)

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April death unrelated to recent cyanide cases

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Top authorities in Illinois said Thursday there is no apparent connection between the April cyanide death of a Philadelphia man and seven deaths from cyanide-contaminated Tylenol in the Chicago area.

"We have no reason to suspect... that there is any connection," said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who heads a task force investigation into the Chicago-area deaths.

At an afternoon news briefing he said he could not disclose "other objective facts" that led officials to conclude there was no relation between the two incidents.

Meanwhile, in Oroville, Calif., detectives investigating the discovery of Tylenol laced with strychnine said they believe "the crime probably is local," and a new lead had turned up. Authorities there had speculated that the poisoning was done by a "copycat" who heard of the Chicago cases.

CHICAGO'S TOP POLICE official had discounted a link between the Chicago and Philadelphia cases earlier Thursday after being briefed by Philadelphia police about the investigation into the April 3 death of a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Based on the preliminary report (from Philadelphia police), with the facts we know

now, the cases are not connected," said Police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek.

"But we will be getting the evidence gathered in their investigation and a full report," he said, "and we'll look them over to see if there is anything that will be of use to us."

"Right now," he added, "we are no closer to solving this as a result of what was learned there."

BRZECZEK SAID PHILADELPHIA police told him "there was no tie" to the Chicago cases after they conducted a second interview with an associate of William Pascual, 26, a grad student whose death had been ruled a suicide. The probe of Pascual's death was reopened when seven people died

(See CYANIDE, back page)

PLO

(Continued from p. 7)

tions and the "great powers" believed the Palestinians "weren't any more."

According to Suleiman, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin doesn't view Palestinians as humans "but refers to them as 'two-legged animals' and 'terrorists nests' as if they were ants."

SULEIMAN SAID one Arab leader had written in his autobiography that Palestinians are not viewed as humans and "if they are not humans, it is easy to kill them."

"Hundreds and hundreds of soldiers knew of the massacre in West Beirut Sunday, Sept. 19, but remained silent," Suleiman said.

"In particular, the reference is to the PLO as a bunch of terrorists," he said. "I will be the last person to say the PLO hasn't engaged in terrorism. I think terrorism wherever it exists should be condemned."

According to Suleiman, Palestinians

realized in the 1950s and 1960s that they were losing their land, but they became more of a nation after losing it.

IN 1964, THE PLO was formed by the Arab League of Nations. In 1967, the PLO was taken over by the Palestine Liberation Movement and was no longer the "timid organization formed by the Arab League," he said.

"Part of the problem of talking about the PLO is the PLO is an umbrella organization," Suleiman said, which is made up of several factions. The PLO also receives blame for terrorist actions by splinter groups not recognized by the PLO.

The next action taken by the PLO depends on what the United States, Western Europe and Israel does, according to Suleiman.

He added that Israel is able to "sink their teeth in" to Israel now and is gaining a stronger hold on the land.

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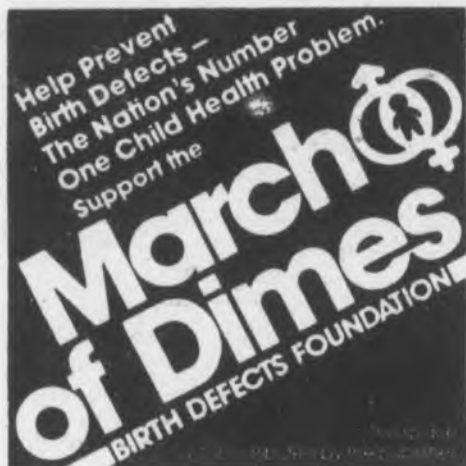


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Economists foresee rising jobless rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 700,000 more Americans sought jobless benefits late last month, the government said Thursday. This came on the eve of the expected release of figures showing the highest unemployment level since the waning days of the Great Depression.

For the seventh consecutive week, first-time claims for unemployment checks surpassed the 600,000-level considered by economists as a clear signal of a pending rise in the overall jobless rate.

That rate was 9.8 percent of the work force in August, so a fractional 0.2 percent rise would produce double-digit unemployment.

The latest claims figures, reported by the Labor Department, revealed that 697,000 people completed forms at local employment offices to test their eligibility for 26 weeks of government checks.

THE CLAIMS filings for the week ending Sept. 25 fell 6,000 short of the record-setting 703,000 first-time claims placed the previous week, according to the Employment and Training Administration.

But the filing binge, nonetheless, was the second highest registered since the government began compiling such figures in 1974.

The report came as critics of President Reagan's economic policies girded for Friday's release of figures likely to showing the nation surpassed 10 percent joblessness in September. That would be the worst mark since 1940, when America was emerging from the Depression.

THE JOBLESS rate in August was 9.8 percent, matching a post-World War II record set the month before, with nearly 11 million people out of work. The previous post-war high of 9.0 percent, registered in May 1975, was matched in March.

Before this year, the highest figure short of double-digits was the year's average of 9.9 percent in 1941, before the government began keeping jobless statistics on a month-to-month basis.

An overall rate of 10 percent or more would be the highest since an annual

average 14.9 percent was recorded in 1940. The highest rate ever registered was a 24.9 percent annual average joblessness registered during the depths of the Depression in 1933.

Reagan was on the campaign stump Thursday, hammering away at his assertion that the Democratic Party is responsible for

high unemployment. In a visit to Reno, Nev., Reagan said Democrats are the "last ones who should be delivering sermonettes" on the problem.

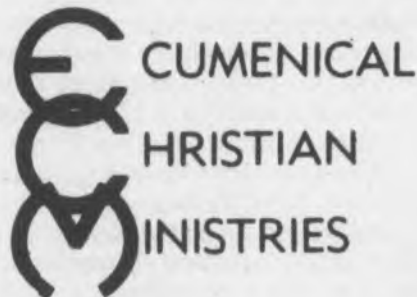
IN WASHINGTON, his critics put the final touches on plans for elaborate speech-

making and a protest rally timed to coincide with release of the unemployment report. AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, who has called unemployment "a national scandal," was scheduled as the leadoff speaker at a rally planned by the Full Employment Action Council for Lafayette Park, across from the White House.

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Baby-sit

(Continued from p. 7)

Most children start to get tired around 10 p.m., Nichols said. Very few children, however, ever get cranky.

"No one has ever cried and missed their mom," Nichols said. "It's a giant slumber party."

Walt Smith, director of the Union, said that he has not heard of any complaints about the noise made by the children in the Union by other groups that meet in the Union at the same time.

"The University students do a good job," Smith said. "It's worked out really well." Smith said the rooms are cleared before the children arrive so they can play on the floor.

Nichols said the rooms are cleaned up by the sitters after all the children have gone home.

"It's a lot of hard work (to care for the children)," Nichols said. "Everyone has a good time."


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Study analyzes reservoir's plankton

By LAURIE LUTZ
Collegian Reporter

To fully embrace the concept of an education at K-State, most students cultivate an awareness and appreciation of Tuttle Creek reservoir. If the number of cars which frequent Observation Point or "the tubes" is any indication of the degree to which college students compete for a vantage point at the revered submarine races, then Tuttle is indeed a foremost attraction in Manhattan.

In addition to its natural beauty, Tuttle Creek reservoir is an extremely important resource. As such, study of the biological processes which control the quality of the water is important.

According to Richard Marzolf, professor of biology, there are "fascinating" elements in a study he is taking part in. The focus of his study is a microscopic animal barely visible to the naked eye. His study is being supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Commonly referred to as the "water flea," filter-feeding plankton are the subject of Marzolf's study. Two things make the animals particularly interesting, he said, especially when viewed from the standpoint of their size.

"The biological mass of zooplankton in almost every aquatic system examined exceeds that of the fish," Marzolf said. "Further, the filtering rate which characterizes them is high enough that zooplankton can filter almost the entire quantity of Tuttle in a few days."

THE REAL THRUST of the study, however, is the role of silts and clays in zooplankton nutrition, according to Marzolf. Zooplankton are working against the odds generated by a muddy reservoir, and a subsequent lack of algae.

According to a statement in the project proposal submitted to the Division of Biology by Marzolf and Joe Arruda, biology instructor assisting with the project, "Most rivers of the Great Plains and their reservoirs are turbid with suspended inorganic silts and clays. The reduced light limits algal production and the suspended particles interfere with zooplankton filtration of algal cells."

At Tuttle, the inflow of sediment has been measured at a high of 30,000 tons per day, Marzolf said.

Sediment is a problem, but zooplankton populations, according to Marzolf, can be as dense in turbid reservoirs as they are in lakes rich in plant nutrients and minerals.

WHAT ARE THE ALTERNATIVE food resources when algal cells are insufficient to supply the nutritional requirements of zooplankton?

According to a statement in the proposal, zooplankton are able to ingest silt and clay particles, remove dissolved organic matter absorbed to clay surfaces and utilize this material for growth and reproduction.

In a series of experiments utilizing enclosures placed within the reservoir, Marzolf and his research team are evaluating



Staff/John Sleezer

Zooplankton testing... John Shuman, graduate in biology, studies enclosure cages at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Shuman is an assistant in a research pro-

ject evaluating the population growth responses of zooplankton at Tuttle Creek.

the population growth responses of zooplankton that inhabit regions of varying turbidity along gradients or slopes within Tuttle Creek. These experiments are paralleled with estimates of ingestion rates of particular resources along the gradient.

"We believe that the resource gradient is responsible in large measure for the variation in zooplankton population density in the reservoir, and in variations on species composition and their reproductive performance," Marzolf and Arruda wrote in their proposal.

FLOW-THROUGH CHAMBERS in the laboratory are also a key part of the study. The food supplies in these chambers are varying combinations and concentrations of clay, dissolved organic matter and bacterial-good resources.

The gradients in Tuttle Creek are caused by materials exported from the Big Blue River. According to Marzolf, reservoirs, which are rivers which have been dammed, differ in important ways from natural lakes where zooplankton are more often studied.

According to Marzolf and Arruda, the

dominance of a single inflow established high concentrations of materials exported by the rivers at the upstream end of the reservoir. As the materials are deposited, a gradient is established along the reservoir. The steepness of the gradient depends upon variables such as season, the interval since the last storm runoff pulse and the operation of the outflow of the dam.

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(See BIOLOGY, back page)

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BY: MARANATHA CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Colleges form group to air issues, views in Legislature

Development of the Kansas Student Alliance took its second step Thursday as representatives from four private colleges met in Emporia with leaders of the Associated Students of Kansas to discuss KSA's purpose and future.

KSA would provide a channel for private and community colleges and vocational-technical schools, which are not members of ASK, to be represented in state government, said Mark Tallman, ASK executive director.

The first step in KSA's development took place in August when representatives from ASK schools met to form a constitution for the alliance. KSA would be operated from the ASK office and administered by ASK staff.

On Thursday, school representatives from Bethany College, Kansas Newman College, Marymount College and Southwestern Col-

lege met to discuss the purpose of KSA, how it might be organized and the benefits smaller institutions could receive from membership.

Representatives were also given the opportunity to ask questions or offer suggestions about the group.

KSA would develop stances on state government issues. It would then work with ASK to educate students about the issues, coordinate letter-writing campaigns to state legislators and present its views to the Legislature.

The issues KSA and ASK would have in common and which they would jointly support would be federal issues such as federal financial aid programs, according to Tallman.

Representatives from the private schools who attended the meeting will now try to gather support for KSA at other institutions.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Taking the plunge

Sue Goss, senior in industrial engineering, splashes into a dunk tank in front of the Union on Thursday. The tank was sponsored by the Order of Omega, a greek honor society, as a pre-Homecoming activity.



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Tax

(Continued from p. 5)

"The governor should either consider implementing the allotment system or further across-the-board cuts, somewhere between 3 percent and 6 percent," Hess said. "That should include schools, counties, everyone. And I think he should order a hiring freeze and he should act immediately."

HESS SAID there is no justification for waiting to implement the allotment system until after the Nov. 2 general election.

"I don't think he should wait until after the election," Hess said. "This is much more serious trouble than anybody an-

ticipated. There is no reason to wait. We're in very serious trouble."

"In light of these figures I say move now. My goal now is to get through 1983 with band-aids and patches," Hess said.

Another members of the budget panel calling for quick action. Sen. Joe Harder, a Moundridge Republican and committee chairman.

Harder said the slumping revenues call "for a lot of action" including a look at the controversial severance tax on oil and natural gas production to raise revenues.

THE TAX has been defeated twice by the Republican-controlled Legislature but Carlin has based his entire re-election cam-

paign on the need for the \$120 million in revenue the severance tax would generate.

"I'd say we need a hiring freeze and probably further budget cuts," Harder said. "But the question is where do you cut? It's very bleak."

"Even if the economy turns around it won't catch up fast enough to help us. It just won't bounce back fast enough to bail us out. Yes, next session we're going to have to examine the gamut of taxes. That means everything."

Rep. Bill Bunten, a Topeka Republican, advocated further budget cutbacks, including paring state aid to school districts. His remarks drew criticism from Sen. Jack

Steiniger, a Kansas City Democrat.

"SOMETHING has got to be done now," Bunten said. "I think we should take a look at additional cutbacks in state programs. I'm sure more money could be found."

"This isn't going to be here forever and in the short run I think we ought to ask local school districts to help us out."

Steiniger chided Bunten for thinking it is a short-term problem.

"Keep the faith, Bill, keep the faith," Steiniger said during the committee discussion. "It's going to get better, that's what I keep hearing from you people. What I want to know is where's that safety net we've all been looking for?"

Soviets attempt to steal scanner, Weinberger says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said on Thursday the Soviets attempted to steal a device vital to air and satellite reconnaissance, but the equipment was intercepted before leaving the United States.

Weinberger mentioned this briefly in a speech in which he accused the Soviets of using both legal and illegal methods "to raid our technological base."

"They tried to steal a multispectral scanner, which is indispensable to military air and satellite reconnaissance," Weinberger said in a speech prepared for the American League for Exports and Assistance.

"Fortunately, it was intercepted as it was being smuggled out of the country on a corporate aircraft," he added.

Experts said the scanner is used to monitor voice communications.

Weinberger gave no other details, but Pentagon sources said the incident occurred early this year and that the shipment was prevented by agents working under a Treasury Department operation called "Exodus."

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said "Exodus" is designed to choke off the illegal diversion of key U.S. technological devices to the Soviet Union and other countries which might be hostile to the United States.

According to these sources, the scanner was to be routed through Mexico and Switzerland. They said that the device was manufactured by a company in Anaheim, Calif., but they refused to identify the firm.

After removing the scanner equipment from the plane, the sources said, U.S. agents substituted sandbags.

Weinberger and other Reagan administration officials have been carrying on a campaign to choke off what they regard as the dangerous diversion of U.S. technical know-how to the Soviet Union.

The defense secretary's accusation that the Soviets "tried to steal" the scanner was the harshest language he has used so far.

"As we tighten our own safeguards over technology, we must be prepared for the Soviets to target our friends and allies even more heavily," Weinberger said.

"The restrictions we have applied to our security assistance program have one purpose — to insure that we do not sell the Soviets the rope to hang us."

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Book gives guide for black students

NEW YORK (AP) — An upcoming "Black Student's Guide to Colleges" rates the academic and social climate blacks can expect on 114 campuses, including some low marks for race relations at some of the nation's more prestigious schools.

Black-white student relations at the University of Michigan, for instance, are described as "the pits." Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges are termed "impersonal."

Black students are "disenchanted and unhappy" at the University of Arizona, according to the guide.

The guide quotes a black student at UCLA as saying there is "an atmosphere of de facto segregation...on campus."

But it gives rave notices to the University of Iowa, and to Oberlin College, saying the small Ohio liberal arts school "certainly has provided a welcome and comfortable environment for most of its black students." And tiny, selective Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. is called "tops" for black students.

THE GUIDE, to be published next spring by E.P. Dutton, was edited and compiled by Barry Beckham, head of the graduate writing program at Brown University. A copy of the final manuscript was obtained by The Associated Press.

The book focuses on prestigious, predominantly white schools, but also includes many state universities and about a dozen historically black institutions. According to government figures, about 1.1 million of the nation's 12 million college students are black.

The book provides statistics on each college, including tuition, the number of black students and faculty, and the average amount of financial aid students can expect. Those are followed by two-to-three page essays which evaluate the quality and quantity of black counseling and support services, black-white relations on campus and in the surrounding community, and the party and social scene black youngsters can expect.

THE LANGUAGE, says Beckham, is geared to the typical black teen-ager. Such colloquialisms as "brothers and sisters," when referring to black men and women, appear throughout the book. "I was trying to get a flavor for the black language in the book," Beckham, who is black, explained in an interview.

He said facts about each campus came from questionnaires sent to school administrators, usually the dean of students. Deans were asked to distribute questionnaires to five black students on campus of their own choosing, who were asked for "candid observations" about race relations and the quality of support services for blacks. Those students are quoted anonymously throughout the book.

SUCH STUDENTS observations have already nettled campus officials, some of whom are criticizing the book as too subjective. Bernard Goldstone, dean of students at UCLA, said he that while he thought the description of his school's black support programs were "pretty good," he "categorically disagreed" with the black student who says in the guide that "de facto segregation" exists at the giant university.

"My concern is that it be understood that that is just one student's opinion," he said, adding that "I think UCLA's reputation is

certainly strong enough to withstand any negatives a reader may cull from this description."

The actual writing was done by Brown University students, both whites and blacks, says Beckham, although he says he wrote several profiles himself.

THE PRAISE for many schools was as lavish as the criticism for others in the guide, and Beckham said the picture the book provides of the black mood on American campuses is by no means all bleak.

"I think generally black students are fairly happy, certainly compared with past

years. And I see instances of more maturity," he said.

As an example of that maturity, he cited a student quoted in the generally favorable profile of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland: "It was a hard adjustment for me, but I made it after about one year. Sometimes the black jokes and the financial pressures became unbearable. But I had to keep in mind I wanted an education..."

BECKHAM SAID his book also shows that many black students believe "it is important to go to predominantly white schools to learn about another culture. And it's important to interact with white people."

On the negative side, Beckham's book documents a scarcity of black faculty, even at an Ivy League school like Harvard, where 12 out of 730 faculty are black.

Copies of individual campus profiles were mailed by the author this week to each campus listed in the guidebook. Reaction is ranging from praise for the book's accuracy and fairness, to fury.

Harrison Wilson, president of historically black Norfolk State University in Virginia, reacted angrily in a telephone interview to a scathing profile concluding that "many respondents are not particularly satisfied with Norfolk State."

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Telescope shows 'science can be fun'

K-State has something that no one else in Kansas does — a mobile telescope.

Ted Geisert, physics laboratory educational technician, began the program, the goal of which was to acquire a mobile telescope and set up shows for high schools, grade schools, civic groups and some University classes.

"We try to show that science can be fun," Geisert said. "After seeing a show, students often become more receptive to science."

The mobile telescope was purchased during the summer of 1981. The next several months were spent building a mount and a trailer for the telescope, and making arrangements to give shows to different groups, Geisert said.

"The whole outfit cost less than \$9,000," Geisert said.

That figure includes a television camera, screen and an image intensifier that amplifies light. It also includes the mount and the trailer.

The television camera is rigged to the telescope so the sky can be viewed on a television screen. This facilitates showings to large groups and makes the explanations of various phenomena easier, according to Geisert.

The telescope uses power from a car battery.

The University needs a mobile telescope because the observatory in Cardwell Hall is not useful for public viewing, Geisert said. The observatory catches too much light from the campus and city to be useful.

(See TELESCOPE, back page)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Telescope talk... Working with a portable Celestron telescope, Ted Geisert, physics laboratory educational technician, explains the equipment's setup to a

student. The telescope, purchased during the summer of 1981, is being used for demonstrations at high schools, clubs and organizations.

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9:30 a.m.

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10:00 a.m.

— Kevin Chase

10:30 a.m.

— Pie Eating Contest
KSU Administration vs. Student Leaders

11:00 a.m.

— Home Economics Fashion Show

11:25 a.m.

— Kappa Pickers

11:45 a.m.

— Egg Toss Contest
College Deans vs. College Council Presidents

12:00 Noon

— Card Stacking Contest
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12:20 p.m.

— The Complex Improvisational Theatre

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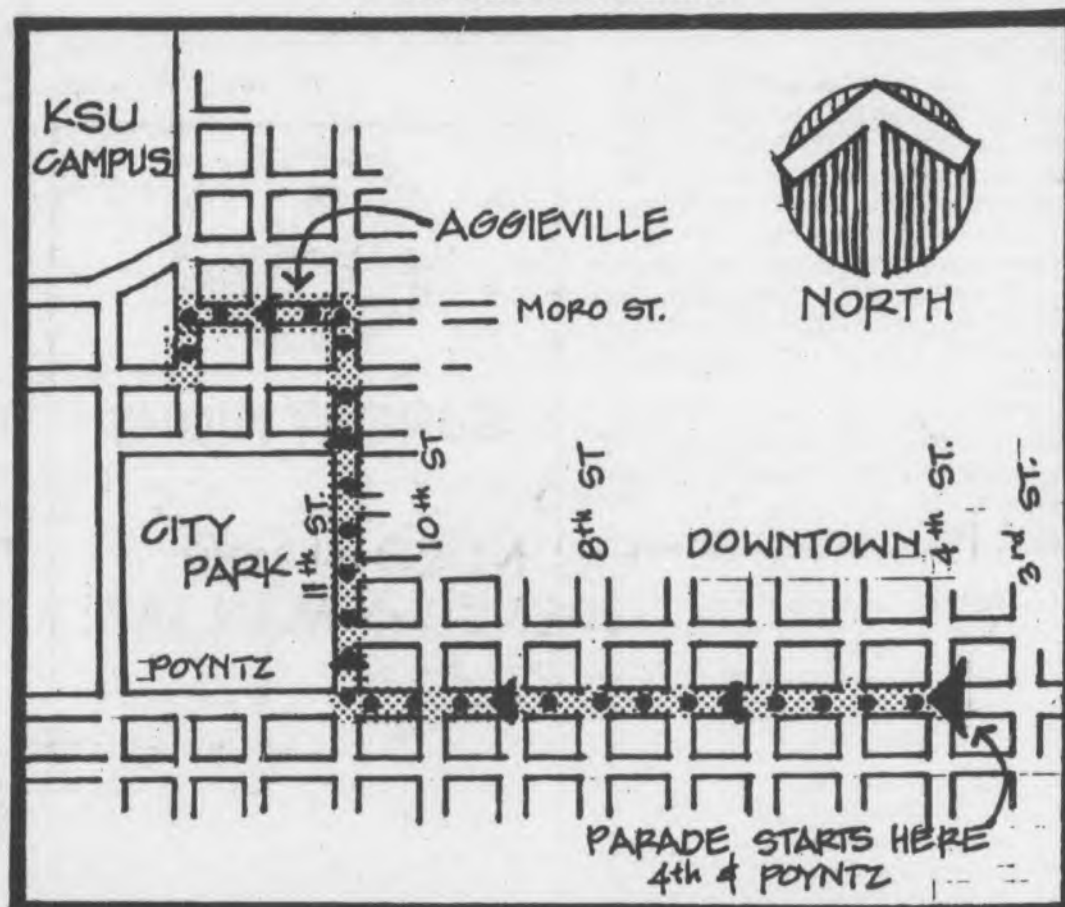
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Oct. 8, 1982 — Page 16

MU claims match after tough fight

The University of Missouri volleyball team extended its winning streak to 19 games with a three-game sweep of the 'Cats in Columbia last night.

Missouri's defense thwarted the Wildcat offense, which had game-point advantage over the Tigers in both the first and third games, including a 14-10 margin in the final game, but could not score. MU won the contests 17-15, 15-0 and 16-14.

Dianna Berg and Ritchie Ponquinette paced the Tiger attack with seven kills each.

Jenny Koehn recorded 13 kills to guide the 'Cats.

Poor execution was an overriding factor in describing the Wildcat's lackluster offense. Missouri converted 51 kills in 132 attempts for a .288 average while the 'Cats limped along with 33 kills in 122 attempts for a .131 clip.

The 'Cats remain winless in Big Eight play while posting a 6-4 overall record. Missouri remains perfect with a 19-0 ledger. The Wildcats will continue their road

series in Columbia at the Missouri Invitational today. The squad is scheduled to play Bradley University at 1:30 p.m. today. The 'Cats will resume tournament play at 9 a.m. Saturday against Southwest Missouri State University and will complete match play versus Southern Illinois University at 2 p.m. The team will make their debuts against Southern Illinois and Bradley while the 'Cats trail Southwest Missouri State in the series, 1-10.

"Southwest Missouri State has received national recognition," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "Southern Illinois has a good program with excellent athletes, and these are two of the toughest teams we will face this year."

'Cats to seek revenge from Tigers; game to be 'a defensive battle'

Jim Bob Morris, a 1981 football redshirt, wrote in a diary he kept last season, "Before the Missouri game, I predicted there would be an upset. But we lost, 58-13. So, the next morning, I wrote, 'so much for my career as Jimmy the Greek'."

Saturday, Morris, fellow redshirts and the rest of the 1982 squad will seek revenge against the Tigers at 12:35 p.m. in KSU Stadium for a Homecoming crowd and CBS.

Both clubs enter the contest with identical 3-1 records. Both teams have dispatched their more timid foes in impressive fashion. Also, both squads have lost to high-caliber opponents, Missouri 21-0 to the University of Texas and the 'Cats 30-7 at Arizona State University.

The Wildcats and Tigers are tied with the University of Nebraska for the conference lead — a position which has eluded the 'Cats for 43 years.

Ironically, the last time the squad made a national television appearance was the 1980 Homecoming contest against the Tigers, which the 'Cats lost 13-3.

"I think playing on TV will be an added in-

(See FOOTBALL, p. 18)



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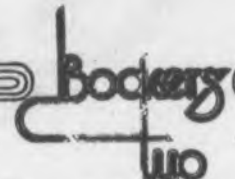
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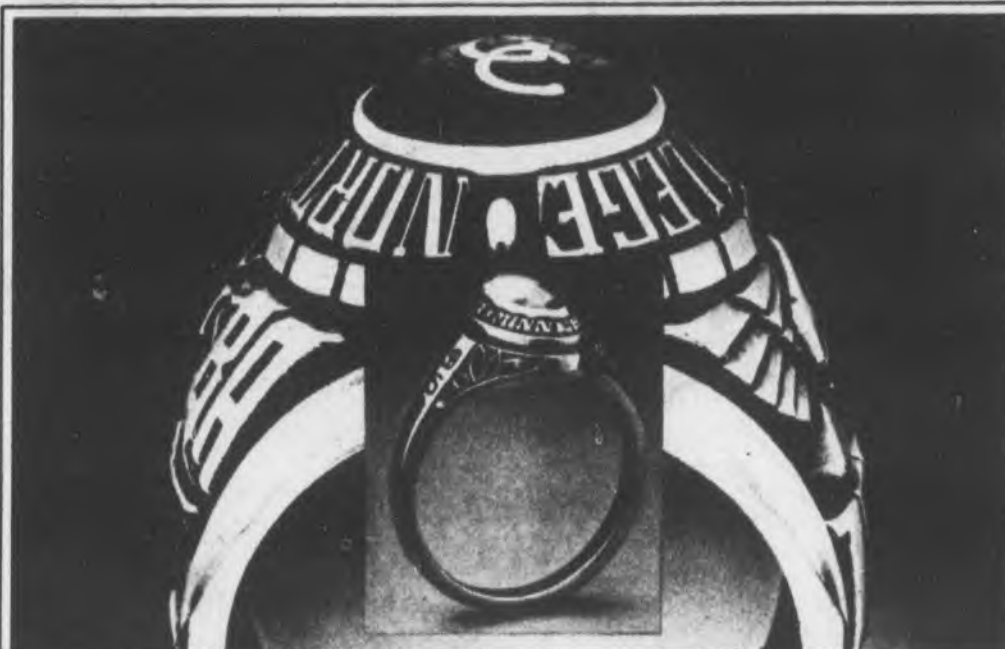
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Big Eight football games pack weekend calendar

With the Big Eight schedule beginning in earnest Saturday, no conference school can claim the copyrights to a perfect season. The league has lost its "powerhouse" status of the '70s, recording a 15-13-1 non-conference ledger. After week number four, the University of Nebraska remains the only conference squad to be recognized in the top 20.

While the 'Cats host the University of Missouri, four other conference squads will be making their league debuts.

The University of Kansas, 1-2-1, will travel to Stillwater to face Oklahoma State University, 1-2.

KU has not beaten the Cowboys since 1972. The Jayhawks' main priority will be containing the nation's leading rusher, Ernest Anderson, who has covered 567 yards of real estate in three outings.

OSU was idle last week, giving the Cowboys time to reflect upon consecutive losses to the Universities of Tulsa and

Louisville. Oklahoma State fumbled six times and still trounced North Texas State University 27-6 in the season lidlifter.

Two Missouri Valley Conference foes, Wichita State University and Tulsa, have thrown monkey wrenches into the Jayhawk machine, both times in Lawrence.

"They (Oklahoma State) have had two straight disappointments, but this is still the same team that people expected to challenge for the Big Eight championship. And they've had two weeks to prepare for us," KU Head Coach Don Fambrough said.

The University of Colorado, 1-3, will host nationally ranked Nebraska. The Cornhuskers have won 14 straight in this series.

Nebraska logged an NCAA-record 42 first downs against the Buffs last year. The Cornhuskers have outscored CU an average of 41-12 in the last ten years.

Colorado will have to contend with the tandem of Turner Gill and Mike Rozier. Quarterback Gill converted nine Nebraska

first downs last Saturday against 20th ranked Auburn University. "I" back Rozier claims 16th place in total yards rushing in the nation with 450.

Penn State University eclipsed Nebraska's perfect season with a 27-24 decision on national television.

The Buffs have been battered by PAC-10 foes, recording a 1-2 mark against the west coast conference, their latest a 34-6 ousting by UCLA.

The University of Oklahoma, 2-2, has forsaken the wishbone offense in an effort to stall the University of Texas, 3-0, in the annual shootout at Dallas. The Sooners are 1-4-1 in the last six trips to the Lone Star state.

Oklahoma will try to utilize the power "I" formation in hopes of freeing Sooner spark plug Stanley Wilson. Wilson has scored touchdowns in the 1979, 1980 and 1981 matchups with the Longhorns.

The Sooners used the "I" set 57-times against conference cousin Iowa State University to defeat the Cyclones 13-3 in the league opener last Saturday.

Texas has forfeited 19 points during the early campaign with its lone shutout victory being a 21-0 decision against Missouri.

"It is a true classic. You know, life holds few moments, few hours, like that 60 minutes played in the Cotton Bowl," Sooner Head Coach Barry Switzer said of the Texas game.

The Cyclones will host winless Kent State University. Kent State will have to contend with ISU halfback Tommy Davis, one of three Big Eight backs averaging more than 100 yards rushing per game.

The Cyclones will attempt to rebound from a 13-3 loss to Oklahoma, demoting their record to 2-2. Iowa State's wins have come against state rivals, University of Iowa and Drake University.

League record-setting sixth inning boosts Cardinals past Atlanta, 7-0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Veteran Bob Forsch pitched a three-hitter and the St. Louis Cardinals staged a record-breaking rally that produced a 7-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves in Thursday night's opening game of their best-of-five National League Championship Series.

Forsch, who is the senior member of this Cardinal club, was brilliant, mowing the Braves down, striking out six while walking none, and protecting an early one-run lead built on the blazing speed of rookie Willie McGee. The pitcher, who retired the last 11 batters in a row, also contributed a sacrifice fly in a five-run St. Louis rally in the sixth

that wrapped up the victory, and scored in the eighth inning after his second single of the game.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Cardinals knocked out Perez and gave Forsch some insurance, sending 11 batters to the plate in an explosive display that had the capacity crowd of 53,008 at Busch Stadium roaring and left the Braves shaken.

The six hits and 11 batters in one inning set NLCS records and put the game away for St. Louis.

Pigskin picks					
Kansas State University-University of Missouri (KSU-MU) University of Kansas-Oklahoma State University (KU-OSU) University of Oklahoma-University of Texas (OU-TU) University of Nebraska-University of Colorado (NU-CU) Iowa State University-Kent State (ISU-Kent St.) Alabama University-Penn State University (AU-PSU) Stanford-Arizona State University (Stanford-ASU) Notre Dame-Miami (ND-Miami) Purdue-Illinois (PU-III.)					
ALLEN	CARDER	BROWN	GAREY	WARD	PAKKEBIE
KSU, 24-21 KU, 21-13 TU, 42-27 NU, 49-0 ISU, 21-17 PSU, 28-21 Miami, 13-6 ASU, 24-17 III., 27-10	KSU, 21-17 OSU, 13-7 TU, 17-9 NU, 49-3 ISU, 24-7 PSU, 24-17 ND, 17-13 ASU, 21-10 III., 24-13	KSU, 21-18 OSU, 10-7 TU, 16-10 NU, 67-0 ISU, 35-7 AU, 21-18 Miami, 21-18 ASU, 47-7 III., 35-14	KSU, 18-15 OSU, 15-12 TU, 27-21 NU, 36-7 ISU, 21-7 PSU, 15-12 Miami, 24-18 ASU, 24-12 III., 27-12	KSU, 20-17 KU, 17-16 TU, 21-7 NU, 52-14 ISU, 24-10 PSU, 27-14 ND, 13-10 ASU, 27-10 III., 21-7	KSU, 20-10 KU, 21-17 OU, 10-7 NU, 42-3 ISU, 14-0 PSU, 21-14 ND, 28-14 Stanford, 35-21 PU, 14-3

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Rex Reed, syndicated columnist



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Football

(Continued from p. 16)

centive for the players. We are looking at it as a plus," Head Coach Jim Dickey said Thursday.

MISSOURI HAS WON nine of the last 10 meetings. The Tigers vaulted to a 28-0 cushion at Columbia last year in recording the 58 point effort, second only in total points recorded to the 69 points scored against the University of Kansas in 1969.

Missouri's special teams have made major contributions to the effectiveness of the squad. The Tigers have blocked a kick in every contest. MU has returned an NCAA second-place 21 punts. However, an error-prone Missouri offense has relinquished 12 fumbles, the most in the nation.

Both the 'Cats and the Tigers received a host of injuries last Saturday. MU sophomore quarterback Marlon Adler suffered a concussion in the first quarter. Reserve signal caller Brad Perry answered the challenge with 15-22 passing for 176 yards and one touchdown. Adler was hospitalized and is still questionable for the game. The Tigers have also lost center Tom Hornof, runningback George Shorthose, and tight end Tony Davis.

Five players in the 'Cats backfield have sustained injuries: Darrell Ray Dickey (bruised elbow); Mark Hundley (hip pointer and pinched nerve); Iosefatu Faraimo (bruised ribs); Pete Brown (bruised shoulder) and Masi Toluaao (ankle injury).

COACH DICKEY confirmed that Darrell Ray Dickey will start while Brown will not see action.

"Mark Hundley and Faraimo will see limited action Saturday. Both are still recovering from injuries and we will not know the starting line up until game time," Coach Dickey said.

"Carlos Adams, James Ricketts and Charles Crawford will see playing time in the backfield," Dickey added.

Dickey also reported that offensive guard Tom Menas and defensive tackle Reggie Singletary should be ready for the game but would see spot playing time.

"Any time players miss a certain amount of practice, we like to give them spot play-

ing time in some situations to better rest their injuries," he said.

Missouri's offense has averaged 19.8 points per game chiefly because of James Caver, Curtland Thomas and Andy Gibling who all finish in the top 12 on the Big Eight passing chart. "They have some excellent receivers, all of whom are at the top of the conference," Dickey said.

Sophomore wide receiver Mike Wallace leads the 'Cats with a second-place effort in the Big Eight while quarterback Dickey is slowly inching his way up the all-time Big Eight passing chart.

Defense should be both clubs' forte. Four Tiger defensive backs have acquired two interceptions. Linebacker Jay Wilson leads the squad in tackles with 32. Missouri is allowing 13 points per game while the 'Cats are forfeiting 12 points a contest.

"Their (Missouri) defense is among the top placers in almost every stat in the conference. It should be a good defensive battle," Dickey said.

"This game is very important to the progress of our team. We need to get back into our winning ways instead of continuing on a losing spiral. This game has become the most important on our schedule," Dickey said.

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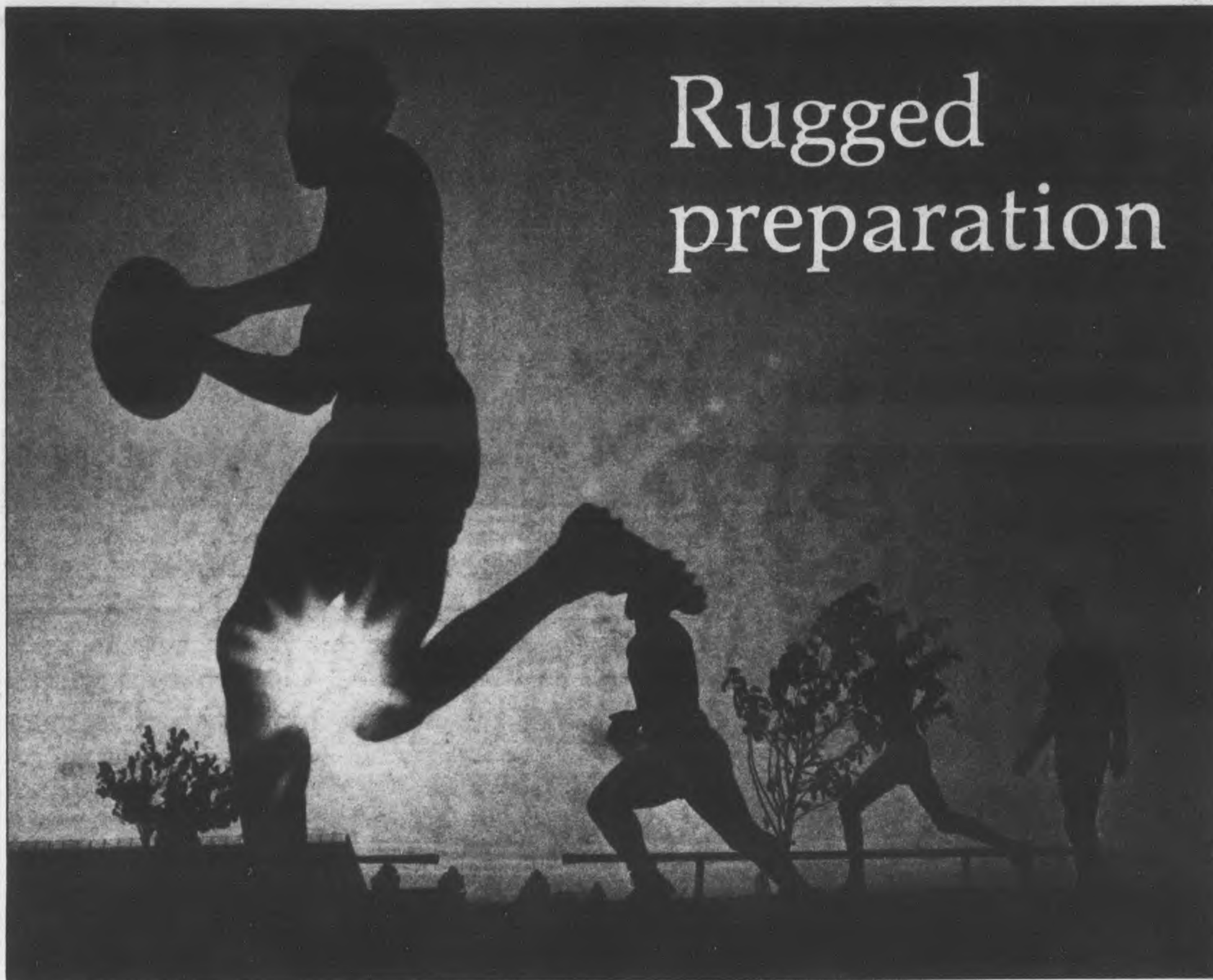
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The rugby football team will take a 5-0 record into action Sunday against the Topeka rugby club at 1:30 p.m. on the rugby field.

Mike Patton, coach of the team and senior in architecture, said this is an important game because it will be the first time the club will play a full 80-minute game on a regulation field.

The team eliminated Topeka in a Topeka tournament by a score of 10-4 earlier this season. The contest was only 40 minutes long; due to the number of matches scheduled to play in the tournament, each game could not be played the full regulation time.

The rugby club won three games in the Topeka tournament to take the Kaw Valley Cup away from last year's champions, the Kansas City Blues. After eliminating the home town team in the first round, the club claimed decisions against the Emporia State University and the University of Kansas to obtain the title. The team has outscored the ESU rugby club 78-6 in two outings.

"We beat them (Topeka) for a full 40 minutes in their tournament, but now they have 80 minutes to play," Patton said.

Rugby rules state that the 15 men who start the game must finish it. There are a maximum of two injury substitutions and if more than

two people are injured the team must play short of players.

The game is divided into two 40-minute halves with only a five-minute break in between. Patten said his team is in good shape and should be able to beat the Topeka club again.

The contest will be the lone division game for the club this fall. Teams are put in divisions according to their records, and a team can move up in the divisions by improving its record. Patten said a win on Sunday would probably move the club from the second division to the top for the spring season.

"We have a lot of depth and a lot of talented young players. I just need to find a place for them so they can contribute," Patton said.

The squad is returning home after defeating Central Missouri State University last Saturday.

Good weather and playing field conditions have accounted for no injuries on the club's roster so far this season. Patton said the weather should play a key role in Sunday's game. A hard dry field will mean a greater possibility for injuries.

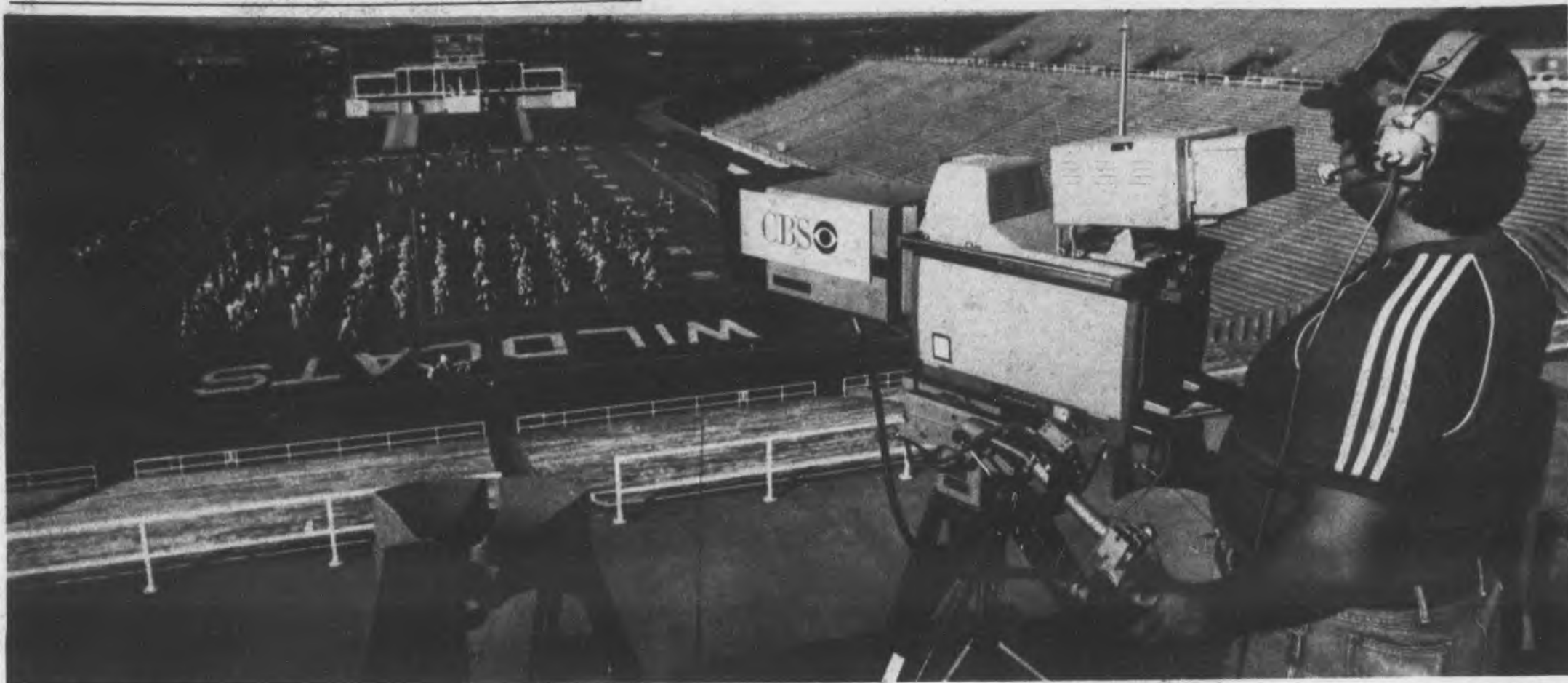
"But the team is deep enough to fill their allotted injury substitutions if the need arises," he added.

Story by Kevin Dale

Photos by Andy Nelson and Jeff Taylor



Nevin "Boomer" Markel, senior in modern languages, jumps to retrieve the ball during a rugby practice Thursday as the KSU Rugby Football Club prepares to meet the Topeka Rugby Football Club Sunday at 1:30 p.m.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Regional telecast

Checking camera angles before Saturday's regionally televised game, Bill Murillo, CBS cameraman, works from the south end zone while talking with other members of the camera crew who are located above him in the pressbox.

"'Twas like losin' a friend the day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red."

An old friend, if you ask me. For nearly a hundred years, the lads all over this part of Ireland knew you could count on the Red. And count on the Red they did.

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"But then came the black day George Killian stopped brewin' the Red. Some say it was the changin' times that backed him to the wall.

"'Modernize,' they said to George.

"'Compromise,' George said to them. 'And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors.'

"And close the doors he did—though a few of the lads came close to tears. And George Killian came close to tears, himself. Or so they say.

"Then something grand happened. Over in America, Coors asked George if they could help him bring it back.

"'Brew me Killian's Red?' George asked. 'Aye, I'd be proud to brew with you. If you be brewin' it *my* way.'

"Now George's way was never the easy way. It means slow-roastin' the malts. Takin' a bit more time. And a bit more trouble.



"But that's what brings out the taste. And that's what brings out the glorious red color.

"And I hear that's just the way they're doin' it. One sip, they say, and you'll know they're brewin' it George's way. Of course, brewin' the Red George's way is just what the lads all expected.

"They don't forget what George Killian always says: 'I stopped brewin' it once. And I can stop it again.'"



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FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

PARAKEETS: YOUNG birds just out of the nest. Beautiful colors. \$10. Call 776-3367. (30-34)

REFRIGERATOR, \$110. Call 539-7130 or 532-6776. (31-34)

1981 GIBSON Les Paul Standard with case. Maple body with natural finish. Ovation Classical with natural finish. New amp and Ibanez overdrive. Must sell something, I'm starving! Call 776-7540. (31-34)

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1980 SUZUKI GS450L, low miles, like new, must sacrifice. Call 539-6938. (32-34)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (32-36)

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1982 KZ1000 J—Excellent condition!! Also Boa Constrictor, 4 feet long, very tame. Call 539-4041. (32-34)

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KING SIZE waterbed; frame, mattress, heater, \$60. Iron, double bed, mattress, box springs, \$50. Call 537-4174. (33-34)

THIRTEEN FOOT sailboat with trailer. Sunfish design. Excellent condition, like new, \$400. Call 539-3149. (33-36)

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WATERBED—QUEEN size. Total package. Cheap. Call 539-3403 after 5:00 p.m. (34-39)

REFRIGERATORS FOR Sale: One Sears Kenmore 5.4 cu. foot, \$125; One J.C. Penneys 4.8 cu. foot, \$80. Must sell. Call 537-7539 or 776-6126. (34-38)

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale, books, coats, skis, boots, dishes; Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 521 Vattier. (34)

DIAMOND PENDANT, one-eighth carat, mounted on a white gold setting with sixteen-inch serpentine chain. Asking \$190. Call 539-7180 after 6:30. (34-37)

1974 AUDI 100LS. Excellent condition; rebuilt, automatic. Call 537-2143 anytime. (34-35)

YAMAHA YP-B2 turntable with new cartridge, \$100. JVC KD-65 cassette deck, \$200.00. One pair Advent speakers, \$100. Call 776-0915 after 2:00 p.m. for Jeff. (34-38)

USED BUNDY clarinet. Good condition. Call 776-4407 after 5:00 p.m. (34-37)

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home. Appliances. Well located. Call 776-4834 or 539-8803. (34-38)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1975 CHEVY Monza, 4-speed, V8, stereo, air conditioning, power steering, sunroof, Crager wheels, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 776-3185 after 6:00 p.m. (31-34)

1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix—Full power, buckets, good condition, \$1100. Must sell. Call 776-0435. (31-35)

1966 MUSTANG, excellent condition, 289 V8, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Call Jim, 539-7561. (32-34)

1977 MONTE Carlo. Good condition, good mileage, power everything. Call 776-1710 day or night. (32-36)

1974 OLDS, Delta 88. \$700 or best offer. Call Ron or Jennie at 537-1688. (34)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzell's, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to HAWAIIAN LEIS. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Blue Valley Court, \$175/month. Available immediately. Call 776-3749 after 5:00 p.m. (30-34)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134. (32-36)

THREE BEDROOM house. Available immediately. \$340 plus utilities, trash. Residence takes care of yard. Call 537-4016 after 6:00 p.m. (32-34)

RENTAL COSTUMES galore—characters, animals, sexy costumes from Fredricks, feather boas. Choose early while selection is big. Browsers welcome. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 1:00-6:00 daily and Sunday. 539-5200. (32-49)

PERSONAL

A FINE woman with the initials C.B. is very personal property, and will remain that way. Jealous Fiance. (32-36)

PATROL MEMBERS!! Togatogatos. (Grampa bought a rubber) VBBS. (34)

ALPHA CHI Omega Sneakers were ready for fun, off to O.S.U. to show them how it's done. Seeing the Pike Pledges was a nice surprise; at Bogies they knew we were Alpha Chis. (34)

PATTY, KYLE and Jewell ... Well its over—get psyched to T.G.I.F. Cassandra. (34)

AKL-SCOTT: We've now survived three weeks and three break-ups, "your" losses at mint poker, my straight jacket spells over microdot memories, Lisa and the pillow, OTOTW with Swannies, the carpenters (blah), the dorm (major blah), ice, depravity, (yes, it is a word) and deprival. R and D never again. You've stolen my earrings and my heart. I love you. Miss Studios. (34)

CINDY H.—Happy Birthday from one Sky Bunny to another! Here's to being roomies, sailing, boogies, late-night jogging, John S. (touch me, kiss me), and Skydives! Get ready for this weekend! Love, Cinda. (34)

JEFF "DENNIS the Menace" Mick: Heard you ran out of Cascade; need help? We don't have a mop, but we've got plenty of Ivory Liquid, the suds last forever and will get your dishes squeaky clean. Your helpful neighbors. Jeff, Joe and Brad. (34)

ATTENTION WOMEN OF KSU: See Foxy Bill Neal at the Homecoming Fashion Show. What a guy! He's into pizza delivery, redecorating, and dead elms. Two points our side. (34)

JAN—IT'S been the best year ever. I've smiled more than Ronald Reagan and it's not because my tax cuts passed Congress. It's because you've made me very happy. Happy Anniversary. Love, John. (34)

LYNNY, WHEN I told you to come off your high horse I didn't mean for you to start riding Shetlands. Pink Polo. (34)

GAMMA PHI Beta: Wednesday nite was the perfect example of how rude and inconsiderate your sorority can be. Your behavior in Mel's was completely out of line. Not once did you show any consideration for anyone else in the bar. This just helps lower our opinion of sororities. Signed: Some insulted paying customers of Mel's. (34)

TO: AUNT Marilyn, Lori, Mary, Deanne. At first I thought it was a mistake. But, it was better than a day late. Thanks for the cookies and cake. The service was great. Your year older square dance partner. (34)

FOX, WELCOME back to Homecoming! Only 74 days until our final exam. Hope we can study for the orals this weekend. Your dedicated college student, S.Q. (34)

D. ALLEN, Good luck tomorrow. I know you'll get it and you know I am behind you! LB. (34)

TAD, THANKS for the best month of my life. I hope many more will follow. Love, "Odie." (34)

TERRY—THE Indians lost yesterday. Looks like they may never win, what a team! Susan. (34)

MARK—HAPPY Valentines Day (I never did get you anything), and Happy #8, too! I love you, Jody. (34)

MARC BRACK—Happy 21st B-Day this Sunday. Have a fun weekend and really party it up—but watch out for them beer bong! Love, A Friend. (34)

REECH/RONCO—Better be fired up because we're going to party till we tuck! MU is going down. To a road trip you'll never forget. Your pals, MPS/Rodeman. (34)

LAMBDA CHIS: This has been the best Homecoming week ever! You all are dynamite. Love, the Kappas. (34)

MR. YOWELL—Through hot and cold did we toil, hoping our work wouldn't spoil. And still it's all work and no play—good luck on your DAT's this Saturday. Your painting partner. (34)

MICHAEL ALLAN Patrick Joseph George Junior Connell. What a name! I'm so excited about the concert and the G-Phi Party. I hope you feel better and I love you! Pearly. (34)

DELTA SIGS: Building the float with you was lots of fun, but winning and partying is yet to come! Luv ya, the Salina Girls. (34)

STACEY—YOU'RE the best mom a kid could ever have! Thanks for everything. Love, Dot Hahn. (34)

TOOT: NO offense—Let's wing it! Omery. (34)

(Continued on page 22)



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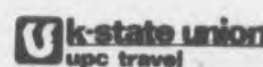
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SIGN-UP BEGINS:
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8AM-3PM K-STATE UNION 3RD
FLOOR ACTIVITIES CENTER

SIGN-UP STARTS TODAY!



(Continued from page 21)

SPOOK: DON'T be a "toot" 'cause the songs have just begun! Hang on to your "heart" and "dream on." The "group" will "get itself together" for an "interesting" weekend! Like "the mop," it'll be "total kink"! Ornerly. (34)

DAVE, THANKS for the wonderful memories over this past year. Happy Anniversary! With love, Dee. (34)

LAWRENCE—WE have just met, but that's O.K., Happy Birthday anyway! Dinner in K.C. will be a treat, a memory we can always keep. Guess Who. (34)

MEN OF Haymaker—The float's coming along and it's real hot, together we're giving it all we've got. It's been real and it's been fun, we think you guys are #1! Love, West. (34)

AMBASSADOR FINALISTS: We wish you all could win, but if you don't—you're in good company! Best of luck to all of you! The Losers' Club. (34)

K-STATE WOMEN. Call and wish Ed Mills a "Happy Birthday." (34)

K-STRONG—The best days of my life, October 8, 1980-October 8, 1982, because they have been with you. Love, E.P. (34)

KELLY AND Nikki—Happy 6th. Wish you two the best. When's the wedding? Love, Samm. (34)

NIKKI—HAPPY six years. All my love, Kelly. (34)

O.L.V.—Tu eres mi amor por siempre, con todo mi corazon. Su Novio. (34)

KAPPA PLEDGES: Bob's place will never be the same! Thanks for taking us along! Your Kidnapees. (34)

AMOS DONALDSON—Keep makin' tracks! You are the greatest! Good luck tomorrow—Budweiser Light, XL. (34)

STEVE: PUT away your Red and bring out the Purple. We'll never let you forget your week in 'Cat Country. Spook, Ornerly, and Toot. P.S.—Spook loves you! (34)

LEAN, MEAN Fighting Machine—Let's talk terms of truce Monday. I surrender.—Pacifist. (34)

ATO PLEDGE Chuck—You're the greatest son ever! When it comes to chugging ability and good looks, you're #1. Have a super weekend but remember, Mommy dearest is watching you. Love, Colleen. (34)

SNICKERS—THANKS for eight great months of fun and friendship that we have shared. We've had many cherishable moments, never to be forgotten even through time and distance! Memories—we've got lots! Like Dolly says—I will always love you. Thanks for being a special sis! Twix. (34)

KAPPA DELTA—You are the greatest girls around and we're proud to be KD pledges. Third place in body building was good, making finals in yell like hell was great, but we're going for the best, cuz we're #1. Love, Susan and Robin. (34)

KAPPA DELTA—You got a team that can't be stopped. Go all the way and win the TKE and intramural football playoffs. We're behind you 100%. Love, your secret admirers. (34)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE IN January, continuing thru summer if needed, apartment with room for three. Has central heating, air conditioning, off-street parking, laundry and adequate closet/storage space. Located one and one-half blocks from southwest corner of campus (near Union). Call 539-9168 for additional information. (32-36)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

HELP! NEED ride to Salina Friday. Call Cindy, 532-2037. (32-34)

CONNIE, PHIL, Jim, Garth and Jeff . . . Thanks for all your help on our magazine. We really appreciated it. Join us, 2:30, Dark Horse, T.G.I.F. The Dimensions Staff. (34)

Attention Concert Goers

Please . . . All beverages, smoking, cameras, recording devices, and drugs are strictly prohibited in the Fieldhouse. We reserve the right to inspect all bags, purses, etc., and all persons before granting admission to the concert. Violation of these rules is grounds for removal from the Fieldhouse.

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By sharing expenses and by flying low-cost K-State Flying Club aircraft, I can provide very inexpensive air transportation to KSU ball games. I am instrument rated and can provide references. Typical costs are 9.5¢ per mile per person (e.g., \$25-\$30 per person to Lincoln, Neb.) 10% discount for multiple-game commitments. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

HELP UFM'S Volunteer Corps sell balloons at the big game tomorrow. For more information call Karra at 532-3889 or Jonathon at 776-4058. (34)

GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE now has Lee London Riders and Calvin Klein jeans. (34)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice two bedroom basement apartment. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room. Quiet. One and one-half miles from campus. Call 776-1423 or 776-7181. (30-34)

NEED TWO-four non-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse, barns, pasture. May keep horse, show cattle, dogs, cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. On Anderson Avenue near Keats, 1-485-2329. (32-36)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, studious upperclassmen or graduate student to share four bedroom house on Hartford, \$110 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-5962. (32-36)

ROOMMATE, NON-SMOKING, basement apartment in large house close to campus. \$195 rent, one-third utilities. Available November 1. Call 776-6707. (32-34)

ONE LIBERAL roommate to share spacious newer two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$137.50/month plus one-half of electric. Call 776-1038 or 776-8981. (33-37)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. \$128 per month plus one-half gas/electric. Call 776-3271. (33-34)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$120 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4536 evenings. (34-36)

NEED ONE male student to share two bedroom, newly remodeled, basement apartment. Heat, water, trash paid. \$125/month. Furnish own room. Call 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (34-38)

WANTED

I NEED to buy a canoe or a boat very cheap, in any condition, broken in half, or with holes. Call Otto after 6:00 p.m., 537-9892. (31-35)

TUTOR OR someone to study with for cost accounting and advanced accounting. Call Mary at 539-1625 after 6:00 p.m. (31-34)

WANTED: FOUR tickets for KSU-KU game. Need not be together. Call 532-3922. (32-34)

GARAGE FOR small sports car. Call 532-5207. (33-35)

TWO STUDENT tickets to Missouri game. Call 539-1718. (34)

WANTED: FOUR or two tickets to KSU-Nebraska game October 16. Call Naomi, 776-3757. (34-35)

LOST

GOLD ADD-A-Bead necklace. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-2073. (32-36)

FOUND

KEYS—AT bicycle stand by Fairchild Hall. Call 537-4025 after 5:00 p.m. (32-34)

MECHANICAL PENCIL found in Weber Hall. Identify in Weber Hall, room 117. (33-35)

UMBRELLA FOUND in room 216 Kedzie. Identify at Kedzie 103. (34-36)

FREE

FREE TO good home. Two registered black Persian cats with papers. Call Mike or Terry. 537-4987. (34-36)

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: WORK-study student, Instructional Media Center, College of Education, 10-12 hours per week. Contact Ron Hoffman, Janette Hewitt, 532-5926. (30-34)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time help for fountain and grill work. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (31-35)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

(Continued on page 23)

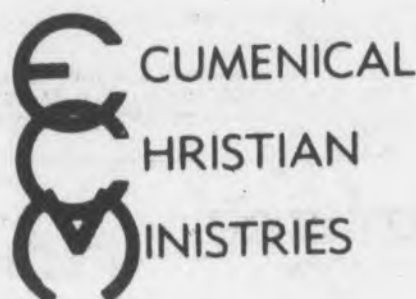
COUPLES

Would you like to meet other couples, enjoy fun and fellowship, and share who you are with others in similar situations?

JOIN US

Bring a main dish and a salad—we'll serve the drinks

Saturday night Oct. 9, 6:30 2219 Alta Dr.
Call 539-4281 or 539-3364 for additional info.



MASSACRE IN TAIWAN

What was your reaction to the massacre in Beirut? As Taiwanese, it reminds us of the holocaust the islanders experienced 35 years ago. Between February 28 and the end of March, 1947, more than twenty thousand Taiwanese demanding self-determination were massacred by Chiang Kai-shek's regime (Kerr, G. H., Formosa Betrayed, Houghton Mifflin, Boston, 1965). Has the death of these martyrs helped the Taiwanese cause? No, not at all. While the Chiang's regime continues its fantasy of retaking China, the People's Republic of China keeps pressuring Chiang's regime for re-unification. Has the opinion of the Taiwanese been respected? It is important to recognize that most of the eighteen million Taiwanese are against the dictatorship of Chiang's regime and against the re-unification.

Often the voices of Taiwanese are not heard because:

- 1) Taiwan has been under martial law for 33 years, the longest in human history. People who advocate democracy, free speech, or majority rule often end up in jail (Congressional Record, Vol. 126, No. 35, March 5, 1980).
- 2) Chiang's regime has the most sophisticated surveillance system. Some students from Taiwan are paid to collect information on Taiwanese activities on campuses in the U.S. This has resulted in the death of a Taiwanese Professor for Carnegie-mellon University and the 14-year imprisonment of a student from University of Minnesota upon their return to Taiwan (Newsweek, May 17, 1982).

We take this opportunity to tell our friends that:

- 1) We strongly oppose Chiang's dictatorship.
- 2) We need your understanding that the Chinese on both sides of the Taiwan strait do not represent the Taiwanese.
- 3) We believe that an independent Taiwan, friendly to People's Republic of China, can serve the stability of the region and the interest of world peace and

We, Taiwanese, want self-determination.

Taiwanese Club

(Continued from page 22)

OVERNIGHT SITTER for alternating weekends Friday and Saturday nights (9:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m.). Call 776-3199. (33-37)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (101f)

TYPING—\$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, Stag parties: Rent a video cassette machine. Call 776-1254. (26-35)

TYPING—\$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fast service. Call 776-7186. (32-36)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-atic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (32-41)

TYPING—\$.75 per page. All kinds. Overnight service available. Call 776-1195. (32-34)

GUITAR LESSONS: Experienced teacher teaching private lessons. Bluegrass, classical, etc. Any level. Call 776-2120. (34-36)

IS YOUR home ready for winter? I'll do painting, window washing, indoor improvements. Responsible student, reasonable, references. Call John, 776-8149. (34-39)

MENDING, MINOR alterations and professional help with needlework. Save this number: Cele Benson, 539-8628. (34-36)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BEDROOM FARCE—A play about sex without any. The K-State Players will be presenting this comedy Oct. 7, 8, and 9. Tickets are \$3 for the public and \$2 for students, available at the ticket office in Ahearn, Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at McCain Box Office Monday-Saturday at 12:00 noon thru 5:00 p.m. (25-34)

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in a robbery at 1415 Fairchild Avenue between 1:00 a.m. and 3:00 a.m. on October 3, 1982. Send reply to Collegian, Box 5. (32-34)

ASID—OCTOBER 11, Union 207, 8:30 p.m. meeting. October 11, 7:30 p.m., Royal Purple pictures. Calvin 102. (34-35)

Watch the Micholob 4-Pack parachute into the football stadium during

HALFTIME

at the homecoming game, weather permitting.

FASHION AND fun at the Homecoming Fashion Show. Today in the Union Courtyard at 11:00 a.m. Fashions by West Ltd., Borck Brothers, Carousel, Keller's Too, Gaslight Boutique, and Scott's. (34)

JUST ARRIVED at the Gaslight Boutique—Lee London Riders and Calvin Klein jeans. (34)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (34)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (34)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (34)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (34)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (34)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (34)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (34)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (34)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (34)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (34)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (34)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (34)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. (34)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (34)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (34)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (34)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (34)

WELCOME ALL! Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Blummont, Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Dr. John Exdell, professor in KSU Philosophy Department will speak about: Socialism, "What Would It Mean in the United States?" Discussion, Refreshments. (34)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. 11:00 a.m. Worship Services; 6:00 p.m. Bible Study. (34)

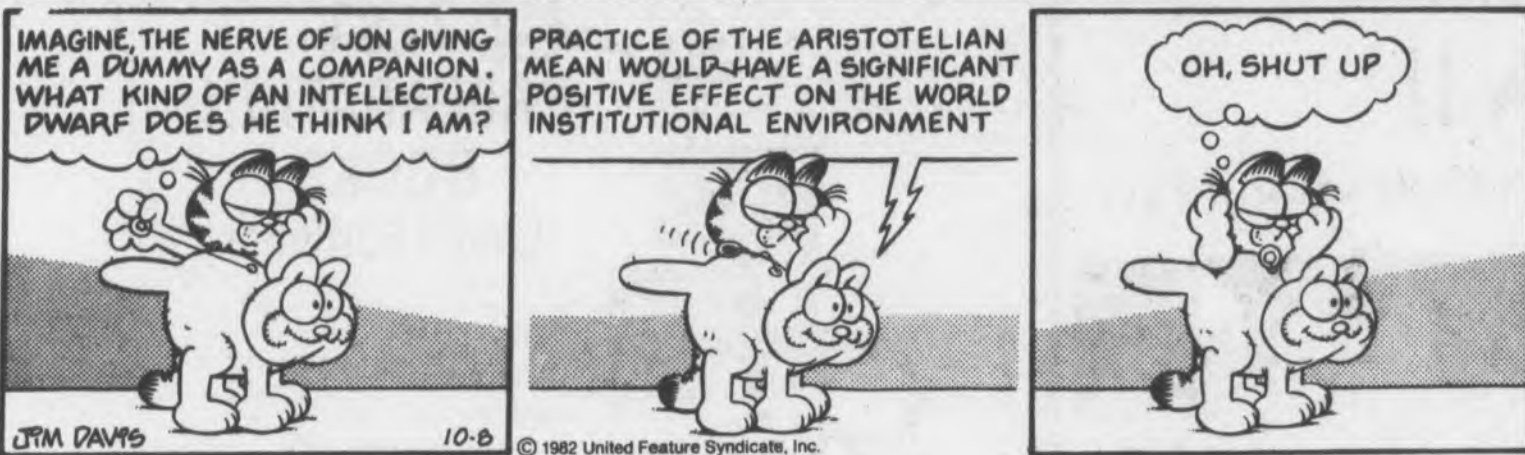
JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

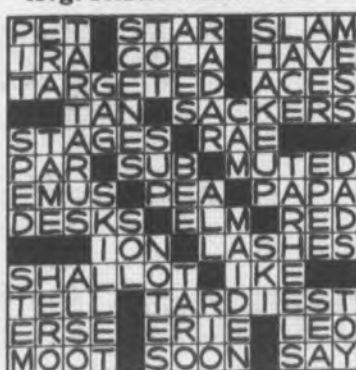


Crossword

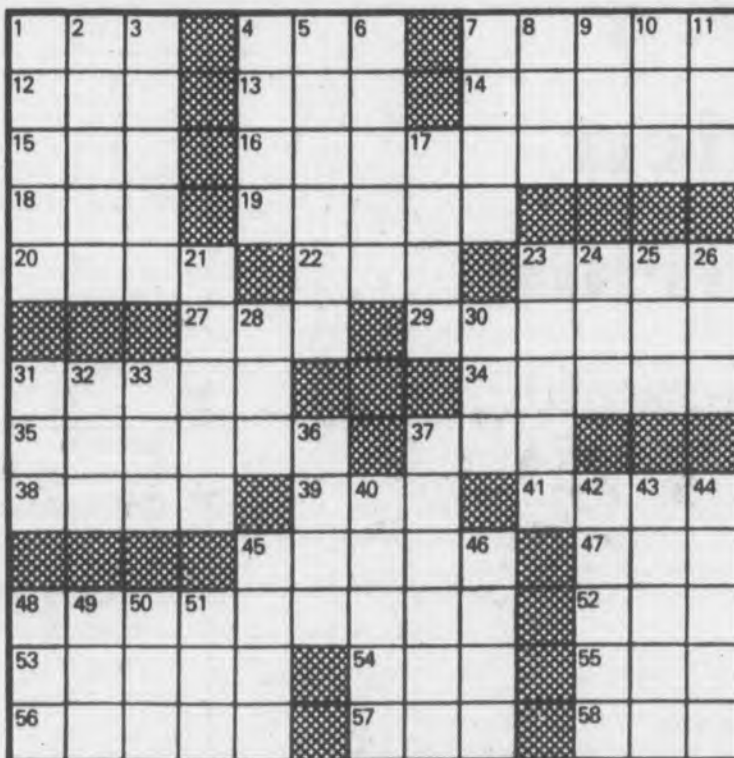
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Posed
- 4 Noted general
- 7 Alcove
- 12 Exist
- 13 Building wing
- 14 Foreigner
- 15 Author
- Deighton
- 16 Conductor's cry
- 18 Champ
- 19 Docks
- 20 Info
- 22 Singleton
- 23 English river
- 27 Permit
- 29 Round-the-clock
- 31 Kingdom
- 34 Thrill
- 35 Exhaustive
- 37 Low
- 38 Soviet no
- 39 Western Indian
- 41 Become bent
- 45 Letter need
- 47 Apiece
- 48 Clumsy
- 52 Hail!
- 53 Simple
- 54 Architect
- I.M.
- 55 Regret
- 56 Fear
- 57 Grads-to-be
- 58 Decade number
- DOWN
- 1 Meal adjunct
- 2 Betel palm
- 3 Belief
- 4 Bound
- 5 Bob of Bob
- & Ray
- 6 Actress
- Burstyn
- 7 Catches
- 8 World labor org.
- 9 U.S. intelligence org.
- 10 "Age cannot wither —..."
- 11 Conclude
- 17 Region
- 21 Dole out
- 23 Permit
- 24 Actress
- Lupino
- 25 Squeal
- 26 Potato bud
- 28 Grounded bird
- 30 MGM's mascot
- 31 Campaigned
- 32 Actor Ron
- 33 Stout
- 36 Ballet garb
- 37 Club
- participant
- 40 Packs down
- 42 Separate
- 43 Show of skits
- 44 Primp
- 45 Molt
- 46 Omega
- preceders
- 48 Additionally
- 49 Household god
- 50 Fib
- 51 Dam org.

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-8

AYX MXEJZXRR EVJTWEA YEQ E AEZ-
XOA MTJ WEZE OVXQ VYXVFWTTFR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CASHLESS DRIVER BELIEVED
IN CHARGING HIS BATTERIES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals A.

Cyanide

(Continued from p. 8)

in the Chicago area last week after taking capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol that had been contaminated with cyanide.

Investigators discovered that a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules found in Pascual's apartment contained cyanide, a piece of evidence that was not detected in the initial investigation.

But, said Brzeznek, "The cyanide they found there was not in capsules as we found them here." And, he said, authorities were attempting to learn whether Pascual put the cyanide there himself.

Telescope

(Continued from p. 14)

The mobile telescope can be taken to ideal locations for viewing since it is easy to transport and set up, he said.

The response to the telescope shows has been good, according to Geisert.

"Amateur astronomy is very popular right now," Geisert said. "People want to

Tylenol capsules have been withdrawn from the market nationwide. Manufacturer McNeil Consumer Products Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson, said it would exchange all capsules for Tylenol tablets. J & J stock was the second most active on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday, closing down 1 1/2, at 40 1/2, on volume of 2.3 million shares.

Meanwhile, postal workers were ordered to stop delivering sample packages of Extra-Strength Tylenol. Some of the promotional packages were delivered Wednesday before the order went out nationwide.

hear about life in other worlds and travel through space."

The mobile telescope has also been a good reflection on the University, he said.

"This has been a successful project that justified the amount of money that has been spent," he said.

Biology

(Continued from p. 10)

zooplankton is higher at the upper end of the gradient than at the lower end of the gradient," Arruda said.

"Algae content is high in the river just before it becomes the reservoir," Arruda said. "It changes down the gradient, and as well, we find a change in the kind of algae or bacteria."

Therefore, according to Arruda, there is a change in the dominant species from up reservoir and down reservoir, depending upon the availability of algae and the degree of free-living bacteria or bacteria attached to clay.

According to John Shuman, graduate in biology and an assistant in the research, the filtering rate changes down the gradient.

"In analyzing the reproductive performance of the zooplankton along the gradient, we have found a difference in species at opposite ends of the reservoir," Shuman said.

According to Shuman, the number of

zooplankton eggs could be proportional to the amount of food located along the particular gradient site.

"In consideration of our study, there is the tendency to say 'who cares.' But water may be the most important resource available to us. We should understand what processes go on in lakes," Marzolf said.



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cards of many fine clubs.



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Kansas State

Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

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Monday, Oct. 11, 1982
Volume 89, Number 35

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Festivities prevail in Homecoming '82



Staff/Scott Williams

Pre-game spirit...K-State cheerleaders tour the stadium in a purple-and-white '56 Ford convertible

before the Homecoming game against the University of Missouri Tigers. See related story and photos, p. 9.

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer
and PAM JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Chicago, John Carlin and the Missouri Tigers came to campus during the weekend to take part in the annual Homecoming celebration.

The Union was the center of student activity during the week and the banners on the wall displayed the central theme of Homecoming, "The Cats Are Back and Making Tracks."

According to Walt Smith, director of the Union, more than 100,000 people passed through the Union to watch the Homecoming events.

One of the events was the annual "Yell Like Hell" contest, won by the Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Second place went to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The egg toss, in the Union Courtyard between college deans and student college council presidents, was won by the engineering department for the second year in a row.

Other events during the four-day celebration included card-stacking by varsity football players, balloon-stuffing and body pyramid building.

"It's terrific. It's great for the University and the students," Betty Slemen, administration officer I in the College of Engineering, said about the atmosphere in the Union Friday.

JOANN CORNWELL, sophomore in computer science, said "It's a lot better than last year," when asked about the atmosphere.

"I think it (the Homecoming) went

(See HOMECOMING, p. 8)

Solidarity leaders call for nationwide strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Responding swiftly to the outlawing of their independent union, Solidarity's fugitive leaders on Sunday called for a four-hour, nationwide strike on Nov. 10.

"At every enterprise, and at every department a clandestine committee preparing the protest of November 10 should be organized," said the statement dated Oct. 9 and signed by four of the underground union's leaders.

"The course of the protest will decide the further strategy of the unions."

The statement called for the strike on the second anniversary of Solidarity's registration by a Warsaw court.

Noting that Poland's parliament, the Sejm, Friday banned Polish unions and imposed severe limits on any new unions, it said: "Solidarity exists and will exist, no matter if someone likes it or not."

That phrase was taken from a speech by Solidarity's founder-leader Lech Walesa, who along with more than 600 other union leaders has been interned since martial law was imposed Dec. 13 and suspended the independent union.

THE STATEMENT was signed by the three Solidarity leaders still at large: Bogdan Lis of Gdansk, Zbigniew Bujak of Warsaw and Wladyslaw Hardek of Krakow. Piotr Bednorz signed in place of Wladyslaw Frasnynuk, who was captured last Tuesday.

The four head the underground National Coordination Commission that has

run the union since April in place of other union leaders who are interned.

"The commission appeals to working people, to all trade unions for a common boycott of new trade unions," the Solidarity statement said. "We appeal to all working people, no matter to which unions they belong for a massive nationwide protest against lawlessness and poverty."

Earlier Sunday, Roman Catholic Primate Jozef Glemp accused martial law authorities of "embittering the nation" and several Warsaw priests urged calm as other signs of protest emerged against the outlawing of Solidarity.

NINE SENIOR Solidarity leaders interned in Warsaw's Bialoleka prison sent a letter condemning the ban and urging workers to boycott new unions. There were unconfirmed reports that Solidarity's underground leadership may consider calling a strike next month.

In a sermon viewed here as moderate, although sharper than earlier public statements, Glemp said: "There are so many examples of the trampling of man, of disrespect for man's dignity. We wish we could free our country from such evil."

"We learned about the delegitimation of Solidarity as a trade union with real pain," he said, citing the "bitterness of recent days. But we know that what is just, what is ideal and what is good cannot perish."

Democratic candidate cites job qualifications

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

Lance Burr, Democratic candidate for attorney general, denied charges from incumbent Robert Stephan that he was "irresponsible" in calling for the attorney general's office to file suit to stop construction of the Wolf Creek Nuclear Power Station near Burlington.

"Stephan says my comments are irresponsible, that there's nothing the attorney general can do about it. But when I got him up in front of 200 lawyers in Johnson County he sure didn't say I was irresponsible. He said he was still looking into it," Burr said during an interview Friday.

Burr claimed that Stephan hasn't accomplished much as attorney general.

"BOB STEPHAN is popular, and the way to be popular is not to do anything. That way you don't make anyone mad," Burr said. "If I'm elected, I'm probably going to make some people mad."

"Stephan has had a hard time learning about the office, his experiences as a judge weren't that helpful. Colorado cut off the flow of the Arkansas River into Kansas in 1975, but Stephan says he's still looking at the situation. The reason he's still looking at it is because he knows nothing about water laws."

"I'm qualified, I spent seven years as an assistant attorney general, and I wrote a lot of the opinions during those years. The attorney general doesn't write his own opinions, his job is mostly public relations," he said.

"Part of my campaign is based on my

knowledge of the office. While an assistant attorney general, I was also head of the consumer protection division."

BURR SAID THAT as an assistant attorney general, he drafted and helped lobby for three bills that he considers important to the state's consumers.

"I drafted the Consumer Protection Act bill and helped lobby to get it passed," Burr said. "It became official in 1974, and it is the strongest consumer protection act in the United States."

"I also drafted and lobbied for the Small Claims Court Act," he said. "There are no lawyers allowed in the small claims court, so people who wouldn't ordinarily get to tell their story in court because it's too expensive now can. It took about five years to get

(See BURR, p. 5)

Inside

UNDER UNCHARACTERISTICALLY bright lights and muffled music, contestants battled each other in an arm wrestling contest Thursday night in the Blue River Pub. See p. 6.

MORE THAN 30,000 fans watched as the Wildcats tied the University of Missouri Tigers 7-7 in a battle of defenses. The game was the finale of a week-long Homecoming celebration. See p. 9.

Gunman holds children; hostage ordeal continues

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — An "erratic" man holding two children hostage in an Amtrak sleeper car stuck his head out of a window, displayed a white sheet and accepted food for the first time in the three-day standoff.

The thin, bare-chested, barelegged man yelled in Spanish and waved his arm in a circular motion for about 10 seconds while leaning out of a window police had broken open earlier. He did not display a gun and police don't know what kind of weapon he has with him. The man had fired at least 15 shots at police during the standoff, and said Sunday that he had 24 bullets left.

After pulling down the window shade and leaving the sheet hanging outside, the man, identified as Mario Rodriguez, 29, talked with police by radio.

The gunman, who claimed at various times that a woman and a man in the tiny compartment had been shot or dead, was heard to say in Spanish, "Don't shoot. Don't shoot. I want water."

The man then hauled up a blue bag containing sandwiches, doughnuts and Gatorade through the broken window, said Police Capt. B.E. Tucker.

Police Chief Frederick Heineman said he was more confident that the crisis, which began at 7:20 a.m. Friday, could

be resolved since the man "knows we are not going to shoot him."

Police said they haven't shot at the man since they didn't want to endanger the children. Officers said they believed the children were both girls, aged 9 months and 4 years.

"Our main concern, if not our sole concern at this point, is getting those children out," Heineman said. "If we can get him at the same time and bring everybody safely out, fine, so much the better. If we cannot, then our No. 1 priority is bringing those children out."

Rodriguez told police earlier that the woman's body was in an upper berth of the sleeper car. Police said there was a strong stench coming from the car and many of the heavily armed officers donned surgical masks.

Earlier, the man claimed that a male hostage he said was his brother-in-law also was dead.

"Our strategy is to hope to continue to convince him to turn those children over to us, if only for medical reasons," Heineman said. "We don't know if he'll go for that. We do know that he is very close to the children."

Tucker said the crisis could last much longer now that the gunman has food.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE Steering Committee will have applications available for positions and committees in the dean's office in Justin today through Friday.

TODAY

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the back room at Valentino's.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

PRSSA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208. David Garvin will be the guest speaker.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:20 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. There will be a meeting following the photo session at FarmHouse.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will sponsor guest speaker Paul Turley of the Federal Trade Commission at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 201.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206. Yearbook pictures will be taken after the meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

MARITAL GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 209.

PARENTING GROUP will meet at 10:15 a.m. in Union 206.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Tau house.

STAR RIDERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE Steering Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

TUESDAY

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161. Pictures will be taken following the meeting.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters 10.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 327.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

MINORITY AFFAIRS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206.

WEDNESDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

MINORITY AFFAIRS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.



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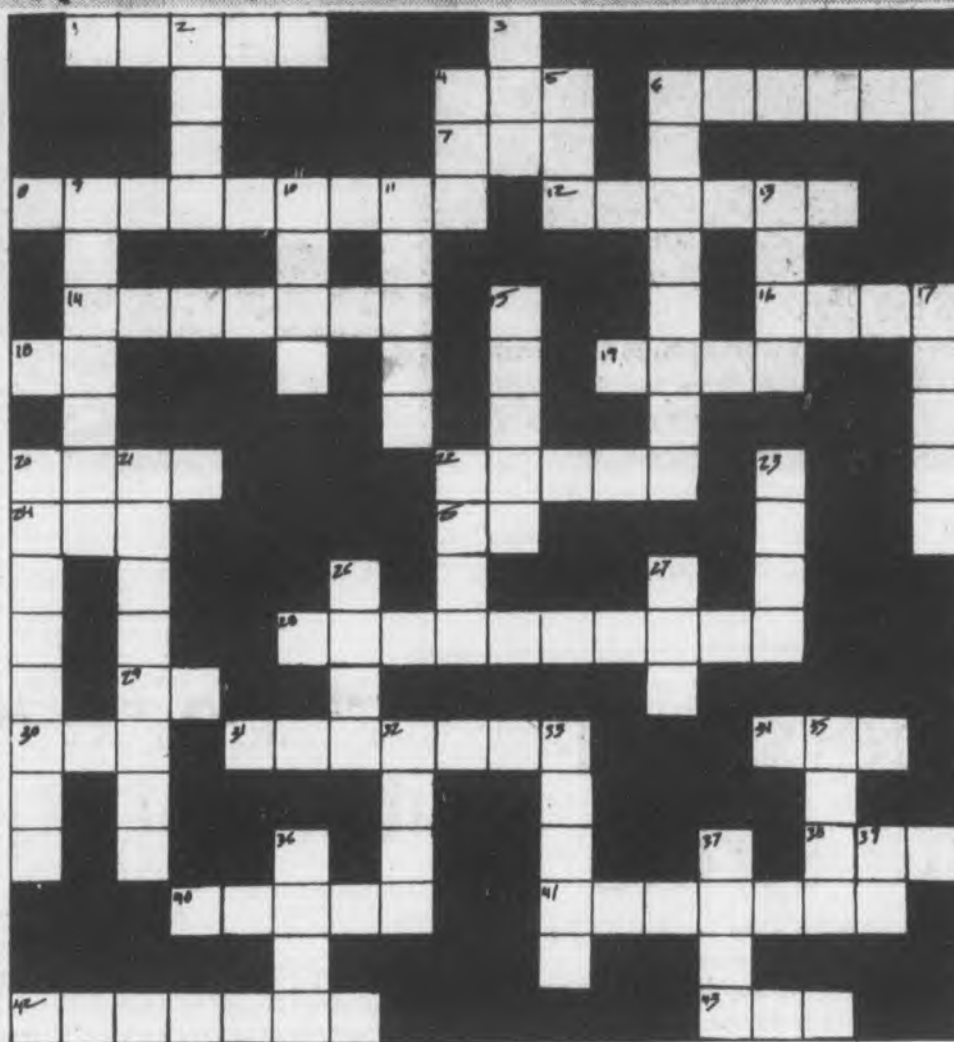


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Alcohol Awareness Week - Crossword Contest



ACROSS

1. Slang for ice used to chill a mixed drink
4. Heavy drinking during pregnancy can lead to a pattern of birth defects known as fetal alcohol syndrome, or _____
6. Beer, wine, and mixed _____
7. Charge one can be given when driving with a

blood alcohol content of .10% or more

8. Popular mixed drink served in a glass with a salted rim
12. Vegetable used in the fermenting of some imported vodka
14. High-protein foods such as meats, nuts, and _____ slow the rate of alcohol absorption into the blood.
16. _____ julip is a favorite Southern drink

To enter:

Bring your completed puzzle with name and phone number to Holton Hall 101-A by 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 13th. Three puzzles will be drawn from all correct entries. Winners will receive a \$5 gift certificate to Valentino's Restaurant. Answers to the puzzle will appear in Thursday's Collegian.

18. What you can say when you don't want another drink
19. Beverage used in some religious rituals
20. Ingredients added to beer for flavoring and preserving
22. A _____ person will usually not get drunk as quickly as a light person.
24. Drink often ordered in English pubs
25. Result of consuming too much alcohol or other drug too quickly (abr.)
28. Alcohol is this type of drug
29. About 70 calories are contained in one _____ (abr.) of alcohol.
30. French word for alcoholic beverage made from grapes
31. Wine is produced when fruit juices _____
34. A means of transportation for someone who's had too much to drink
38. Beer pours from a keg through this device.
40. A carbonated mixer speeds alcohol into the blood system faster than a fruit _____ mixer.
41. Form of alcohol used as a beverage
42. "Ghostly" name for liquors
43. Popular night for drinking (abr.)

DOWN

2. To gulp down a drink very quickly
3. Selling liquor to a minor is a violation of state _____
4. Body which sets standards for sale of drug products
5. To drink a little at a time (to avoid intoxication)
6. To rid the body of traces of alcohol and/or other drugs
9. Widely considered the most abused drug in the U.S.
10. Driving after or while drinking
11. Characteristic of beer which encourages some and discourages others to drink it
13. The only real "cure" for a hangover
15. For driving while intoxicated in Kansas one can be both jailed and _____
17. Popular mixer for gin, vodka, and rum
20. Morning after malady
21. Drinking is a matter of _____ choice.
22. Approximate time for alcohol in an average drink to be eliminated from one's body
23. Measure of liquor often used per drink
26. Most commonly chosen alcoholic beverage among K-State students
27. Percent of alcohol content in one's blood (abr.)
32. One _____ for the road
33. Symptoms of a hangover include headache, nausea, and a feeling of being generally _____
35. About half of all _____ accidents involve alcohol.
36. Alcohol intake should be limited when one is on a _____
37. "Nickname" for nonalcoholic beverages
39. Abbreviation chemists use for alcohol

Alcohol Awareness Week Activities

- Monday, October 11: *Bartending Without Alcohol*, Basement of UFM House (1221 Thurston) 7:30-9:00 PM. (\$2.50 must be paid to Alcohol Abuse Prevention in H-Hall 101-A by noon, Monday, October 11th to cover costs of drink ingredients.)
- Tuesday, October 12: *Women and Alcohol*, Union 202, 7:00-9:00 PM.*

* (Please call 532-6432 if you wish to attend. Drop-ins are also welcome.)

- Wednesday, October 13: *Alcohol Awareness Fair*, away between Union and Sexton (Union Courtyard in case of bad weather). 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
- Thursday, October 14: *Problem Drinking and the Family*, Union 202, 7:00-9:00 PM.*
- Friday, October 15: *Drinking, Driving, and Kansas Law*, Union First Floor Courtyard, 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM.

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KSU Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program

HOLTON HALL 101-A

FUNDED BY SRS/ALCOHOL & DRUG SERVICES AND CITY OF MANHATTAN SPECIAL ALCOHOL PROGRAM FUNDS.

532-6432

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

California fires injure 147, destroy 122 homes

LOS ANGELES — Brush fires fanned by hot, dry Santa Anna winds rushed from ridge to ridge across Southern California during the weekend, injuring 147 people and destroying 122 homes before dying down Sunday, authorities said.

Thousands of people fled choking smoke and red ash blown by screaming, gale-force winds. Property damage was put at \$36 million.

At least four of the seven fires were set, authorities said.

The fires crackled through more than 74,000 acres of brush-covered hills and tinder-dry valleys in five counties and sent blankets of smoke and soot across the sky all weekend.

New Bolivian president asks for citizens' help

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Hernan Siles Zuazo took office as civilian president Sunday, asking Bolivians to help him in his seemingly "suicidal" task of rebuilding this impoverished nation ruled by military regimes for most of the past 18 years.

The 69-year-old lawyer said he is willing to stand the test of new elections immediately, since Congress chose him on the basis of a vote taken more than two years ago. A military coup prevented him from taking office in 1980 for a four-year term.

The red, yellow and green presidential sash was slipped over Siles Zuazo's shoulder and his neck draped with the official presidential medal, once worn by 19th century independence hero Simon Bolivar.

In a true democracy, "sovereignty always rests with the people," Siles Zuazo said in his inaugural address. "We must pull our country out of its economic, social and moral abyss."

New York police work with real wildlife

NEW YORK — This city's reputation for wildlife was enhanced over the weekend as police subdued an expectant penguin locked in the trunk of a stolen car and a 150-pound stray hog that forced its way into a motorist's back seat.

Both beasts were resting comfortably Sunday, and officers who thought they had seen everything were marveling at the diversity of animal life in the concrete jungle.

The penguin was discovered Saturday afternoon in upper Manhattan by an employee of a towing service called for an abandoned, stolen car.

When the man opened the car's trunk his eyes met those of a 15-inch penguin sitting in a cardboard box next to two eggs.

He turned the bird over to officers James McDarby and James Olivero. "The bird was extremely defensive," said McDarby. "She was very protective of the eggs. She'd peck at you."

Meanwhile, in Brooklyn's Bushwick section, pedestrians were treated to the sight of a 150-pound hog with a leash sauntering along the sidewalk at Jefferson Street and Scott Avenue.

Police said a curious driver stopped his vehicle and jumped out for a better look. At that, the beast squeezed into the back seat.

Cost of army makeup program is too high

COLUMBIA, S.C. — How much should the Army spend teaching women recruits how to apply makeup? The Army says about \$20,000, but the University of South Carolina says it needs more than \$300,000 to show them how to put a glow on their cheeks.

Officials at Fort Jackson, just outside Columbia, put the program up for bids by advertising in the Commerce Daily Bulletin — a Chicago-based publication used by Army procurement officers.

Fort Jackson's chief of procurement, Thomas Cooper, said USC's Center for Lifelong Learning was the ad's only respondent, submitting a \$309,400 bid for a one-year program.

Cooper told the Anderson (S.C.) Independent-Mail on Friday he is trying to avoid awarding the contract because USC's bid "is far beyond our estimates and expectations."

Cooper says women recruits need to be schooled in cosmetics and grooming techniques while getting their basic training at the fort but, because of the costs, Army officials are recommending finding "an alternate route."

Block: administration may sell dairy products

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block said Sunday the administration is considering selling surplus dairy products on the world market.

"It is very likely we will find some way to sell these commodities," Block said on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

On Friday, Block announced the government had set up a program to donate surplus dairy stocks to needy countries. The move was aimed at reducing government costs in maintaining the large government-owned stocks of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk that have accumulated.

Weather

Will this winter be colder than normal or warmer than normal? It depends on whether you believe the Farmers' Almanac or Wally the Woolly Caterpillar. Wally is right about today, as temperatures will be in the mid- to high-60s and skies will be sunny.

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Tues.	Public Session — Family Night
Wed.	Private Parties Only
Thurs.	Public Session — 7:30-9:30 KSU Nite
Fri.	Public Session — 7:30-11:00 p.m.
Sat.	Public Sessions 1:00-4:00 — Afternoons 7:30-11:00 — Nights
Sun.	Public Sessions 2-4:00 — Afternoons, All ages 7:30-9:30 — Nights, Adults only

PHI CHI THETA MEETING EVERYONE INVITED

7:00 p.m. Tonight
Union Rm. 203

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Oct. 11, 1982 — Page 4

Beer issue merits negative response

Students will soon be asked if they want to be served beer on campus — specifically if they want it to be sold in the Union.

Although K-State is the only regent's institution which is dry, following the trend set by other universities would not be a good idea. Although statistics have been cited to show that selling beer on campus would bring in increased revenue, the negative factors of such a move outweigh the increase of funds.

Due to new library hours which restrict studying on campus even more, the Union has become, of necessity, a place of study as well as a place where students can gather to see friends.

Selling beer in the Union, with Aggieville only a few blocks away for those who want a brew, seems to be an unnecessary move.

Not only that, but students have not demonstrated enough of an interest in the proposal to merit the institution of beer sales on campus.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



Letters

Greek competitiveness dampens competition

Editor,

This letter is in reference to Homecoming week here at K-State. More specifically I'm referring to the Oct. 8 Union Day. Included in the festivities was a competition titled "Yell Like Hell." The competition in this particular contest consisted only of greek teams, with the exception of one residence hall team.

Apparently the the greek competition thought they were too good to compete with residence hall teams and instructed their house and team members to be silent before, during and after the residence hall team performed. Supposedly this was the greeks way of showing the residence hall team that it was intentionally not welcomed by the greeks.

The "Yell Like Hell" competition was excellent and the top-ranked teams deservedly earned their high rankings, but the fact still remains that the greeks intentionally tried to intimidate the residence hall team through a cooperative effort.

This type of behavior exhibited by the greeks is a blatant display of their stupidity and extremely poor taste. Apparently greeks have a fallacy that they are better than fellow students from residence halls.

I suspect that in the future the greek competition will realize that the "Yell Like Hell" contest is an exemplification of school pride and good sportsmanship and will overcome their stupidity.

Allen Letcher
Junior in business administration



Brad Gillispie

Right to pray should be granted

The subject of prayer in schools has taken a big part in discussions lately, but many people do not realize what it really entails.

When President Reagan spoke at K-State, he gave support to the idea of prayer in schools. He talked of starting the day for public school students in the same way that Congress begins each day of their session. This kind of prayer would essentially be the same as the Pledge of Allegiance we used to say in grade school.

Most of us who were forced to recite this pledge never really thought about what we were saying. The same is true of the prayers that are read in some churches. It all boils down to a superficial reciting of something that means nothing to us.

Many people are in favor of that kind of prayer. They believe it would teach the child the meaning of faith in God. While it may teach the children about prayer, it probably would not do anything as far as encouraging the child to seek out a personal faith in God.

THE CONCEPT OF separation of church and state often comes into the discussion. Forcing all children to recite a prayer, or even to sit and listen to such a prayer would be an attempt to advance religion in the state. Giving the children a choice of whether to recite the prayer or leave the room while the other children did, while it would not be a violation of the advancement of religion, would not be fair to the child who does not want to participate. Grade-school children are very susceptible to peer pressure and might be afraid to sit out of the prayer time. This might do more to deter the child from seeking a personal faith than to encourage him to do so.

The subject of having a quiet meditation time at the beginning of class has also been raised. This would not be profitable for grade-school children. Most youngsters, given the opportunity to quietly pray before each day would rather shoot spit wads or pass notes to their friends. Until the child is old enough to realize a need for prayer, any attempt by the school to teach him about it is wasted time.

THE MAIN TYPE of prayer addressed by advocates of prayer in schools is the individual prayer. This type has been banned in some grade schools. Children who have been taught by their family to say prayers before meals have been denied the right to do so. It is this denial that most Christians argue against.

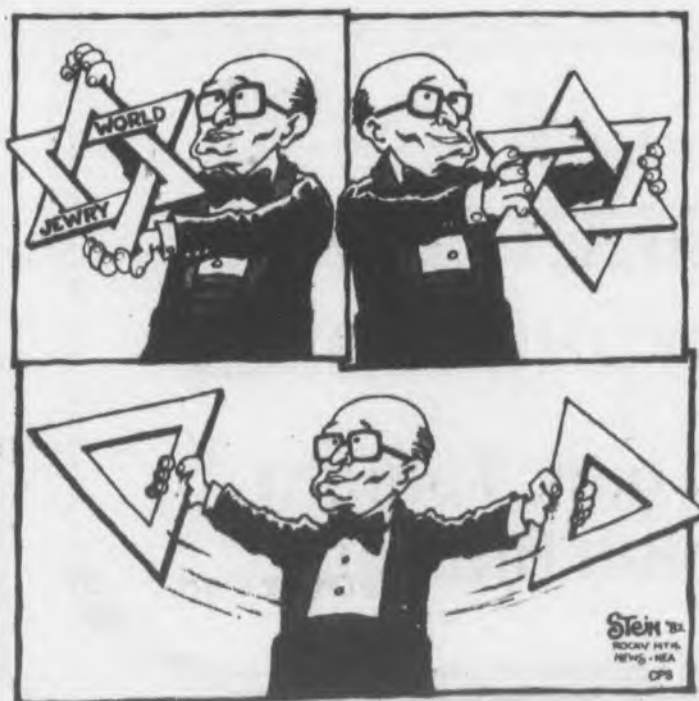
Seeing prayer as talking to God, I wonder why prayer in public places is discouraged. School children can be seen talking to their friends, their enemies and even to their food in school cafeterias. But while none of this is discouraged, talking to a personal god is banned by administrators.

THE RIGHT TO PRAY should be granted to everyone under the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech. If people are allowed to speak to other people in public places, there should be no ban against speaking to God in a public place.

Many people seem to be trying to get the schools to help them teach their children about faith in God. This is not a responsibility of the state. Only the church and the parents are capable of doing this job. The way the state views religion, I am surprised anyone would even trust the state to teach a religious faith.

Organized prayer in schools is simply a bad idea from the start. Congress begins each day with a prayer and one can see that it apparently has not done much to teach them about ethics or morality.

It is not the act of saying a prayer that makes one righteous, just as going to church once a week doesn't make a person a Christian. There is a lot more involved in setting a straight path for a child than making him say a prayer every morning. Christianity is not just prayers and church. It is a lifestyle one learns through personal choice, the example of others and commitment. Only through voluntary prayer will one learn the responsibility and satisfaction that comes through talking to a personal savior.



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Burr

(Continued from p. 1)

that one passed because the lawyers were against it.

"The third bill was the Landlord-Tenant Act. I drafted it in response to a lot of complaints I was getting from students and other renters. There were a lot of good landlords getting ripped off, too. The act protects good landlords and tenants, and it penalizes bad landlords and bad tenants," Burr said.

BURR RENEWED HIS call for a suit



Lance Burr

demanding the shutdown of construction on Wolf Creek, calling it "the biggest consumer rip-off in the state."

"When Wolf Creek was proposed, they said it would cost \$500 million. It's now estimated at \$2.6 billion, but the utility companies don't care, because they can pass their costs on to the consumers."

Burr praised the local public utility, Kansas Power and Light.

"You have a good utility service here in KPL," he said. "But while KPL is really well-run, Kansas Gas and Electric, which has a share in Wolf Creek, is near bankruptcy. Shutdown of Wolf Creek might drive them over the edge, but as attorney general my job's not to protect KGE, my job is to protect the consumers."

"The attorney general is the chief consumer and environmental protection officer in the state, by statute," Burr said.

BURR ALSO ATTACKED the major grain marketing corporations, accusing them of price fixing.

"Corn is selling for \$2.19 a bushel. That's because of anti-trust violations by the five major grain dealers, Cargill, Bunge and the others. These five families conspire to buy grain at tremendously low prices, and sell it for a healthy profit," he said.

"The first thing I would do as attorney general is file suit to stop Wolf Creek, but at the same time, I'd send telegrams to all the other attorneys general inviting them to join me in an investigation of these five corporations," Burr said.

Burr disputed Stephan's claims that he had saved Kansas consumers \$3.75 million.

"You can use statistics however you like. I'll tell you that's an outright lie if he's talking about putting money back in people's pockets. Otherwise, that's deception, but politicians do that sometimes," he said.

"Another thing that really gripes me is that Stephan is getting full-time wages while he campaigns full time. He's got a new van to travel around in, and I borrowed a friend's car for the campaign," he said.

BURR SAID he would be very active in consumer and environmental protection as attorney general.

"Vern Miller made the office real effective in the enforcement of drug laws. I'm going to be real active in the enforcement of consumer protection and environmental laws."

"There should be an assistant attorney general at every public rate increase hearing," Burr said. "Pete Loux, head of the Kansas Corporation Commission, does a good job, but he's not there to be a consumer advocate — he's supposed to be impartial. Stephan doesn't send anybody to those hearings. I'd have an assistant over there every time to act as a consumer advocate. Public utilities are supposed to serve the public, not their stockholders," Burr said.

Burr said that no matter how the election turns out, he would be a winner.

"Even if I lose, I win," he said. "I'd have more time and I'll make more money. But I am willing to serve. I'm willing to work a lot, which I've done before. When I was an assistant attorney general, we put in a lot of 12-hour and longer days."

Pope attacks Polish regime for banning Solidarity union

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, his voice booming with emotion before 200,000 people attending the canonization of a Polish priest killed at Auschwitz, assailed the Polish regime Sunday for outlawing the Solidarity union.

The pope also recalled the extermination of Jews in World War II, and deplored that "criminal acts of anti-Semitic hatred" are still being carried out. He condemned in particular the "abominable" grenade and submachine gun attack on Rome's central synagogue, which killed a 2-year-old boy and wounded 37 other people Saturday.

Israel's chief rabbi, Shlomo Goren, on Sunday claimed the pope shared responsibility for the attack, saying a rise in terrorism against Jews "began when the pope received the leader of the murders known as the PLO with almost regal honor." The pope held an audience with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat last month.

The pope spoke from the broad marble steps of St. Peter's Basilica beneath a tapestry bearing the image of the Rev. Maximilian Kolbe, proclaimed a saint and a martyr for giving his life to save another man at the Nazi concentration camp.

Franciszek Gajowniczek, now 81, the Polish army sergeant saved from death by Kolbe's heroic deed, burst into tears several times during the service. John Paul, wear-

ing red vestments in honor of Kolbe's martyrdom, noted in his homily that four million people died at Auschwitz in "the immense holocaust of so many innocent people."

Of Kolbe's deed, the pope recalled Christ's words, "Greater love has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Five other survivors of Auschwitz — wearing the white and blue camp uniform — sat in the vast crowd that stretched to the edge of the cobblestone square. Among them was Jozef Tukay of Los Angeles, his uniform bearing his camp number, 10985.

The pope reserved his remarks on Solidarity and anti-Semitism for his weekly noon blessing after the 2½-hour service.

"On the solemn day of the canonization of St. Maximilian Kolbe, I ask all men of good will to pray for the Polish nation," John Paul declared, raising his voice.

The pope said the Polish Parliament's banning Friday of Solidarity — which was the only independent labor union in the Soviet bloc — violated "the fundamental rights of man and society."

The union had been suspended when martial law was declared Dec. 13.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the primate of Poland who championed Kolbe's sainthood, passed up the trip with the pope's backing to stay close to events at home. But 40 other Polish prelates were among 300 bishops and 36 cardinals.

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Focus

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Oct. 11, 1982 — Page 6

A show of strength



Two contestants vie for first place in the Blue River Pub arm wrestling competition.



The crowd watches the final competition.

Story by
Dana Neal

Photos by
Andy Nelson
and Jeff Taylor



Bob Dieball, competition organizer, reviews arm wrestling rules with competitors.

It wasn't a typical Thursday night at the Blue River Pub. The bar was well-lit and the air was clear. Conversations were muffled and the jukebox softly sang its songs.

In the north end of the bar, under bright lights, stood a carpeted wrist wrestling table. Tables and chairs had been pushed out of the area surrounding the table, and prizes were lined up on the stage. A few customers eyed the tall wrestling table, exchanged remarks about how it was set up, and turned back to their beers. Nor did many pay attention to Bob Dieball, owner of the Blue River Pub, as he took contestant's names for the arm wrestling contest.

"Nope, there's no entry fee," Dieball told one young man. "But you have to weigh in," he added, pointing toward a pink bathroom scale.

THE CONTEST HAD four divisions — heavyweight, middleweight, lightweight and flyweight. Participants — in varying degrees of sobriety — weighed in, read the other names on the list and strolled back to their tables to discuss the competition with their friends.

Boyfriends tried to con girlfriends into entering, friends joked with each other, and Tanya Tucker's voice flowed from the jukebox. It was a short wait before Dieball called out the contestants' names, signaling the beginning of the wrestling. The crowd moved toward the lighted area.

"You gotta keep one foot on the floor," Dieball stressed, as he explained the rules to the contestants. "You get one warning about it."

The two heavyweight contestants were the first to step up to the table. As they gripped hands, Lynn Pugh expressed his doubts about the situation to his competitor.

"I ain't too sure," he said. "I got railroaded here...don't even own Santa Fe."

THE DIVISIONS quickly passed — until the flyweight competition. It had the most contestants, and was the most competitive. The vigor of the flyweight matches caused

them to become the focal point of the bar's activities. The jukebox was silent and the pool balls stopped spinning. Everyone's eyes watched as the wrestlers strained, pitting strength and stubbornness against each other.

It was a night that belonged to those with powerful grips, sturdy wrists, bulging biceps and determination. Some contestants lost quickly — others lingered on, shaking under the strain as their faces flushed and veins rose. The stress defined the muscles, as they pumped up to meet the challenge.

The crowd was captured in the moment as they leaned with the movements of the arm wrestlers.

"C'mon guy in the yellow shirt — Go!" yelled one enthusiastic observer.

"Watch his feet, watch his feet," called out a worried observer, whose friend was fighting a losing battle.

THE TABLE ROCKED from the force of the wrestle. Grimaces passed over the wrestler's faces as they stood on tip toe with shoulders hunched — pulling with every muscle in their body, seeking more strength.

Eventually someone would overcome his competitor, and immediate relief was found upon release. Weak, congratulatory handshakes were exchanged after each match. Winners and losers had one thing in common — a sore arm and the guarantee that it would still be sore the next day.

But the action didn't stop at the end of the arm wrestling contest. Once the pressure was off, sideline quarterbacks had the chance to try their skills at the art of wrestling.

The table was busy for another 30 minutes as friends challenged friends. A shake of the head showed disbelief when someone was easily beaten, and a slap on the back followed a closer contest.

After the amusement of the table had worn off, the bar lights were dimmed and the jukebox was turned up to blare its music into the smoky air.

Alien submarine found off Sweden's Hors Bay

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — Air force warplanes joined the search Sunday for a suspected Soviet-bloc submarine said to be trapped in Hors Bay.

Officials said no new contact had been made with the mysterious vessel.

Two air force Viggen planes took to the skies over the area for 30 minutes Sunday. It was the first time planes had been used in the operation.

Reporters saw one plane roaring over Hors Bay, where a sub is believed to be trapped, and the other flew closer to the sea where a second submarine is said to be lurking.

It was the first time the air force sent up warplanes over the area since the search began after an alien submarine's periscope was first spotted in the bay Oct. 1. A defense staff official said he assumed the air force planes were taking pictures.

Officials said Saturday that a Soviet Ilyushin-38 spy plane had displayed "unusual interest" in the area where the submarine is believed trapped.

The Soviet news agency Tass last week suggested the search could be a hoax and denounced the publicity given to the incident in the West, calling it an effort to "sow seeds of suspicion" between Sweden and its "eastern neighbors." Tass skirted the submarine identification issue.

Officials said no trace of the submarine was found overnight Sunday, but cautioned that nothing had happened to change previous assumptions that a foreign vessel was trapped in the bay.

Navy spokesman Capt. Sven Carlsson said Sunday that laboratory tests of oil slicks believed to come from the trapped submarine had not yielded any indications

so far on the nationality of the intruder.

The submarine is widely believed to be from a Warsaw Pact country, but Swedish officials, adding to the mystery, have refused to publicly speculate on its nationality and merely refer to it as a "foreign" vessel and a "probable submarine."

There was no official reaction to a report Sunday in the daily Dagens Nyheter that the navy knew with great certainty the location of the sub in Hors Bay. Quoting unidentified military sources, the newspaper said that a navy search team watched as "the sub made an attempt to sneak up its snorkel to get fresh air or raise the periscope to assess surveillance."

After the air force planes disappeared at 3 p.m. local time (10 a.m. EDT), a Vertol helicopter appeared in the bay and lowered a sonar into the water to listen for possible echoes for about 15 minutes.

The helicopter did not drop any depth charges. During the 10-day hunt the navy has dropped about 40 depth charges to force the intruder to surface.



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Firing up

Two cheerleaders were silhouetted against the flames as they led the crowd in cheers at Thursday night's pep rally and bonfire. An estimated 2,000 attended the rally, which featured the marching band, cheerleaders and Masi Taluao, who taught the crowd a "Samoan War Chant."

Staff/John Sleezer

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Homecoming

(Continued from p. 1)

great," said Geri Greene, chairman of the ambassador selection committee and senior in journalism and mass communications. She said the best part of the week was the bonfire.

The bonfire and the pep rally, which were covered by the CBS television network, were the main events Thursday. The two events were recorded for the pre-game show aired Saturday.

Trains were used frequently on banners, skits and floats in Saturday morning's parade to illustrate the Homecoming theme. The effigy of the Missouri Tiger was repeatedly run over by Wildcat locomotives.

The marching band led the procession, which included 21 floats, ambassador candidates and cheerleaders. Gov. John Carlin served as grand marshal of the parade.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority were the winners of the float-building contest. Alpha Tau Omega and Gamma Phi Beta were also the winners of the Homecoming Spirit Award presented during halftime.

EVENTS TAKING place Wednesday through Saturday led to the selection of ambassadors during halftime of the football game.

Julie Martin, junior in pre-medicine, and Jeff Dillon, junior in agricultural economics, were chosen to represent the University as ambassadors.

Martin, who is from Topeka, has also served on Student Senate and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"It feels good to represent a school with so much pride behind their ambassadors," Martin said. "It is a real honor to be chosen."

Martin said she will try to go to as many places as she can and will be representing the University at the North Central Kansas Wildcat Club, an alumni athletic association.

Dillon is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Student Senate and is a former chairman of the agricultural ambassadors. He is from Lawrence.

"It is going to be a great honor for me to serve the University in this capacity," Dillon said. "I was very surprised and overwhelmed."

ACCORDING TO DILLON, his experience as chairman of the Agricultural Ambassadors had helped prepare him for his duties.

Dillon said he thought this year's Homecoming atmosphere was the best he had seen in the three years he had been here.

The responsibilities of a K-State Ambassador include being the official representative of the student body, according to Keith Wagner, publicity chairman for Blue Key Honorary.

Greene said the ambassador selection began with 21 applicants. Student leaders and members of a faculty panel interviewed the applicants and narrowed the field to eight. The ambassadors were chosen Wednesday and Thursday in a general election of the student body.

The Chicago concert in Ahearn Field House was preceded by comedian Alan Kaye Friday night.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

K-State Ambassador... Julie Martin, junior in pre-medicine, receives a congratulatory

hug from Randy Reinhardt, senior in agricultural economics.



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DIMENSIONS

The Magazine of the Kansas State Collegian
Homecoming 1982



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Reflections...

the theme we chose to depict what homecoming really means. It's a time when students and alumni look back and reflect upon the years that are gone forever. Only memories, and some scrapbooks, remain to remind us "of our younger days." While doing our research we were constantly being told of how great homecoming always was. We've tried to find a wide selection of photos to bring back fond memories for visiting alumni, questions of traditions for current students and laughter and true spirit for both.

Cassandra Mikel
Editor

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Dimensions is a magazine of the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. It is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class. Student Publications, Inc., and the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications sponsor the magazine.

Blue Key provides service, leadership to the University

by
Patty Sloan

Blue Key, a national senior honor fraternity, is the sponsor of homecoming at K-State. It is the student organization in charge of planning and executing the homecoming activities and competitive events on campus.

This year's homecoming activities included Union Day and the living groups' competition, the bonfire, K-State Day and the parade.

The Kansas State chapter of Blue Key was installed Jan. 30, 1934, and consisted of 13 senior men. They were selected on the basis of being outstanding in character, scholarship, student activities, leadership and service.

The first members were chosen from the University as follows: two from each of the six colleges, plus one at large, making a total of 13.

When the honorary first began, sponsoring the homecoming queen and ball was Blue Key's main project.

The honorary at K-State was inactive from 1944 to 1946 because of World War II. During the fall of 1946, reactivation took place and seven men were initiated. By 1948, there were

once again 13 members in the honorary.

Today, the membership of the honorary varies from 13 to 17, depending on the quality of applicants.

Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, has been adviser for Blue Key since 1945 and was himself, a selected member of the honorary in 1943. Peters describes the organization as "a group of outstanding leaders on campus."

This year, K-State's Blue Key membership consists of eight males and eight females. Being co-educational is fairly new to the honorary; traditionally, Blue Key was a men's honorary fraternity.

In 1976, Title IX of the Civil Rights Act, a national movement caused most organizations to become co-ed. Men's honoraries had to include at least one female. The opposite was true for women's honoraries, according to David Mugler, associate dean of agriculture and assistant Blue Key adviser.

"Blue Key is an affirmative action program," Peters said. "It has been very good and healthy for the group to be co-educational."

Besides sponsoring homecoming, Blue Key does other service projects for the University. According to Mugler, these services include ushering for Landon Lectures and convocations, presenting crisis and rape prevention programs and leadership seminars.

"It is a campus host leadership group," Peters said.

Blue Key also promotes academic ability on campus by awarding 10 scholarships a year to students. The scholarships are the Robert Lewis Sophomore Leadership Award, Mistler Creativity Award, Greg Hardin Memorial, Walter Martin Memorial and Blue Key scholarships.

Members raise money for these scholarships and also get support from Blue Key alumni, according to Peters. One project that the honorary did this year was to paint merchants' windows, for \$25 each. They used homecoming slogans that tied in with each particular business. Dave Mueller, Blue Key president, said that 76 businesses participated this year.

Blue Key also sold homecoming buttons to raise money. Students who bought these buttons could get discounts in several businesses around Manhattan. For example, one gas station gave a five-cent discount on any gas purchase, Mueller said.

"They seemed really excited about K-State's role in the community. Most merchants were more than anxious to help us out," Mueller said. "Probably the best response was from Aggieville (merchants) because they depend so much on students."

Mueller pointed out that a few businesses were unable to get involved as they couldn't afford it this year. However, he didn't discredit the participation of other business districts.

Blue Key members are students who make a commitment to help everyone they are serving. This includes the students and faculty of K-State and Manhattan citizens.

"Each group ought to develop what it thinks is important. This can vary from year-to-year and group-to-group," Peters said.

Therefore, Peters believes that the group needs very little guidance. He said that his role as adviser is mainly being "historian" for the members and just being there if they do need help or advice.

The national Blue Key chapter was started in 1924. Today, there is a total of 140 chapters in the United States. Each of the individual chapters at different universities does a variety of service projects.

Past service projects of K-State's Blue Key chapter include donating two typewriters in 1951 to the library for student use. In 1952, a \$250 donation was made to furnish a room in the newly-built Union. The mantel above the fireplace in the K-State Union television room was donated in 1958. The group also gave money for the Key rooms of the Union during the late 1950s, and in 1955, it presented an honor code proposal for the Student Council Association constitution.

Current Blue Key members select new members, Mugler said. They are nominated and then asked to apply. The applications are reviewed and from this, 30 to 35 students are invited to a reception.

The applicants are then interviewed in an informal group setting. Finally, a select number are chosen as new members. Applicants must be in the top 35 percent of their college class and are selected for character, outstanding ability and recognized potential deserving of special attention.

The Blue Key motto is "Serving, I live," and that is just what the honorary members do — serve the University.



Blue Key members Keith Wagner, senior in chemical engineering, and Darci Moore, senior in civil engineering, paint the window of Mini-Mart in Aggieville.

Purple pride thrives

by

Cassandra Mikel



Willie the Wildcat leads the crowd in homecoming cheers at the annual bonfire.

Yelling like hell is usually frowned upon by K-State Union officials but the one time a year it is encouraged is on Union Day of homecoming week. All yelling, however, is done during the "Yell like Hell" contest and promotes spirit for the University and the 1982 Homecoming theme — The Cats are Back...and Making Tracks.

Union Day was just one of several events sponsored by Blue Key to help instill spirit throughout the students, alumni and community. Other events sponsored during the week include the ambassador program, bonfire, K-State Day, parade and some money-making projects for Blue Key scholarships.

Eighteen groups were signed up to participate in homecoming week activities and at least 76 store windows were to be painted by Blue Key members. Several of the merchants also paid for promotional balloons with their logo and this year's homecoming theme printed on them. These balloons will be passed out by the businesses and those remaining will be released at the football game on Saturday.

"All participating groups are on a volunteer basis, such as sororities and fraternities getting together, or one wing of a residence hall and another residence hall going together to perform," Scott Long, senior in journalism and mass communications and Union Day activities coordinator, said.

Each year fraternities and sororities alternate in inviting a group to participate with them for homecoming, according to Barb Robel, adviser for greek affairs.

The selection process begins March 1, to prevent groups from being asked immediately after the year's homecoming festivities.

All invitations asking a greek organization to participate with another greek organization must first go through the greek affairs office, Robel said. This is not true, however, for a greek organization that wishes to participate with a residence hall or cooperative house.

For example, if it is a fraternity's turn to ask, the members must turn in a formal invitation to the greek affairs office, addressed to the sorority with whom they would like to participate. During this week, the invitation will be extended and an immediate reply expected. This way the office can keep track of what houses have already agreed to be partners for homecoming.

There are loopholes to this selection process but it is "one way to try and assure fairness," Robel said.

as students compete

With 27 fraternities and only 13 sororities on campus, some fraternities choose to participate with one of the 10 residence halls or three cooperative houses.

Some fraternities, like Theta Xi, prefer to alternate between homecoming one year and All University Sing the next. Because of hectic schedules, Theta Xi members try not to overextend themselves in any one year, according to James Gleason, junior in nuclear engineering.

During Union Day activities on Wednesday, points were awarded in each of the four contests: "Yell Like Hell," body building, balloon stuffing and spirit banner making.

One of the contests back by popular demand was body building. The judges weren't looking for a Mr. or Ms. Universe, but rather, they wanted to see creative, attractive pyramid formations. They also looked for originality, enthusiasm and the generation of spirit.

To set the pace for float stuffing, some team members "warmed up" by stuffing balloons into another teammate's pair of long johns. It was suggested by Blue Key members to use the smallest member of the group and the largest available pair of long johns since a required number of balloons needed to be stuffed. Points were subtracted for each burst balloon.

Sore hands, aching backs and lack of sleep seem to be included in putting together an entry for the float competition. Floats will be judged tonight by four K-State faculty members. Most of the floats will be participating in the parade on Saturday morning and given an automatic 30 points for doing so. The parade, which starts at 9 a.m., is considered a highlight of the week as it bonds the campus and community together.

Points will be given in each of the four float competition categories: greek moving, greek non-moving, residence hall/independent moving and residence hall/independent non-moving.

Points for each of the contests were accumulated in hopes of winning the traveling Homecoming Activities Trophy.

Administration, faculty and other people connected with the University were the judges for the contests, having different judges for each activity.

Possibly a new tradition started this year was the changing of the bonfire from Friday to Thursday night. This gave the football team a chance to attend. The band, "Chicago", sponsored by the Union Programming Council, will perform tonight in Ahearn Field House.

At the bonfire, a competition called "Pant the Chant", which involved a rhythmic one minute cheer of the homecoming theme was initiated.



Baby pledge brother sucks his thumb while pledge dad looks on.

It was developed to give substance to the bonfire and encourage more people to attend, according to Randy Reinhardt, Blue Key member and senior in agriculture economics. The traditional burning of the opponent's mascot, the Missouri tiger, was the finale.

Today is K-State Day and many events and performers have been scheduled throughout the day in the Union Courtyard. There will be a pie-eating contest between the K-State administration and student leaders at 10:30 a.m.,

an egg toss between the college deans and the college council presidents at 11:45 a.m. and a card stacking contest between the football players and the cheerleaders at noon. The "Yell like Hell" finals will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the courtyard.

During K-State Day and the football game, Blue Key will offer to bodypaint a purple paw print for 25 cents. This is considered one of Blue Key's money making projects but is done more as a spirit booster than a major fundraiser.

K-State Day (Union Courtyard)

Friday

- 9:00 a.m. Tracy Nelson (vocal and piano)
- 9:30 a.m. Tracy Flick and Jennifer McAtee (vocal and guitar)
- 10:00 a.m. Kevin Chase (vocal and guitar)
- 10:30 a.m. Pie-eating contest (administration vs student leaders)
- 11:00 a.m. Home Economics Fashion Show
- 11:25 a.m. Kappa Pickers
- 11:45 a.m. Egg-toss contest (college deans vs college council presidents)
- Noon Card-stacking contest (football players vs cheerleaders)
- 12:20 p.m. The Complex Improvisational Theatre
- 1:00 p.m. Doug Dilling, Mark Ketterman and Rick Greer (vocal, piano and guitar)
- 1:30 p.m. "Yell Like Hell" finals

The Cats are Back. . .

by
Jody Fruehauf

Tomorrow will be no ordinary day...for K-Staters, it is the homecoming football game.

Everyone has his or her own idea of what the homecoming football game is, just as each player also has his own feelings and emotions involved in preparing for the game. When people think of homecoming, they tend to think of school spirit and there is electricity in the air.

The homecoming game is approached in a more intense manner, according to Jim Bob Morris, strong safety.

"There is a lot more mental preparation that is involved for this game. We know the fans and the student body are behind us 100 percent. You know if you are going to be successful in a game, this should be the one," Morris said.

Homecoming games in the past have not always been, "something to cheer about" by the fans or players, but this year's game could be different. The team record as of Oct. 1, was 3-0, with the Wildcats defeating Kentucky, South Dakota and Wichita State.

"Homecoming is the conference opener and it is very important for us to start out on the right

note for this season. Whether we're looked upon as being successful this year is all determined by how well we do in the conference. There are seven games, so this is the real measure," quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey, said.

This year's team has undergone a drastic change partly due to the redshirt program. Many of the players see this as a reversal period and are looking forward to playing this year's game instead of just being a spectator.

"This year the players are more mature in their positions and we're really enthusiastic about challenges that stand before us. It's really an exciting concept to think that there is a totally different outlook for this year's game," Morris said.

At the bonfire Thursday night, the players were present for the first time in several years.

Normally the bonfire was held Friday evening when the players were already in Junction City, as they are before every home game. The day was changed at the request of some Blue Key members and players, according to Mike Yowell, Blue Key member.

"We go to Junction City so we can get away from the activities around town and get our minds off the game. This way we are assured a

good night's sleep," Bob Kerr, linebacker, said.

The bonfire brought together fans and players who shared an atmosphere of enthusiasm and spirit for the homecoming activities and more importantly, the game.

"I think it's great the students could get a better look at the players and it created more enthusiasm for both sides. That way each are supporting each other," Kerr said.

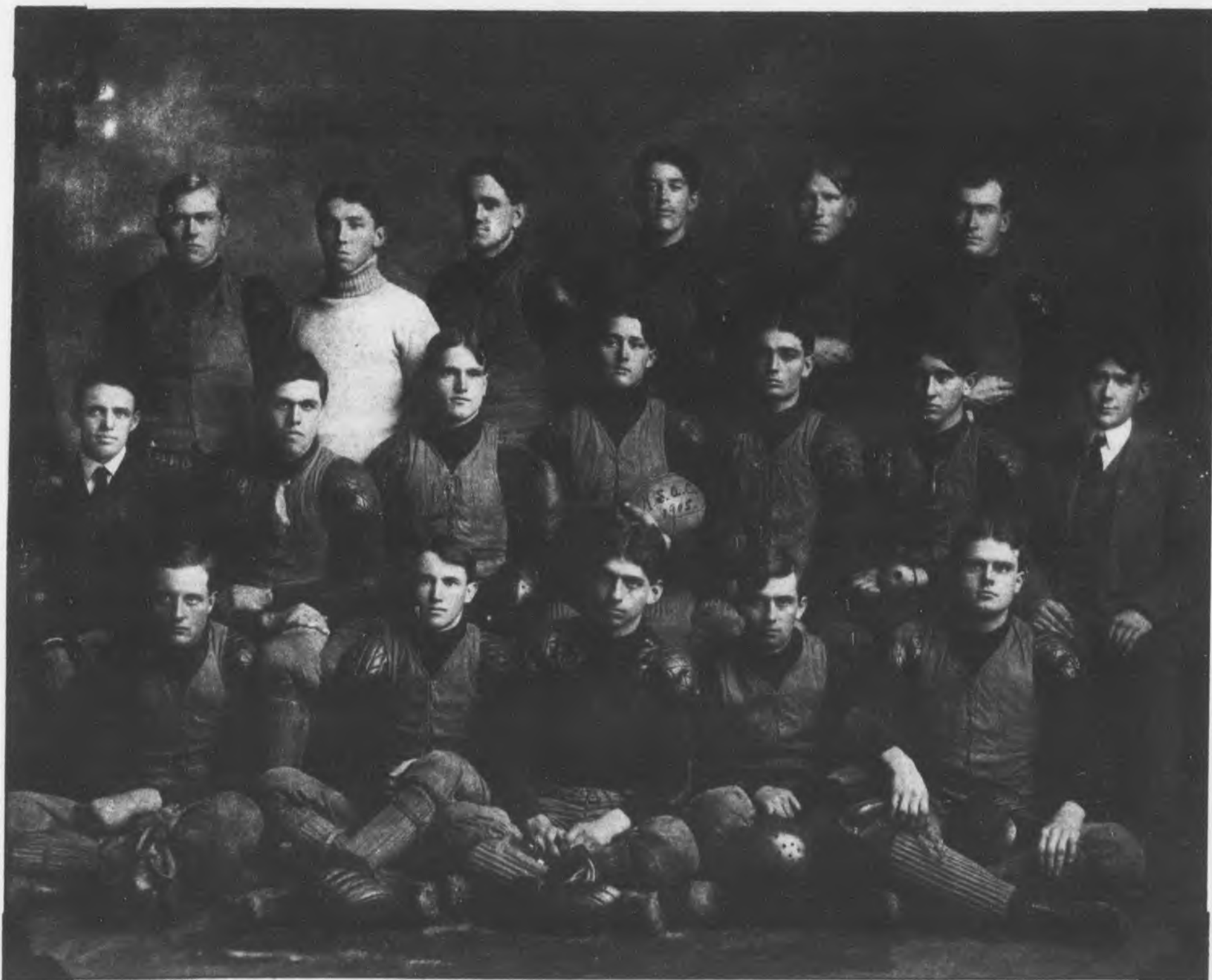
As with any athletes, football players find that their academic work could be affected, particularly the day before a game.

"Friday afternoon is usually my worst time for note taking. It is tough to keep your mind upon your studying because of the game," Steve Willis, kicker, said.

Coach Dickey does a good job of keeping the players loose before the game, he said, however, when it comes time to play, full concentration is on the game.

"Last year's homecoming game with Iowa State really sticks in my mind. We played extra hard in this game. We hadn't won a homecoming game since 1970 and the coach reminded us of that. There was a lot of team spirit plus school spirit," Willis said.

Giving continued support to the football team is the cheerleading squad and the pep



The 1905 Kansas State Agriculture College football team.

and Making Tracks!

band. They help set the mood for the game and keep the spectators enthused.

According to Dickey, the fans have been really supportive in past years even though he admits that it is hard to support a team that has records of 2-9 and 3-8.

"There is a lot more mental preparation that is involved for this game. We know the fans and the student body are behind us 100 percent. You know if you are going to be successful in a game, this should be the one."

"Even when we were having our bad years, the fans were still in the stands doing their part. A lot of schools say that they have really supportive and loyal fans, but the fact that none of these other schools' fans have been tested the way that ours have, says a lot. No one has fans as good as our fans and we are going to reward them for staying with us," Dickey said,



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Homecoming track through the ye

by
Jewel Maddux

It was a day dedicated to the alumni and it became an annual custom. On Oct. 23, 1915, Kansas State Agricultural College, held its first homecoming.

Parades and decorated houses didn't exist then, but pep and enthusiasm made up for their absence.

Behind the slogan "Beat KU," approximately 2,200 students participated in a rally held in the auditorium on the eve of the game. The feature of the assembly was awarding "K" letters for prominence in collegiate athletics to former varsity sport participants who won their fame before 1906. In addition, these men received honorary tickets admitting them to all KSAC athletic events.

A snake dance held downtown from 8 p.m. to midnight wound up to be the first pre-game activity.

Enthusiasm was still riding high the next morning when another pep assembly took place in the auditorium. Following this, the 50-piece Aggie Band and 1,000 students greeted a special train bringing the University of Kansas rooters and their band into town. Music resounded through the streets as the entire group marched to campus.

The Aggie Pep Club, later known as the Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters, an ex-

clusive group on the 50-yard line, had 2,000 members showing up with their official rooter's badge. These badges were sold to any Wildcat supporter for a quarter, but joiners were required to yell. To make sure the club members watched the game instead of that special gal or guy, no dates were allowed in the rooter's section. A well-manned brute committee enforced this rule, but no accounts of violators being dragged out could be found.

A capacity crowd of 5,000 over-flowed the wooden bleachers as the game opened with a kick-off by Edward T. Hackney, then president of the KSAC Board of Administration. Henry Waters, KSAC president, was honorary referee and Frank Strong, KU chancellor, performed the umpiring honors.

Halftime began with a group of girls in crisp white blouses and ankle-length skirts forming a large "K" on the field.

A 19-7 defeat was handed to the Wildcats by the invaders from down the Kaw, but that didn't stop the activities. Post-game entertainment beckoned students to Nichols Gymnasium for a dance. Music was provided by the college orchestra.

The homecoming day was such a success that it was established as an annual event.

The homecoming celebration is credited to John Bender, head football coach at that time. Bender came to K-State from the University of Nebraska and was in his first year of coaching at K-State.



A team of champion Percherons pulls the Extension Service's team was then valued at about \$5,000, and each horse weighed

When the final whistle blew at the second homecoming game, the Missouri Tigers were vanquished by the Wildcats 23-19. K-State had their first homecoming triumph.

In 1921, the alumni office joined the athletic department as co-sponsors of the yearly event to honor all past alumni and invite them to campus for their day.

Decorating houses and lawns began in 1923 with prizes

The Aggie Pep Club, later know as the Wampus Cats, was an exclusive group on the 50-yard line, had 2,000 members showing up with their official rooter's badge. These badges were sold to any Wildcat supporter for a quarter, but joiners were required to yell. To make sure the club members watched the game instead of that special gal or guy, no dates were allowed in the rooter's section.

awarded to the most original exhibits. Merchants went "all-out" and decorated their shop windows while railroads offered special rates to the game.

The homecoming parade was instituted in 1927. Judging of the floats in the parade was based on originality and adaptability, just as it is now.

The 1932 homecoming welcomed the varsity dance. There were two big dances that weekend, one Friday night and one Saturday night at the Wareham Hotel Ballroom.

"The varsity dance was very popular," Ralph Lashbrook, 1929 graduate of K-State, said. "Back then, 3,000 to 4,000

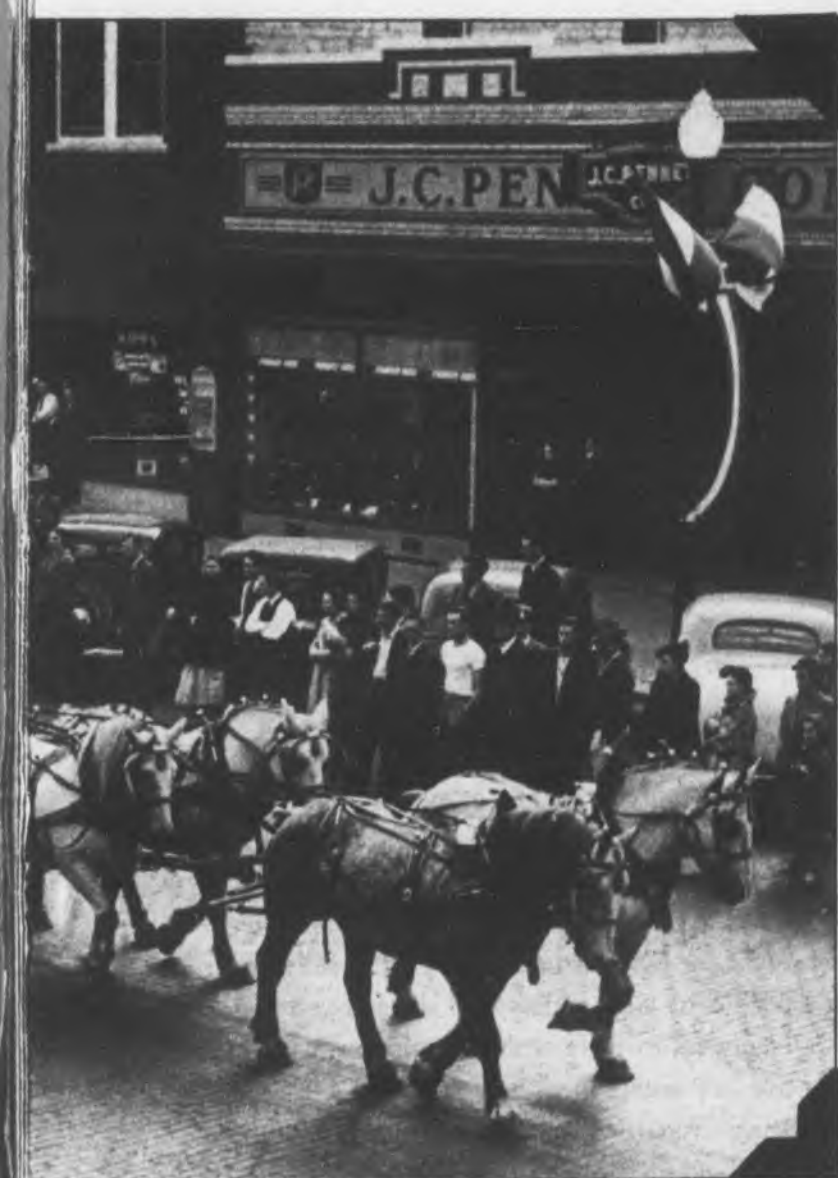


Dressed in their formal best, students attend the Homecoming Ball at the Wareham Hotel.

ditions ears



The 1957 Delta Sigma Phi fraternity float entry.



1938 homecoming float through downtown Manhattan. The float weighed more than a ton.

students attended K-State and it seemed like everybody would attend the dance."

For many years K-State played its rival KU at homecoming. Lashbrook recalls K-State students, himself included, blockading campus streets late at night to keep KU invaders out.

"We would station students at different fraternities and hide

campus Cats and the Purple Pepsters, an ex-10 members showing up with their official Wildcat supporter for a quarter, but joiners members watched the game instead of that the rooter's section.

in Anderson (Hall) hallways," he said. "If we saw a car from Lawrence we would cause them trouble. Some K-State students did capture some KU students and the KU students got their heads shaved."

Of course, when K-State students got caught painting the statue, Jimmy Green, in front of the Law Building at KU, they either had their heads shaved or they were thrown in Potters Lake, Lashbrook added.

Homecoming queens were a tradition at K-State for many years. Kansas State's first homecoming queen was Jean Underwood of Hoisington.

"The queens were the center of attention for the parades and everything else," Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, said. Each sorority and residence hall nominated a queen candidate.

"Of course you didn't know whether or not you were queen until the game," Betty Carr Hogue, 1944 Homecoming queen, said. "It was the suspense and waiting until the game to see who was queen that made homecoming so exciting."

Reminiscing, Hogue said her boyfriend, number 76, center for the K-State team, invited two KU girls down for that homecoming weekend in which K-State battled KU. This left Hogue without a date for homecoming. "I had to ask our houseboy to find me a date," Hogue said. "I was upset with him (her boyfriend) at the time, but I ended up marrying him anyway."

"I'll never forget driving around the football field in that convertible," Nancy Curtis Gundelfinger, 1952 Homecoming queen, said. "I was so nervous and I had to speak to the audience over the microphone. It kept making my voice echo. Here I was speaking to the crowd and I made this horrible grammatical error which kept echoing. I could've just died."

Though the process of electing a queen changed somewhat throughout the years, the candidates were always selected based on skits, academics and interviews. "The interviews and all reminded me of the Miss America Pageant," Charleen Dunn Fifield, 1952 Homecoming queen, said.

Cars loaded with fraternity men stopped the traffic for hours as they made the rounds to see how well their rivals had done with house and lawn decorations.

One of the themes for the K-State-Missouri game in 1948 featured a merry-go-round where the Wildcats pulled, stomped, or did something equally destructive to a Tiger. This was accompanied by sound effects and music.

Another display had a large steam roller trundling over a hapless tiger, and still another brainstorm showed a 30-foot Wildcat drawing the string on a girdle with the caption, "Let's put a squeeze on the Tigers."

The houses did their own decorating and their own recording. There were weeks of stuffing paper into wire netting, working with papier-mache, cutting pieces of lumber and dyeing bedsheets, according to Gundelfinger. "We created enormous things like wildcats, cowboys or animals that were symbolic of whatever team we were playing that homecoming," she said.

"It was really a lot of fun to do the decora-

tions," Dunn said. "The theme one year was 'We'll Beat Them Ragged.' So, we constructed a Raggedy Ann and Andy which had moving legs and arms."

In 1930, an estimated crowd of 20,000 witnessed a two-mile parade commemorating the college's diamond jubilee.

During World War II, from 1939 to 1945, homecoming activities diminished. However, with the end of the war, K-State homecoming activities returned to normal complete with parades, floats, house decorations and the homecoming queen.

"We would station students at different fraternities and hide in Anderson (Hall) hallways. If we saw a car from Lawrence we would cause them trouble. Some K-State students did capture some KU students and the KU students got their heads shaved."

Manhattan was overflowing with alumni, mums and floats in 1955 as the traditional parade moved from downtown Manhattan to Aggieville.

From 1938 to the late 1950s mums were sold for homecoming. In 1938, mums could be bought at the game or by contacting members of the faculty. Advance orders taken were for 43 small mums and 101 large ones. The \$12 profit from mum sales was considered good.

Tramp day was introduced in 1955. Appropriate dress for students that day was whatever they had worn the night before while laboring on final touches to house decorations.

Catnappers swiped the K-State wildcat mascot from the Sunset Zoo in 1955. The catnappers chased the cat into the cage that was used to transport the cat to the game. KU students were suspected of executing this misdemeanor.

Homecoming traditions continued through the years with little change until 1973. In that year the homecoming queen position featured its first male candidate. The annual homecoming queen contest was stopped and replaced by the ambassador program. "There was not as much emphasis on beauty queens at that time (1970s)," Amy Button Renz, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said.

"Part of it was due to the women's movement," Peters said. "The evolving of homecoming has become much broader in terms of involving the whole University."

Introducing K-State Ambassadors

by
Kyle Burk

The votes are in, and tomorrow, K-State will have two new student ambassadors. Upon receiving their title during the homecoming pre-game show, one male and one female will begin these duties.

Ambassadors are certainly nothing new at K-State. Every university has campus representatives, under one name or another, selected in a variety of different ways.

The present K-State ambassadors are Pam Jorns, senior in early childhood education from Preston, and Mike Yowell, senior in pre-dentistry from McPherson.

The ambassador program lasts for one year and is coordinated by Blue Key, the senior honorary. During this year, the ambassadors perform many jobs and play many roles representing K-State. Ambassadors work closely with the alumni association, helping with meetings, events and everyday activities.

"You find out what K-State is all about. What it is now, what it was in the past and what it might be in the future," Yowell said. "We talk to everyone — students, faculty, and those K-State bound."

Other duties of an ambassador include hosting distinguished guests at President Duane Acker's home and giving tours to incoming freshmen and University guests. Jorns and Yowell also represent K-State at high school senior nights and career fairs, some of which require overnight trips.

"Most of our traveling is just one night, say 1 p.m. to 3 a.m.," Yowell said. "It's a long day. We travel with the deans of the colleges and others involved. It makes school tough. You must really budget your time, and you do because it's worth it to you."

Sometimes the days are very long, according to Jorns. This is also true of any representative for K-State. "When you're tired and you have an 8:30 test the next morning, the only problem is that you're in a car traveling and it's midnight," Jorns said.

The selection process begins when applications are filled out by interested students. After the applications are completed, the interviews by a student committee begin.

This committee consists of eight people selected by Blue Key members. Committee members are chosen according to their leadership qualities, campus activities, enthusiasm and grades, Yowell said. As a present ambassador and member of Blue Key, Yowell

assumed the position of ambassador coordinator to organize this year's program.

People apply for the ambassadorship for many reasons.

"I applied because it would give me a chance to improve my communication abilities and it would help me learn more about K-State," Yowell said.

Jorns said that she applied merely for the interview experience. Originally, she hadn't considered the program but was later convinced to apply.

Besides character, the student committee also selects candidates by their University pride, poise, appearance, communication abilities, knowledge of the University and its affairs, and grades.

It is the responsibility of the student committee to narrow the field of applicants. The students still in the running are then sent before the 12-member faculty selection committee, which selects the finalists that will be on the student body ballot.

An equal number of male and female candidates — three to five each — are chosen, Yowell said. When the selection is completed, the student body votes to determine the two winners.

According to Amy Button Renz, assistant

director of the alumni association, 500 to 600 students participate in the final voting for ambassadors. This figure has remained relatively stable over the past few years, indicating a low interest among the student body. Yowell attributes the small voter turnout to the lack of publicity that the ambassador program receives, noting that it is a K-State ambassador and not an ambassador of a particular college on campus.

Before 1973, students voted for a K-State homecoming queen and her escort, who would represent the University for the year.

After 1973, there was a drastic change. Ambassadors were selected through an entertainment and talent show. Applicants wrote and performed short skits and plays in hopes of winning the judges' approval, and of being selected K-State ambassadors.

"Being an ambassador is a promotion job; we represent the whole student body. It's really an honor," Jorns said, adding that she enjoyed the opportunities to meet with the important people that are involved with K-State.

"Being asked to go out and meet with students and alumni and communicate K-State with them was the most enjoyable part of the program for me," Yowell said. "Ambassadorship was super!"



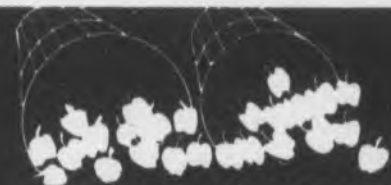
Mike Yowell and Pam Jorns, 1981-82 K-State Ambassadors

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Alumni to return for weekend activities

by
Suzy Hill

Homecoming, for alumni, brings the delight of being with old friends and sharing memories.

Hundreds of K-State alumni will be returning to the campus this weekend to participate in a variety of activities. Homecoming will give them the chance to reminisce with former classmates about things that they thought were forgotten such as nicknames, all-nighters and the unbearable finals.

"We venture to K-State quite often," Don McNeal, 1936 graduate, said. "We like football and basketball games and we're interested in K-State. There are a lot of classmates and acquaintances we have met through the years and the only time we get to see them is at K-State activities."

Activities planned especially for the alumni include a dance Friday evening at the Holiday Inn Holidome featuring Matt Betton and the Big Band All-Stars. His orchestra has entertained K-Staters for more than 30 years.

"He's been a very prominent musical figure here," Grace Prusik, clerk and stenographer for the Alumni Association, said. Tickets are \$6 and approximately 550 alumni are expected to return for the dance.

"We venture to K-State quite often....There are a lot of classmates and acquaintances we have met through the years and the only time we get to see them is at K-State activities."

"We plan to attend the dance. Matt Betton is the country's best and we like the big band sound," McNeal said.

Other activities are a buffet lunch at the Cottonwood Room in the Union, and a social at the Manhattan Country Club after the game.

The K-Stater, published six times a year informs alumni of campus happenings and activities of other alumni. Newsletters sent out by the Alumni Association remind alumni of homecoming activities, according to Tom Carlin, editor.

Various living groups also prepare newsletters to mail to their own alumni inviting them



to attend the University activities as well as individual house or residence hall activities.

"Instead of sending out one large paper to the alums, we'll try sending one smaller, more up-to-date paper to keep them in touch," John Marquette, sophomore in construction science and member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, said.

"Three years ago our house (AKL) started a campaign to welcome back more alums and encourage them to visit," Tony Thomas, senior in chemical engineering, said. Letters are sent out to alumni and parents of AKL highlighting Homecoming Day and Parents Day, according to Thompson.

Several of the fraternities, sororities, residence halls and cooperative houses have planned special homecoming weekend activities for their alumni.

"After the football game we (AKL) will have banquet with turkey and ham for the alums and their wives and kids," Thompson said. Thomas said they expect approximately 100 people to return for their banquet.

Last year during homecoming Lambda Chi celebrated the final mortgage payment on their house. Marquette said that 120 alumni returned for the event.

"This year we're expecting between 30 to 70 alums to return for the game, visit with friends, talk to the guys in the house and enjoy a buffet dinner," Marquette said.

"...we're often caught up in our own little worlds so it's fun to open up with the alums and see how we still share the same things over the years."

"Recent graduates return and give us helpful hints for job interviews; they tell us what to avoid and problems they've come across in the business world," Jim Stewart, senior in animal science, said. He is president of the Smith Cooperative House.

Julie Fletcher, senior in humanities and social science, said that the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will have a brunch Saturday afternoon to welcome its alumni.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority class of '62 will be reuniting at this year's homecoming, according to Julia Woolfolk, alumna of the house. Linda Ely, former chapter adviser, and Woolfolk have planned the weekend's activities.

"This is just a preparation and a fun get-together to start planning for our 25th," Woolfolk said.

Homecoming is a time for former classmates to see the houses where they once lived and to see the changes that have taken place through the years. Many houses have been remodeled and others have a new location.

College regulations and attitudes of students have changed over the years, shaping a new image from the one the alumni were once associated with. Alumni may return to find things have changed for the better or possibly for the worse.

"Through our day-to-day activities, we're often caught up in our own little worlds so it's fun to open up with the alums and see how we still share the same things over the years," Fletcher said.

"In the future we have plans to give an outstanding alumni award and hope to improve our relations with the alumni," Marquette said.



Me
and
Roy
at
the
dance.



Gladys, headcheerleader
at the Homecoming bonfire.



Joe's first game of
the season. 28-0

Manhattan businesses share in the spirit of Homecoming

by
Margot Jones

Homecoming — it's a ritual. The concept behind it and the feelings toward it probably haven't changed much over the years.

"Purple" symbolizes one person's memories of homecoming. Laurel Erickson, a life-time resident of Manhattan, remembers women wearing "huge, huge mums with purple ribbons."

"I used to love homecoming because (it) was an opportunity to see all the fraternities, sororities and dorms..." Erickson said.

As far back as her memory takes her, she remembers her father taking the family to see the bands and floats in the parade.

"It was really impressive when I was a kid," Erickson said. "The real thrill was for me to see the K-State band...because I never saw the band, except at games."

That was then, this is now. Homecoming 1982. It conjures images of honking cars trying to break into the after-game line; students patiently giving parents the grand tour of campus; fathers showing off their camera skills at the parade; and kids crying because their hot-air balloons are drifting into space.

"I think it's just an air of excitement, of lightheartedness...the University is so much a part of the community," Frank Gatschet, manager of Wal-mart said.

"...The community looks forward to it. (The people) enjoy seeing the effort put forward in the floats," Jon Levin, general manager of Varney's Book Store, said. "It's a football weekend...(that's) still a big deal in Manhattan. Since it's Homecoming, it's even more of a big deal."

This "big deal" translates into a wealth of visitors and increased revenue for Manhattan.

There will be 25,000 to 30,000 people at the game, according to Amy Button Benz, assistant director of the KSU Alumni Association. Benz said 300 alumni for the Mortar Board/Blue Key brunch are expected; 500 for the alumni dance; and 100 for the 1957, 25-year class reunion. This number doesn't account for the separate fraternity and sorority reunions.

The homecoming visitors will leave, but their financial impact on the city will remain. The average visitor, if he doesn't spend the night, will spend \$50 a day; if he does stay the night, \$65 to \$100 will be spent a day, according to Wendy Schiappa, public affairs director for the Chamber of Commerce. These expenses include lodging, food, liquor and souvenirs.

The money that enters Manhattan on that weekend will turn over five times before leaving the city, according to Becky Blake, director of the convention and visitors' bureau at the Chamber of Commerce.

Schiappa explained how this turnover results simply from the sale of gas. A visitor fills his tank and pays. The attendant's wages may be paid partially out of that money and he will eventually spend it. He may eat at a nice

restaurant, pay for the meal and tip with that money. The waitress who receives the tip will, in turn, spend it. So the chain continues.

The homecoming visitors who spends \$50 will leave more than their spirit behind; they will leave a financial impact of \$250.

Gatschet said that any time there's a movement of people from one area to another, there will be an increase in business. In the case of the 1982 Homecoming, it's a short-term move from Columbia to Manhattan.

"Number one, they need a motel room; number two, they need to eat. Number three, if you're like me, I forget a pair of socks as a rule. That means running to Wal-mart to buy the socks and whatever else was left at home," Gatschet said.

"These are plus sales for our community," he said. While hotels and restaurants feel more impact from homecoming, "nonetheless, we (Wal-mart) do feel it."

Visitors soon discover that if they want to stay overnight for any major game, they have to make reservations early.

"The whole area's booked up...it's more or less historical that those three games (KU, Homecoming and Parent's Day) fill up the area," William Richards, general manager of the University Ramada Inn, said.

The last homecoming reservations for the Best Western Continental Inn's 92 units were made Aug. 20, according to Clark Perryman, desk clerk. He said some reservations were made as soon as the football schedule came out. He cited the example of the Oct. 23 KU-K-State game, when the rooms were filled by late April.

Even the Hilton Inn in Junction City, 16 miles from Manhattan, received a lot of homecoming visitor overflow. According to Teda Lazzara, desk clerk, 25 percent of the available rooms were booked by Sept. 13. She said the hotel generally runs 90 to 100 percent full on Homecoming.

Lazzara added that there are people who come to town for other reasons, perhaps for a convention, but they might also plan to attend the game.

Restaurants, too, feel the direct impact of football weekends. Bob Hays, owner of Reynards's Restaurant, said that there is a substantial increase in business. Eighteen or 19 of his waitresses will work on homecoming weekend, when it would otherwise be 11 or 12 working. Hays added that he may offer a special meal or special rates that weekend.

Richard Swanson, better known as "Swannie," of Swanson's Bakery, makes extra doughnuts for homecoming, as he does for any home game. He estimates a 30-percent increase in sales on those weekends.

Besides the window painting by Blue Key, individual store owners often make displays of their own. For example, Levin said that Varney's had a window display two years ago.

It was based on a nostalgic, historical theme, in which old Royal Purple photos were cut out and mounted.

"It was fun for us to make the presentation," Levin said.

However, there is another side to the Homecoming atmosphere that isn't so enjoyable. Homecoming also brings traffic problems.

Erickson remembers seeing newspaper maps that people followed so that traffic would flow smoothly during the parade.

"It was such a traffic jam," Erickson said. Things haven't changed much since then, "It's impossible to take your normal route (while the parade is in progress)...somewhere along the line the police will pull you off."

Neither the Riley County Police Department (RCPD) or campus Security and Traffic spokesmen believe any serious problems arise from the temporarily increased population in Manhattan during popular home-game weekends.

According to Lt. H.A. Simmons, of Security and Traffic, "getting traffic out is our biggest problem" before and after the game.

"Always when there's an influx of people...there's a tremendous increase in traffic load...and a proportionate increase in traffic accidents," Alvin Johnson director of the RCPD, said. He added that there will probably be an increased incidence of property theft from vehicles, although it isn't considered a major problem.

Simmons said that for certain games (Homecoming, Nebraska, KU), Security and Traffic has every available man out. There will be 12 to 15, possibly 20, officers on duty, especially for the homecoming game.

RCPD also compensates for the added traffic, Johnson said, noting that the highest number of officers will be out at that time. "We've gotten used to it over the years," he said.

Does that mean Homecoming weekend is "business as usual" for Manhattan? Well, not quite.



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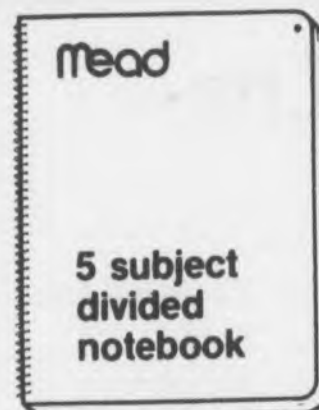
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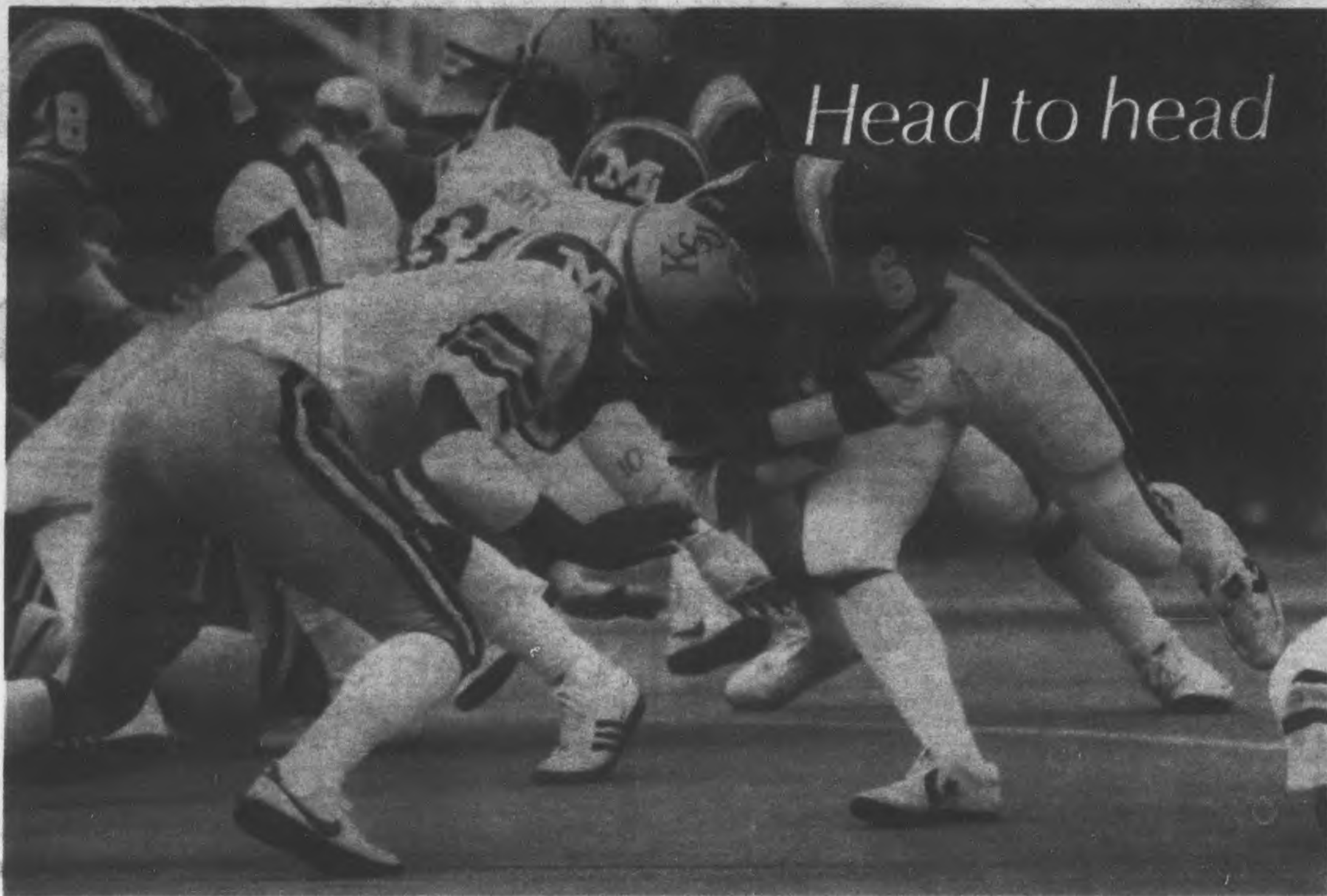
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Sports

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Head to head

Staff/Scott Williams

Tailback Iosefatu Faraimo clashes with Missouri free safety Raymond Hairston on the 6-yard line during Saturday's game in KSU Stadium.

Here's a Homecoming riddle for you: "What's black, gold, purple and white, and sure to be unexpected?" Answer: the 7-7 score of Saturday's University of Missouri-K-State football contest.

Ask anyone who went to the game or watched it on CBS's live nine-state regional telecast — the Tigers came to win. Adding to the afternoon drama was the conference debut of the Wildcats, who also had planned to claim the victory.

"We had our chance to win it and didn't," reflected Missouri Coach Warren Powers on the draw.

Powers and his cohorts arrived in Manhattan with nearly a spittin' image record of the Wildcats. Both teams were 3-1 record holders. Head Coach Jim Dickey and Powers have each been at the helm of their teams for the past five years. Dickey's reaction to the finish was, "I've never been part of a tie, so I really don't know how to act. We have to benefit more by the tie than they do."

Other characteristics shared by the two teams were that quarterbacks Darrell Dickey and Marlon Adler are the league's top passers, ranking first and second respectively. Mike Wallace, split end for the 'Cats and MU flanker James Caver are two of the top four receivers in the Big Eight.

And both teams hadn't shared a tie with anyone since 1966.

As for the defensive part of the picture, Wildcat standout and cornerback Greg Best has paced the conference in passes broken up, while at the same time being in a four-way tie with MU's cornerback Demetrius Johnson, free safety Raymond Hairston, linebacker Ken Harlan and strong safety Kevin Potter as leaders in interceptions.

THE MOST RECENT simile of the two team efforts will be recorded as a 7-7 tie, played before a crowd of 30,450 in KSU Stadium.

Prior to the outset of the game, the MU team captains (offensive tackle Andy Ekern and SS Kevin Potter) evidently were not sure of the options in winning the coin toss.

Powers said, "You have three options — kick, receive or take the wind. Our captain said we would kick with the wind. There was a little confusion out there."

The Tigers had to stick with the decision, and the kickoff was into the wind (which at kickoff was 18 to 20 mph), with the Wildcats defending the south end zone.

In the first quarter, the 'Cats had possession of the ball on three occasions, racking up an anemic 12 yards of total offense with the wind. Missouri also had three series of downs in the initial 15 minutes of play, netting 90 yards in total offense.

THE KEY SERIES was a 40-yard drive which ended in the Tigers' score, a touchdown from the two-yard line by runningback Tracey Mack. The Tiger score was made possible when James Witherspoon fumbled the ball on a punt at the K-State 40 yard line.

The scoreboard didn't change from 7-0 in the second and third quarter, but the freshmen on the Wildcat roster, tailbacks Carlos Adams, James Ricketts and Charles Crawford put in some time for the rushing and receiving end of the offensive effort of the Wildcats, filling in for injured tailback Mark Hundley, Masi Toluao and Pete Brown.

Adams covered 17 yards on the ground, while Crawford crashed through the Missouri defense for 26 yards. Ricketts caught a 7-yard pass and picked up 13 yards in rushing.

By halftime, the wind was curling up into the stadium in gusts of up to 35 mph.

AT THE BEGINNING of the third quarter, Greg Best



Staff/Andy Nelson

Mike Wallace is congratulated by teammates as he takes a breather on the bench after catching a 33-yard touchdown pass to tie the game.

chalked up his third interception of the season when he stole a 27-yard pass from Tiger split end Craig White.

Nine Wildcats rushed, which more than doubled the number of Tigers rushing. Nevertheless, the home team had 105 yards rushing compared to Missouri's 198 yards.

The Tiger offensive conductor for the whole game was quarterback Marlon Adler, passing for 101 yards and picking up 36 yards on keepers, scrambling for gains on the turf.

A trio of 'Cat defenders kept the game announcer busy repeating their name over and over for the crowd's benefit.

Dan Ruzich, inside linebacker, had a whopping 21 tackles, two for a loss of 16 yards. Ruzich shared top tackling statistics with Tiger defender Jay Wilson. Will Cokeley, another inside linebacker, had 13 tackles followed by defensive end Vic Koenning with 11.

In view of the tie, Cokeley said, "You're out here to prove something and either you're a winner or loser. We came out

(See FOOTBALL, p. 10)

Story by Janie Allen



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Wildcats battle wind, Missouri to 7-7 deadlock

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

It has long been said, "If you don't like the weather in Kansas, just wait awhile and it's sure to change."

While that may be true, one of Mother Nature's elements that can also be counted on to accompany any Kansas forecast is the wind. The University of Missouri came to Kansas (translated as "People of the South Wind") Saturday and received a regional shock in KSU Stadium where they were greeted by the game's 12th player — a bone-chilling wind swirling up to 35 mph.

What can gusting winds do to a football game?

They can destroy a team's kicking game, hinder a quarterback's passes and in general provide miserable playing conditions for the athlete on cool autumn afternoons.

It was evident that the wind was going to be the key issue from the opening coin toss. Missouri won the flip and elected to kick — a

mistake which is probably still giving Head Coach Warren Powers migraines.

THE OUTCOME of the Missouri captain's blunder put the 'Cats with their backs to the wind while putting Missouri with their backs to the wall.

"We always tell our players you have three choices when you win a coin toss and one of them you never want to say is that you will kick," Wildcat Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "You either want to receive the ball or you tell the official which end you would like to defend. The Missouri player said they would kick instead of saying which end they wanted. It gave us the option of choosing the end and the wind."

"Their (Missouri) captains got confused and I'm sure coach Powers will probably not want to go into much detail about that," Dickey added.

The error haunted the Tigers at the onset of the first stanza when quarterback Marlon Adler lofted a punt high in the air, which the

wind blew back for just a seven-yard gain to the MU 48 yard line. The 'Cats, however, could do nothing with the gift.

BUT MISSOURI HAD the misfortune of making the same mistake in the third quarter, this time on an eight-yard punt by the Winfield sophomore which rolled to rest on the Tiger 25 yard mark. The result — a 33-yard touchdown pass on fourth down from reserve quarterback Doug Bogue to Mike Wallace, which tied the score at 7-7.

However, the frigid breeze worked more as an ally than a foe for Wildcat punter Scott Fulhage. Fulhage punted 11 times equaling the number of times his foot touched the ball in the 'Cats previous three home outings. The Beloit junior's efforts covered 465 yards of real estate — more than three times the total amount mustered by the 'Cats' offense. Fulhage turned in a sterling performance for the crowd of 30,450 and CBS, averaging 42.3 yards per kick including a 72-yard wind-aided blast.

"I was pretty nervous kicking at the end of the game because they were all important punts. I was worried that they (Missouri) might block one," Fulhage said.

On the final play of the contest, Missouri welcomed its best opportunity to utilize the wind for a desperation 52-yard field goal attempt by Tiger placekicker Brad Burditt,

but the sophomore's hopes of erasing the 7-7 deadlock fell three yards short.

So who was the winner Saturday? The wind and the University of Nebraska, which moved into sole possession of first place in the Big Eight.

"Both teams played very hard, there's no question about that. We had our chances to win it and didn't do it and K-State had some chances," Powers said. You can bet that next time Powers and his squad will be weary of a much improved 'Cats team and the weather elements of Kansas.

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OPTICAL
DISPENSARY

Spikers log 1-3 record at Missouri; squad remains winless in Big Eight

After a disappointing loss to 15th ranked University of Missouri Tigers on Thursday, the volleyball team went looking for every opportunity to overcome a frustrating 0-3 start in the Big Eight. On Friday and Saturday, the 'Cats continued to look for those opportunities in Columbia, Mo., at the Missouri Invitational.

However, the Cats weren't able to bounce back from the loss, finishing the tournament with a disappointing 1-3 match record.

The 'Cats got one of their few wins, downing Bradley University three times in four games.

The squad was successful in holding off their opponents, barely winning the first game by a score of 20-18. Bradley came back, though, to win the second game 15-11. K-State finished off the match by winning the next two games 15-12 and 15-5.

On Saturday, the 'Cats had a hard time duplicating Friday's performance. Against Southwest Missouri State, the squad was unable to get a winning streak going, allowing SMS to win the match in four games.

The Wildcat's squeaked by with a victory in the first game, winning 15-12, but that was all the team was able to do against SMS. The 'Cats lost the next three games 8-15, 9-15 and 7-15.

In the Southern Illinois match, the Wildcats were defeated in four games. Like the previous match, the 'Cats started the match off against SIU by winning the first game 15-11. For K-State, however, the win didn't help — they dropped the next three games 9-15, 3-15 and 12-15.

"I'm disappointed that we didn't take advantage of opportunities which were created to win games," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "This is indicative of a young team."

Five Wildcat's had impressive performances throughout the weekend. Leading in kills was junior middle blocker Cathy Sittenauer. In the three-game tournament, she

led the squad with a total of 52 kills. Freshman Donna Lee and Co-Captain Jenny Koehn followed close behind with 49 and 47 kills respectively.

In addition to leading the squad in kills, Sittenauer also led in service aces with 14. Koehn followed with nine.

According to Nelson, Lee and setter Jenny Powell also provided valuable leadership for the team. "Donna continues to improve and do the little things which don't show up in statistics — especially on defense," Nelson said.

"Jenny continues to set better every time she is on the court for us. Her accuracy and choice of sets improve in every match."

With an overall 7-6 record, the 'Cats will try to regroup from last weekend before traveling to Tulsa, Okla., to compete in the Oral Roberts Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

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Football

(Continued from p. 9)

of the game with nothing. It was a psychological game. We came into the locker room at halftime and said we had to get our stuff together. We came out fired up and played a lot better."

The effort was there on the field by both teams. Quarterback Doug Bogue replaced Dickey in the final 39 seconds of the third quarter.

Bogue was the director of the scoring drive of the day by the 'Cats in the fourth quarter. After trading off penalties for pass interference and intentional grounding, split end Mike Wallace brought down a 33-yard touchdown pass from Bogue, only after tipping it back into the air twice.

Wallace's reception was replayed three times for the television audience, and was a key play of the day. All this came after he hadn't practiced for two weeks because of his health.

"I've been bothered by a touch of bronchitis, asthma and pneumonia and haven't practiced for two weeks. I felt weak and started cramping up toward the end of the game. I just wanted to win and that's why I was pushing myself," he said.

After the score, the Tigers got into Wildcat territory with 2:03 remaining, after a 34-yard punt by Scott Fulhage from the 18-yard line.

After the game Fulhage said, "I was pretty nervous kicking at the end of the game because they were all important punts. I was worried that they (Missouri) might block one."

The final drive covered 13 yards and the clock ran out as kicker Brad Burditt attempted a 52-yard field goal which came up short, leaving the game deadlocked at 7-7.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Ducking the tackle... James Johnson, junior in life science, eludes a tackle during Sunday afternoon's

rugby football game against the Topeka club at the KSU Rugby Field. K-State won the game 23-4.

Rugby team punishes Topeka club again, 23-4

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

Intimidation.

That was Sunday's theme as the rugby football team beat the Topeka club for the second time in two weeks, 23-4. Coach Mike Patten, senior in architecture, said the team played a great physical game.

"We really try to concentrate on hitting the other team hard during the first five minutes. If we can get them standing flat-footed, thinking about the next time they are going to get hit, then we have a big advantage," he said.

Bruising hit after bruising hit by Greg Dentino, senior in sociology and social science, had the Topeka team thinking about everything but rugby.

Dentino, who played for the National Football League Buffalo Bills last year, punished opposing players all afternoon. Patten said Dentino played his best game of the season.

Neither team could put the ball into the try zone (similar to the end zone in football) during the first half. The 'Cats, behind the kicking of Bill Knopick, junior in construc-

tion science, jumped out to a 12-0 lead. Knopick, who Patten said he considers one of the best kickers in the Heart of America union, made good on four of five in the first half.

TOPEKA PUSHED the ball into the zone but failed to touch the ball down. For a try, a team must not only get into the zone, but also touch the ball down on the ground. The 'Cats then moved them back out and down the field where Knopick kicked his fourth field goal of the day.

The Topeka club kicked off to start the second half and the teams kept each other from scoring. After K-State moved to the Topeka try line, they pushed the ball into the zone where Kelly Koyan, junior in construction science, put the ball down.

Knopick attempted the extra point. The line judges ruled the kick good but the official signaled a miss. K-State got another penalty kick and Knopick upped the score to 19-0.

Topeka's Mike Sipes was then ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct, forcing Topeka to play one short for the remainder of the game.

Topeka's Warren Evans scored a try on an assist by Brad Stanely. The extra point was no good, which was the end of the scoring for Topeka.

After a scrum on the Topeka try line, Danny Bley, sophomore in graphic design, fell on the ball in the try zone for K-State's final points of the afternoon.

PATTEN SAID THAT after his team was ahead by so much it slackened its efforts, but other than that he was very pleased with the play of the entire team.

"We beat them up all day and never once had to use our injury substitutions," he said.

Topeka had to use both of their substitutions and also used many injury timeouts. Play after play saw another Topeka player go down hurt. The size of the K-State team

combined with their quickness was too much for Topeka, who had four shots at a touchdown in the second half, but each time were turned away.

Once the 'Cats got the ball outside around the end, they were able to kick the ball out and stay out of trouble.

The scrum, which is comparable to the defensive line of a football team, played a major part in stopping Topeka. The scrum controlled the ball when it was put into play and on each Wildcat touchdown the scrum pushed the ball into the zone where someone could fall on it for the score.

The B-team also defeated Topeka by a score of 10-0. Patten said Jeff Brunner, freshman in pre-design professions, played a great game in leading the team to a victory.

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Accent

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Oct. 11, 1982 — Page 12



Drummer Danny Seraphine was spotlighted during a drum solo.

Review by Deanna Hutchison
Photos by Allen Eyestone
and Scott Williams

A few Homecoming shirts, leftovers from the day's competitions, were scattered among the crowd, belying the occasion. But most had already forgotten the rowdy, pregame atmosphere prevalent earlier in the day and had settled back to enjoy the jazz-rock sounds of Chicago.

The opening song came as a promise from the band members to the 7,900 people in Ahearn Field House Friday night — it was "Only the Beginning," only the first in an evening of Chicago classics.

It was unfortunate that the acoustic qualities of Ahearn masked the quality of the music and musicians through many of the songs. They delivered musical licks with skill and mastery, each instrument blending perfectly with the others.

But in some ways, the members of the band did not play like the 16-year veterans they were.

Many of the songs that night were songs which they must have played at least a thousand times before, including "Just You and Me," "25 or 6 to 4," "Colour My World," "Make Me Smile," and "Saturday in the Park." These songs were delivered, however, as if they were the group's favorite new release.

And unlike what one would expect of longtime entertainers, they didn't sit back with bored detachment as other members were featured on stage. As drummer Danny Seraphine played solo to begin the band's encore, other members "air-drummed" along back stage — definitely not the norm for 16-year performers.

Their enthusiasm was a contagion. They played out of

sheer love for the music they were creating, and that enjoyment was passed on to the audience.

"Yea, I remember this place," Robert Lamm, vocalist and keyboards, said as the audience applauded the opening number. "There's a certain aura over Kansas audiences, as opposed to Missouri audiences, I guess."

The concert went "incredibly smoothly," according to Barbara Burke, Union Program Council program adviser.

"The crowd was a lot more orderly than for Geils last year," she said. After the J. Geils concert last spring, bottles were strewn throughout Ahearn and people had been sick on the floor, Burke said, "but we didn't have too many problems with that this time."

The group, fresh from a two-year concert hiatus, is currently on a Midwest tour, flying to Manhattan from Fayetteville, Ark. They left after the concert for a show Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

The concert netted approximately \$10,000 for UPC — \$8,000 in gross sales and \$2,000 from T-shirt sales, according to Burke. About 200 of the 7,900 tickets were sold at the door.

Burke said any UPC concerts later this semester will be in McCain Auditorium.

A UPC request to reserve Ahearn for a Nov. 5 concert was denied by the Use of Facilities Committee because of conflicts with sports teams' use of the wooden basketball floor, which is installed in mid-October and not taken up until mid-March.

"It looks like we won't be going into Ahearn until after Spring Break," Burke said.



Chicago entertained a Homecoming crowd of 7,900 in Ahearn Field House Friday night.

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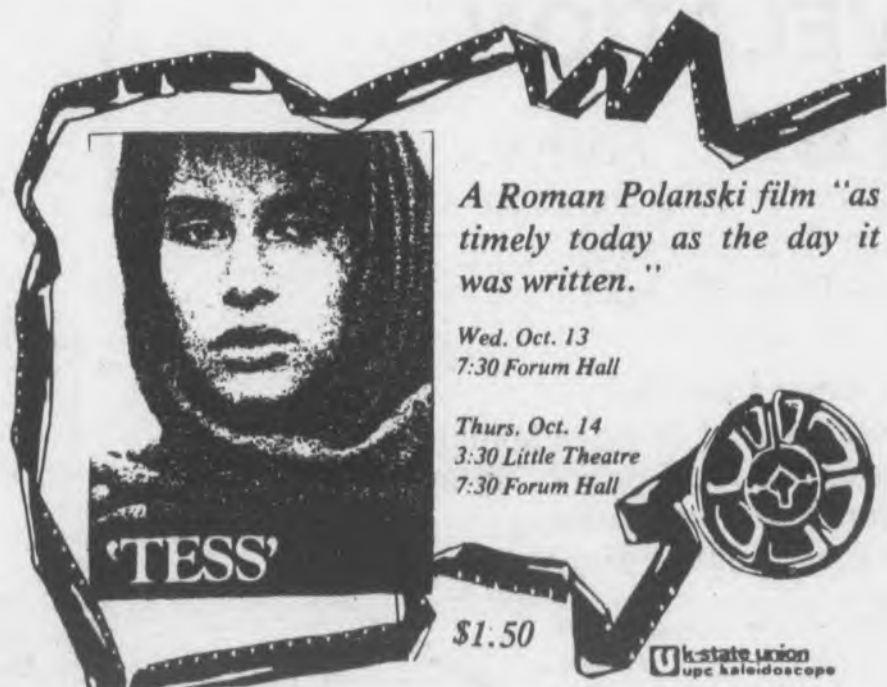
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Week-long activities focus on alcohol abuse programs

By DONNA OSBORN
Collegian Reporter

Cold showers, black coffee and walks in the cool night air do not sober a drunk person.

"These are fallacies," Laura King, director of the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program, said. "They may make you feel more alert but they don't take away the effects, only time will do that."

The program is sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Week on campus this week as part of Alcohol Awareness month in Kansas.

The Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program has been on campus approximately 4½ years, according to King. It is currently part of the Center for Student Development in Holton Hall.

The program does not discourage the use of alcohol but tries to provide a choice for those who don't want to drink.

"We're not anti-alcohol," King said. "We give information to help students make better decisions in its (alcohol's) use and to develop considerate alcohol behavior."

"The program is part of a wellness movement nationwide," King said. "Alcohol used in certain ways can harm health."

One way in which alcohol becomes dangerous is when it is mixed with other drugs, according to King. Street drugs mixed with alcohol often have unknown effects and can result in an overdose. But prescription and over-the-counter drugs may produce equally adverse effects, she said.

ANTIHISTAMINES SOMETIMES have a sedative effect and combining them with alcohol can increase that effect, making automobile driving doubly dangerous, King said. When antibiotics are mixed with alcohol they don't work as well and the healing process they are being used for is most likely slowed down.

Alcohol affects women differently than men. Prolonged use may more readily lead to liver disease in women and those taking birth control pills may react differently to alcohol than women who don't. They may become more easily intoxicated, according to King.

In a survey taken by the program, it was found that freshmen tend to drink more than upperclassmen.

"It's usually a period of experimentation and new-found freedom," King said. "That's pretty normal, yet it's good to know the limits. Unfortunately, during this period they can harm themselves or others."

According to the National Highway Safety Commission, the leading cause of death for persons between the ages of 16 and 24 is drunken driving.

The slogan for Alcohol Awareness month in Kansas is, "Play it smart — Don't drink and drive."

THOUGH IT MAY SEEM to be an unavoidable suggestion, King advises to think ahead about drinking.

"Have an idea of how much alcohol will get you intoxicated and either wait to drive or delegate drivers," she said.

The level at which a person becomes legally drunk or driving-impaired depends largely on body weight, according to King. Other factors affecting intoxication are the amounts and types of food in the stomach and the mood or expectations of the person drinking.

It takes an average person of 120 pounds two drinks (average glass of beer, wine or mixed drink) an hour, and one of 180 pounds three per hour to become driving-impaired. Those same people would be considered legally drunk in Kansas after ingesting five or six drinks per hour respectively.

On the average, it takes one to two hours for alcohol to leave the body system.

King suggests sipping, not guzzling drinks, and eating before and during drinking to slow down the effect of alcohol.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE is to delegate drivers. This is a system of taking turns with friends in driving home. The driver is responsible to not drink as much and to return the others home safely.

Two classes are to be offered in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness week through the University for Man. "Bartending without Alcohol" will be offered at 7:30 tonight at the UFM house. Non-alcoholic beverages (NABs) compiled by the program will be available to those who pay a \$2.50 fee to cover the cost of ingredients.

NABs are designed to provide attractive and interesting alternatives to alcohol and to make the abstainer less conspicuous, according to King. People abstain for many different reasons, including health-related reasons. Many may still want to go out and socialize with friends.

ANOTHER UFM CLASS, "Women and Alcohol," is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in Union Room 212. This class will focus on

(See ALCOHOL, back page)



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1982 SUZUKI 550M Katana. Excellent condition, new tires, performance extras. Call Doug, 539-8263. (33-39)

ONE—.16 diamond earring. Asking \$200, retailed at \$260. Call 537-4966. (33-39)

(Continued on page 15)

**MARKETING CLUB
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FEDERAL TRADE
COMMISSION**

**MON., OCT. 11
8:00 P.M.**

**UNION
LITTLE
THEATRE**

Kansas State University

Ag Ed Meeting

**October 11, 1982
7:00 p.m.
Calvin 102**

Agricultural Education



A NEW HEAVEN AND A NEW EARTH

A Campus Ministry Bible Study on

THE BOOK OF REVELATION

MON., OCT. 11 7:00 P.M.
ECM Center 1021 Denison
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TAVERN

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MONDAY MANIA
\$2.00 PITCHERS
7:00-10:00

—TUESDAY—
2 FERS
ON DRAFT BEER 7:00-10:00

619 N. Manhattan 539-9081

(Continued from page 14)

WATERBED—QUEEN size. Total package. Cheap. Call 539-3403 after 5:00 p.m. (34-39)

REFRIGERATORS FOR Sale: One Sears Kenmore 5.4 cu. foot, \$125; One J.C. Penneys 4.8 cu. foot, \$80. Must sell. Call 537-7539 or 776-6126. (34-38)

DIAMOND PENDANT, one-eighth carat, mounted on a white gold setting with sixteen-inch serpentine chain. Asking \$190. Call 539-7180 after 6:30. (34-37)

1974 AUDI 100LS. Excellent condition; rebuilt, automatic. Call 537-2143 anytime. (34-35)

YAMAHA YP-B2 turntable with new cartridge, \$100. JVC KD-65 cassette deck, \$200.00. One pair Advent speakers, \$100. Call 776-0915 after 2:00 p.m. for Jeff. (34-38)

USED BUNDY clarinet. Good condition. Call 776-4407 after 5:00 p.m. (34-37)

NICE TWO bedroom mobile home. Appliances. Well located. Call 776-4834 or 539-8803. (34-38)

STIMULATING PORTABLE whirlpool baths, under \$300. For information write Purcell Medical Equipment, Box 244, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. (35-39)

1981 GIBSON Sonex electric guitar. Hot pickups. Nice action and sound. \$275. Call 532-5325. Ask for Curtis. (35-37)

RECONDITIONED 27" Sears men's 10 speed, new front tire plus tube, \$85. Call 537-9110 after 6:00 p.m. (35)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE IN January, continuing thru summer if needed, apartment with room for three. Has central heating, air conditioning, off-street parking, laundry and adequate closet/storage space. Located one and one-half blocks from southwest corner of campus (near Union). Call 539-9168 for additional information. (32-36)

HELP WANTED

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time help for fountain and grill work. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (31-35)

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

OVERNIGHT SITTER for alternating weekends Friday and Saturday nights (9:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m.). Call 776-3199. (33-37)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (101f)

TYPING—\$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-8528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

BACHELOR-BACHELORETTE parties, Stag parties: Rent a video cassette machine. Call 776-1254. (26-35)

TYPING—\$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fast service. Call 776-7186. (32-36)

"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (32-41)

GUITAR LESSONS: Experienced teacher teaching private lessons. Bluegrass, classical, etc. Any level. Call 776-2120. (34-38)

IS YOUR home ready for winter? I'll do painting, window washing, indoor improvements. Responsible student, reasonable, references. Call John, 776-8149. (34-39)

MENDING, MINOR alterations and professional help with needlework. Save this number: Cele Benson, 539-8628. (34-38)

TYPING—\$.75 per page. All kinds. Overnight service available. Call 776-1195. (35-36)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

ASID—OCTOBER 11, Union 207, 8:30 p.m. meeting. October 11, 7:30 p.m., Royal Purple pictures. Calvin 102. (34-35)

YOU TALK, we listen. FONE needs volunteers. For information call 532-6565, 5:00 p.m.-midnight, or see table in Union. (35-39)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be single, healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (35)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw

**GARFIELD®**

by Jim Davis

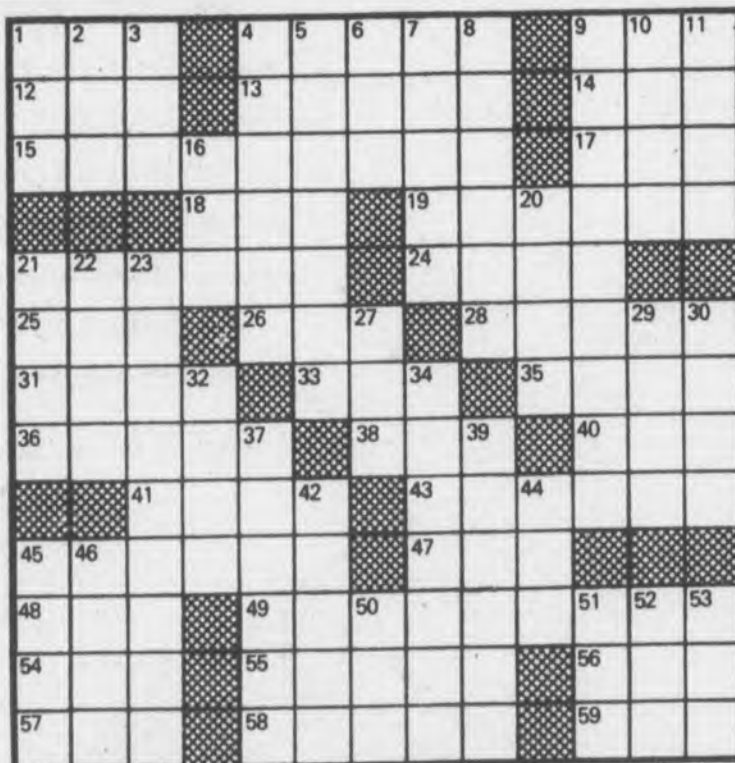
**Peanuts**

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Morsel
 - Trite
 - Land east of Eden
 - One — time
 - European shad
 - Nigerian
 - Farewell phrase
 - and Magog
 - Spanish queen
 - Engraves with acid
 - Wire ropes
 - Tidy
 - Swiss canton
 - Member of Cong.
 - Without a Cause
 - Douglas, et al.
 - Droop
 - Blue or White
 - Grows dim
 - Girl of song
 - Inlet
- DOWN**
- Loosely matted mass
 - Conductor
 - Incarnation
 - Old Dutch measure
 - River island
 - Loose garments
 - Stadium cheer
 - Of China or India
 - Playing card
 - Overhead railways
 - Dull thumps
 - Boring routine
 - Sack
 - Japanese statesman
 - Philippine peasant
 - Word with year or headline
 - Smith and Jones, often
 - Wooden peg
 - Pale
 - Epistle
 - Moor hen
 - Woodwind
 - Poodles, e.g.
 - Dolores — Rio
 - French city
 - Link locale
 - Heard at the Met
 - Garden features
 - Dance step
 - Author Wiesel
 - Goneril's father
 - Chair
 - Son of Lancelot
 - Mater
 - Ascertains
 - Rubbish
 - I love: Latin
 - Swiss river
 - Small glass bottle
 - Norse sky god
 - Obstacle
 - Old French coin
 - Harden
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.**
- 10-11**
- Answer to Friday's puzzle.**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

10-11

ETIHTYMHN AMLFTR SVFTN LF EKVHY-
KMFRT R IMHR AMST

Friday's Cryptoquip — WINSOME BOTANIST NEVER
SAW REAL LOVE BLOOM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals A.

Fly Inexpensively to KSU Games

By sharing expenses and by flying low-cost K-State Flying Club aircraft, I can provide very inexpensive air transportation to KSU ball games. I am instrument rated and can provide references. Typical costs are 9.5¢ per mile per person (e.g., \$25-\$30 per person to Lincoln, Neb.) 10% discount for multiple-game commitments. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

NEED EXTRA money? Living space needed for male until December 1. Call Connie, room 904, 539-8211—leave message. (35-38)

LOST

GOLD ADD-A-Bead necklace. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-2073. (32-36)

LOST: PAIR of brown tinted glasses. Call 532-3297 or 532-3295. (35-36)

FOUND

MECHANICAL PENCIL found in Weber Hall. Identify in Weber Hall, room 117. (33-35)

UMBRELLA FOUND in room 216 Kedzie. Identify at Kedzie 103. (34-36)

FREE

FREE to good home. Two registered black Persian cats with papers. Call Mike or Terry. 537-4987. (34-36)

WANTED

I NEED to buy a canoe or a boat very cheap, in any condition, broken in half, or with holes. Call Otto after 6:00 p.m., 537-9892. (31-35)

GARAGE for small sports car. Call 532-5207. (33-35)

WANTED: FOUR or two tickets to KSU-Nebraska game October 16. Call Naomi, 776-3757. (34-35)

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information, 1-(913) 472-3186. (35-39)

PERSONAL

A FINE woman with the initials C.B. is very personal property, and will remain that way. Jealous Fiance. (32-36)

SCROTT—TWENTY-ONE years old. You're no longer a pup or jailbait. Now we can do some pizza action at Last Chance Saloon. Hope it was happy. Cradle Robber. (35)

B.E.B.—I love you! I can't wait—only two and one-half months. All my love, J.C.C. (35)

CHI O's: Screwdrivers in the morning, keg at night, what a way to do homecoming right. Thanks for everything. Love, the Tekes. (35)

SHERRI, WE started out strangers; now we are close friends. You are the best roomie anyone could ask for. Thanks for all the Tang, P.B. and J. sandwiches, chips, and serious talks in the Blue fishbowl. Luv ya lots, Manure. (35)

SWEETHEART—SINCE our first sparring match over a game of pool at the Pub, the 46,080 minutes spent with you have been the happiest moments ever! Remember the tickle fights, hickey fights, water fights, trips to the cow tank, partying with Val and Rog, all-night pitch games, riding horses, cases and cases of beer, onion rings, mushroom raids, the roadtrip to K.C., Willie Nelson, and the late-night projects? So lucky and happy to have found someone as special as you. Looking forward to the many good times to come. Crazy about you! Ornerly. (35)

LEE, DAVE, Russ, Ken: You! Apartment #6. (35)

JEFF BRUNER—Hope you have a Happy Birthday. Ouza. (35)

WILLIAM JAMES Cooper: Happy 21st Birthday special friend! I'm glad I get to celebrate it with you! Have a good day—See you at 2:00! Thinking of you... Agape Mary PS. 60:12, PS. 34:3. (35)

SPEEDY—HAPPY 22nd Birthday. I'm all yours tonight and forever. I love you. Pokey. (35)

Officials question financial impact of rising health care for Americans

BOSTON (AP) — Americans spend \$287 billion a year for good health. But are they getting their money's worth?

On the face of it, there is no need to ask. From university medical centers to rural clinics, costly "medical miracles" of a decade ago have become workaday routine, improving thousands of lives.

Cripples walk on manmade hips; bad hearts pump with fresh, new arteries; once-doomed kidney patients survive on machines that cleanse their blood.

Doctors offer life to tiny infants — some weighing less than two pounds — who would have died 10 years ago. Even the terminally ill live longer.

But the rising cost of health care is far outstripping the rate of inflation for all other goods and services, gobbling up bigger and bigger portions of the American pie. And some are starting to ask whether Americans can — or should — afford traditional spare-no-expense medicine.

"We have a total system that is out of control," federal budget director David Stockman wrote in the journal *Health Affairs*. "... We must rethink the basic premise and ask whether we can once again make health care an economic good."

Forty-two years ago, the United States devoted 4 percent of its gross national product to medical care. Today, medicine's share of GNP is 9.8 percent and growing. While inflation overall has slowed this year, the rate of increase in medical costs continues to hit double-digits — 12.1 percent in the 12 months ending June 30.

THE GOVERNMENT, which finances 29 percent of American personal health care through Medicare and Medicaid is not alone in its concern. For example, Chrysler Corp. recently confronted the issue in labor negotiations.

Thomas W. Miner, vice president of industrial relations, says the current system of medical care coverage is too costly "and there's no incentive for any cost savings ... Chrysler is paying the bill, so who cares?"

THE COMPANY says medical expenses now run about \$750 per vehicle. It asked — without success — that the United Auto Workers share the cost of medical bills though deductibles and co-payments. But the union said it would cooperate in halting abuses.

The challenge Stockman, Chrysler and others raise poses hard questions of morality, ethics, social concern and even professional competence:

While it may be morally and socially desirable, does it make economic sense to spend \$200,000 trying to save a baby who weighs less than a pound and a half when odds that the child will live are slender at best?

ARE DOCTORS and those who pay our medical bills behaving in the economic best

interest of society or themselves when they perform and pay for thousands of heart bypass operations, each worth about \$20,000, that might not be needed?

Can Americans afford to spend \$25,000 a year to filter the blood of all whose kidneys have failed, when studies show that three out of four of them can at best lead home-bound lives.

Each of these questions — and there are dozens more like them — reflects the influence of technology on the debate over medical costs, and they are becoming more pressing because technological advances are adding to the nation's medical bill at a dizzying pace.

"Are there enough health care dollars to take care of all the needs?" asks Dr. Richard Evans of the Battelle Human Affairs Research Centers in Seattle. "The answer is no. There are limitations on the types of care that we are going to be able to provide in the future."

SICK PEOPLE receive whatever treatment doctors think might benefit them, with

nearly everything paid for by someone else: Blue Cross and Blue Shield, private insurance companies and government programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid.

"The ethics of our society are such that we do whatever there is to do, and the cost is secondary," says Bill Newsom of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations in Chicago.

With little incentive to hold down costs — and threats of malpractice suits that encourage them to be cautious — doctors can order sophisticated tests and expensive treatment at will. And the development of new hospital gadgetry and surgical knowhow provides ever fresh ways to spend money.

Consider the pacemaker. This year, about 150,000 Americans will get these devices, which stimulate the heart muscle.

A pacemaker that costs \$900 to make may be sold to hospitals for \$5,000. And the hospital may add a markup ranging from 50 percent to 100 percent to the patient's bill. In addition, the report said, 30 percent to 50 percent of all implants are unnecessary.

Alcohol

(Continued from p. 14)

alcohol problems and effects and their relationship to women.

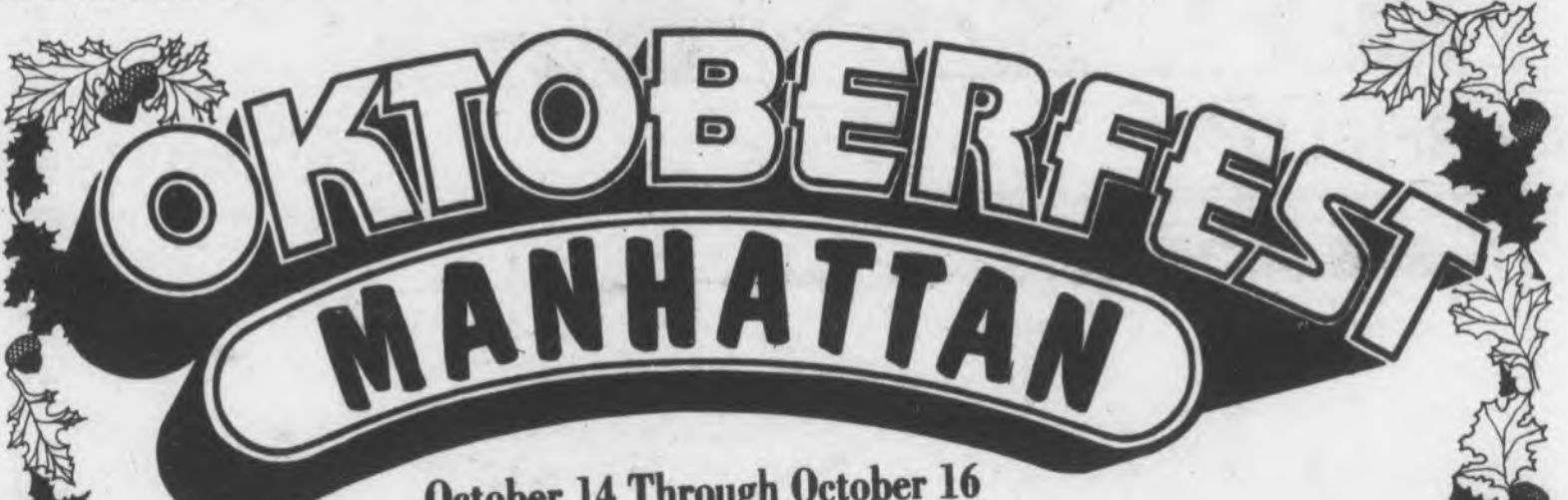
The prevention program will also sponsor an Alcohol Awareness Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the island between the Union and Seaton Hall. Twenty campus and community groups are planning to participate by giving demonstrations, information and answering questions.

Representatives from the Kansas Highway Patrol and Security and Traffic are scheduled to give breathalyzer demonstrations and discuss the new state drinking and driving laws that became effective July 1.

Other groups scheduled to participate include the Fort Riley Alcohol and Drug Services, Lafene Student Health Center and the Regional Crisis Center.

At 7 p.m. Thursday in Union Room 202, a workshop is scheduled on problem drinking and the family. Three out of four victims of alcohol are not alcoholics but are people who are negatively affected by someone close to them who is an alcoholic, according to King.

An information table will be set up in the Union Concourse on Friday.



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Oct. 14 — • Tour of Aggieville Night Spots — 8:00 p.m.


Oct. 15 — • Flea Market Village Plaza — All Day


- German Food on Sale — WestLoop
- German Music — Free Beer — WestLoop
- Carved Crazees's Showcase — WestLoop
- Pumpkins (over 200) to be Lighted — 8:00 p.m. — WestLoop

Oct. 16 — • Outdoor Fashion Show — 1:00 p.m. — WestLoop

- Gingerbread Dixie Land Jazz Band
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. — WestLoop
- Van Show — Aggieville
- Charlie Pottorff Ax Skill Display — Aggieville
- Open Air Market — Aggieville
- Flea Market All Day — Village Plaza
 - Cheese Festival — Downtown
 - New Car Show — Downtown
 - Little Apple Fun Run — 2:00 p.m. — Downtown
 - 10K Road Race — 3:00 p.m. — Downtown

Oct. 17 — • Sunset Zoo—1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Live Animal Demonstration — Blue Grass Festival — Free Film plus Winnie the Pooh and McDonald's Hamburglar.





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A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
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Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1982
Volume 89, Number 36

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Solidarity leaders defy ban on strikes

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Founding members of Solidarity at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk defied the Communist government's new ban on strikes with a sit-in Monday demanding reinstatement of the outlawed independent union and the release of union chief Lech Walesa.

Western reporters who left the Baltic port city six hours after the eight-hour strike began said the police had taken no action by then. But Polish television reported the police used "means of coercion" on "several groups" of onlookers who defied orders to disperse after dusk fell.

The official news agency PAP said workers went home peacefully but several groups "disturbing the peace" outside the shipyard and at the Gdansk railway station were dispersed by police using force.

THE WESTERN REPORTERS said leaders of the pro-

test decided to strike again Tuesday for eight hours. They told the shipyard's 17,000 workers to assemble outside the gates if the government closed down the yard.

The government television service admitted "a section of the workforce at the Gdansk shipyard stopped work" but claimed pictures taken in the yard showed there was "not much interest" among other workers. However, the telecast said the pictures were taken between 3 and 3:30 p.m., after the strike was scheduled to end for the day.

The government cut all Telex and telephone communications with the coast at 11 a.m., and highways to the area were blocked to incoming traffic, making it impossible to obtain an independent estimate of the number of strikers.

THE STRIKE in the giant shipyard where Solidarity was born in August 1980 had been scheduled to last only two

hours. But the Western reporters said the workers decided it would continue six hours longer, until the end of the day shift at 2 p.m.

PAP reported that "the workers of the first shift left the shipyard in peace," indicating that the strike ended for the day as scheduled.

One official source in Warsaw said privately there could be trouble in all five of the coastal provinces and two in the interior of the country where Solidarity support was strong.

The Gdansk strike was the first open defiance of the Communist regime's new labor law, adopted Friday by Parliament, to annul the liberalization measures won in a nationwide strike wave in the summer of 1980.

The new law canceled the registration of all unions and the right to strike. It authorized the organization of local unions only under Communist Party control.

Lebanese armies search campsite; residents panic

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army on Monday surrounded the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla, conducting house-by-house searches for guns and demolishing shacks built without permit.

Panicked camp residents reported men in civilian clothes had entered the camps overnight, leading away several people. Lebanese paramilitary security forces attempting to calm the residents said the men were plainclothes policemen, and that no further camp searches would be allowed by people out of uniform. There was no explanation for the searches being conducted after nightfall.

As the army searched the two camps where hundreds of Palestinian refugees were massacred last month, Western diplomats reported that a new contingent of 400 Italian troops will be sent to Lebanon on Wednesday to join a multinational peacekeeping force already here.

THE NEW CONTINGENT would bolster the American, French and Italian peacekeeping force to 4,200 men. The Lebanese government requested the force after the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in Sabra and Chatilla Sept. 16-18.

Lebanese security sources reported Sunday that Christian militiamen were filtering into Moslem neighborhoods and have kidnapped dozens of leftists in the past week. Lebanese Moslem leaders claim 150 people have been kidnapped by the militiamen in recent days.

The paramilitary security forces in Beirut issued a statement late Monday saying the abductors were plainclothes policemen arresting wanted criminals.

The military prosecutor in charge of investigating the massacre in the two camps said Monday that a total of 328 bodies had been recovered and 991 people are still missing.

Prosecutor Assad Germanos said some of the missing are presumed dead and buried in underground bunkers where they sought refuge to escape the killers, and others may have been abducted by the assassins.

THE LEBANESE ARMY, which took up positions in west Beirut after Israeli troops pulled out Sept. 28, has been sweeping the area for arms left behind by Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas and Lebanese leftists, and has been rounding up suspected criminals and illegal aliens.

Moslem leaders have criticized the army for limiting its search for weapons and suspects to west Beirut, the former stronghold of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and not disarming the Christian militias that control east Beirut.

Gunman surrenders to authorities after three-day standoff in train car

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A gunman who feared police would kill him surrendered Monday and was charged with murdering his sister and her infant son during a three-day standoff in an Amtrak sleeper car. He released the woman's 3½-year-old daughter unharmed.

Police said they had not determined what prompted the man, identified as Evangelista Navas Villabona, 29, of Bucaramanga, Colombia, to initiate the long siege as the Miami-to-New York Amtrak Silver Star approached the Raleigh train station Friday morning.

Police said they knew little about the suspect's background. Wake County District Attorney J. Randolph Riley said he was not sure the man's real name is Villabona and said he may have several aliases.

"There is an inkling he may have been confined as a result of convictions in various states," Riley said. The man had told police during the standoff that his name was Mario Rodriguez.

THE REPORT said his sister, Isabel Ramirez died Friday morning of a gunshot wound to the head.

Raleigh police Sgt. C.E. Watson speculated that the gunman may have been angered by the crying of the 9-month-old boy, who he said probably died of dehydration Sunday night.

"There's no indication of any motive," Watson said. "It's got the appearance of just being a regular murder-type situation that could have occurred in a motel room or anywhere."

The gunman passed the girl in a pink blanket through a window around 1 a.m. He threw down his .45-caliber machine gun and gave himself up around 5:45 a.m. after a New York City man he called "padrino" — Spanish for godfather — spoke to him through a bullhorn.

"I feel good that we didn't fire a single

shot," Police Chief Frederick Heineman said. "We were all saddened by the loss of the baby, but I felt we got all we possibly could out of this."

FOR THREE DAYS, policemen and sharpshooters surrounded the car, which was detached from the train along with two other cars when it arrived in the station. Train service continued during the siege, with passengers boarding several hundred yards away from the scene.

The gunman was charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of kidnapping the girl. He was being held in the acute care section of maximum-security

(See TRAIN, back page)

Inside

JOHN WINGFIELD, associate professor of grain science, was part of a four-member U.S. Wheat Associates delegation which toured the Soviet Union in September to promote better trade relations. See p. 5.

Today is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 2 general election. The Manhattan City Clerk's office at 11th and Poyntz and the Riley County Clerk's office at 4th and Poyntz will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. For a complete list of registration places, contact the County Clerk's office.



Staff/John Sleezer

Handpicked

Carl Overley, supervisor of foundation seed production for the agronomy department, weeds out rogue

plants in a soybean field west of campus while a combine harvests a nearby field on Monday afternoon.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE Steering Committee will have applications available for positions and committees in the dean's office in Justin today through Friday.

TUESDAY

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at noon in Union Statroom 1.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161. Pictures will be taken following the meeting.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Waters 10.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 206.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 327.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

MINORITY AFFAIRS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ASK STEERING COMMITTEE and past legislative assembly delegates will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SGS office in the Union.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 7:30 at Dr. McFarland's home.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. This is a mandatory meeting. Executive officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 3001 Wayne for a recipe party.

SWE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

WEDNESDAY

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Seaton 222.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Ackert 115.

SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

MINORITY AFFAIRS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

THURSDAY

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

RECREATION CLUB CAREER DAY will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

- Complete Western Boot Repair
- Orthopedic Corrections
- Hand Tooled Belts
- Spenco Insoles
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- Spenco Arches
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Acid-spiked eye drops found in Colorado

DENVER (AP) — A warning to stop using Visine A.C. eye drops went out Monday to people in Colorado after a 39-year-old man used acid-spiked drops that felt "like a hot poker" and caused some eye damage.

Dr. Barry Rumack, director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center, said Larry Michael Tingley was being treated for corneal burns after using a contaminated bottle of Visine A.C. purchased at a Target store in Grand Junction.

A second bottle of acid-laced Visine A.C. was found Monday at the same Target store, Rumack said. All liquid eye products, including eye drops and contact lense solutions, were withdrawn from shelves in the county.

Rumack said hydrochloric acid had been added, giving the solution a pH of 2, or very acid. He said the code number on both bottles was 122.

Doctors said Tingley suffered only minor eye damage because a nurse immediately began irrigating his eye.

Trains hauling grain collide, spill oil

SALINA — Two freight trains hauling grain collided on the outskirts of Salina Monday, spilling about 1,000 gallons of diesel fuel and causing heavy damage to one engine, authorities said.

No injuries were reported in the accident, which occurred about a half-mile west of Salina.

Authorities said a Santa Fe train heading into Salina from the northwest collided with a Union Pacific train traveling west out of the city.

Saline County Undersheriff Ron Lister said a signal light changed from green to red as the Santa Fe train neared the intersection of two tracks. The Santa Fe engineer applied the train's emergency break, but could not stop in time, Lister said.

The first of three engines on the Union Pacific train slammed into the Santa Fe train between its engine and the first grain hopper. The Union Pacific engine was crushed back to the engineer's window.

Wheat spilled from the grain hopper behind the Santa Fe engine. Wreckage from the accident forced authorities to close state-140 for about an hour.

Henry VIII's warship raised from channel

PORTSMOUTH, England — The fragile skeleton of King Henry VIII's flagship, the Mary Rose, was lifted from its watery grave Monday, 437 years after it sank in battle with the French.

On July 19, 1545, Henry watched from the battlements of Portsmouth as the pride of the English fleet slipped beneath the waves and carried 660 of its 700 crewmen to the bottom of the English Channel.

More than four centuries later, in a driving rain, Henry's descendent Prince Charles and television viewers across the nation watched intently as the hulk rose from the deep at the culmination of history's most ambitious underwater archaeological excavation.

As it broke the water's surface, the Mary Rose was welcomed to the 20th century by a cannon salute from nearby Southsea Castle and the toots of fog horns from dozens of pleasure craft. Divers and some 2,000 spectators on shore cheered.

A short time after the Mary Rose appeared, a steel pin in its lifting frame sheared off, snapping a cable and causing the frame to slip and tear away a 10-foot-long chunk of timber.

"I was slightly horrified," said Charles, who has made 10 dives to the wreck, including one Sunday. "But I thought the best thing to do was to be British and not panic." The prince, chief patron of the Mary Rose Trust, sipped tea and huddled with crewmen on the deck of a diving vessel.

Study cites 'mushrooming' nuclear stockpiles

WASHINGTON — More than \$1 million a minute is being spent worldwide on the military, with nuclear stockpiles exceeding 50,000 weapons, according to a study by a coalition of arms control groups.

The study, "World Military and Social Expenditures, 1982," charges that nuclear and conventional arms races have wasted resources without enhancing international security.

International nuclear stockpiles have mushroomed to represent the equivalent of 3.5 tons of TNT for every person on earth — a total representing more than 1 million times the explosive power of the Hiroshima bomb, the study said.

"Under its heavy military burden, the global economy has suffered," writes the author of the study, Ruth Leger Sivard. "The diversion of resources from civilian needs is a silent killer, curbing productivity and development, and adding more millions to the hundreds of millions of people who lack the most basic necessities of life."

Sivard is director of a non-profit research organization named World Priorities. She was formerly chief of the economics division of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The report uses information supplied by the Pentagon, the CIA, United Nations organizations and several international publications.

Weather

Today's weather aims to please everyone. It will be partly cloudy and partly warm, with highs in the mid-60s. Lows tonight will be in the low 40s and skies will be sunny Wednesday.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1982 — Page 4

Organization aids alcohol awareness

Alcohol abuse among college students is fast becoming a nationwide problem.

The Kansas Legislature is considering raising the legal drinking age to help enforce more responsible drinking.

If voting-age students do not wish to see this become a reality they should become aware of alternatives to raising drinking ages.

A nationwide organization has been formed to promote responsible drinking decisions among college-age students. The name of the organization is BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). The organization seeks to foster intelligent, common sense attitudes and behavior toward drinking.

Chapters are being formed on campuses across the country. Organizational newsletters present the BACCHUS philosophy as well as educational tips concerning alcohol consumption.

BACCHUS has the potential to be a very effective campus organization, one which will promote student responsibility. K-State students should be aware of such an organization. Likewise, students should look into forming a BACCHUS chapter on campus.

Information on the organization can be found in the Associated Students of Kansas office in the Union. The promotion of responsible drinking among college students could impress the Legislature enough to leave the drinking laws alone.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

'Yell Like Hell' welcomes everyone

Editor,

(Re: Allen Letcher's letter on Monday)

As a member of the greek system and the residence hall system allow me to make a few clarifications for Mr. Letcher.

—Residence hall teams are allowed to participate in "Yell Like Hell" if they so desire. However, the majority of hall teams do not take the time or effort to learn a Homecoming chant to use in the competition.

—Greek house and team members are instructed to be quiet before, during and after all other groups. This is so they do not add to the noise that would give the other teams a louder presentation. It is not because the greek competitors thought they were "too good to compete with residence hall teams."

Homecoming week is not a time to "intimidate" residence hall teams or for the greeks to not "welcome" hall participants. It is a time for everyone (greeks, hall residents, off-campus students, faculty, etc.) to work together and build a continually growing "Wildcat Spirit" throughout the week.

Terri Hazen
senior in accounting

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

GENERATION GAP, 1982...



Gail Garey, Charlene Farrell
Leslie Frost, Kathleen Pakkebier

The swinging spinsters

At least it's not spring, that obnoxious season when the birds chirp, the air is soft and everybody is in love.

Everybody, that is, except four residential experts who have made it through every spring — not to mention fall, summer and winter — without succumbing to this dreaded disease.

Just as people in love display certain symptoms — clutching at each other's hands, gazing into each other's eyes, etc. — there are counter-symptoms evident in those who are not.

If there are any of you who have doubts about which category you belong in, here are some of the clues. You know you are not in love when...

YOUR IDEA OF a good time is an evening with you, the television set tuned to "Gunsmoke" reruns and a large bowl of popcorn. Or a night with a good book sounds better than an evening of cuddling.

You call up a guy and ask him if he wants to go out somewhere and he asks, "Who with?"

You think social means a disease.

When someone else gets roses, you want to ask if they know the outrageous cost of the flowers, which are not redeemable. The only flowers you get are wilted dandelions from the kid next door.

As you walk home from campus on Friday, you look down to see the same sweats you've worn all week, one blue and one green sock.

When the telephone rings and a low voice greets you, you know it's either your dad or an insurance salesman.

THE LONGEST AMOUNT of time you spent on the telephone in one sitting was the call to the electric company explaining why you haven't paid your bill in three months.

You remember spending more than five minutes fixing your hair one time, and that was for a visit to the dentist.

When you watch soap operas, you have to sit with the dictionary in hand.

The only person you hold hands with is your nurse after you gave blood in the Union.

When you see a couple looking extremely interested in each other, you ask if by chance they overdid the crazy glue and do they need professional assistance.

The seal on your mouthwash bottle is still intact.

The only reason you want a diamond is to see if it will really scratch glass.

The only time you've ever been in the back seat of a car is when you're cleaning it.

You pay the boy next door to go home with you for the weekend to satisfy your parents, grandmother, neighbors...

You blush when you read romance novels.

A bimonthly trip to the coin-operated laundry is a social occasion.

THE ONLY VALENTINE you get is from Mom, Dad and the family dog. The only reason you mark Valentine's Day is because it is the beginning of the chocolate sales.

Your daily perfume is the bottle of lilac scent you received for 8th grade graduation that you didn't even like when you got it.

The only candlelight dinner you've ever had was when you were in sixth grade and the electricity went out at home.

Your brother gets you a slinky black negligee for Christmas and it's not out of the package yet.

Tight jeans are not your idea of fashion, but after the last spaghetti dinner they just started looking that way.

You're still cautious when a guy pulls out your chair for fear you will end up on the floor.

You walk by a guy's house, he whistles, and without even looking you know he is calling his dog.

The only time you have been to Bluemont Hill was to see the geological formations.

THE ONLY TIME you were late getting home was because you ran out of gas. When you explained to your parents what happened, they believed you.

The only time your knees got weak was when you were on a diet/exercise kick and did 50 deep-knee bends without stopping.

You believed the song that said, "What do you get when you kiss a guy, you get enough germs to catch pneumonia."

Your biggest fantasy is waking up in the morning and finding a basket full of chocolate-chip cookies outside your door.

You once thought you were falling in love because he was making your stomach have butterflies, but it turned out you were just coming down with the flu.

The picture by your bedside is a lovely portrait of your dog Sludge.

The computer dating service rejected your form.

You have a closet full of long dresses because you are always the bridesmaid.

You begin to think a life patterned after that of Mother Theresa wouldn't be all that bad, and you change your major to pre-nunnery.

A walk in the park on a night when there is a full moon means you left your sweater there earlier that day when you were baby-sitting.

If you read through this entire column, you must fit the description here. Anyone else would have someone to talk to.

Oh well, at least we're not alone.

Agri-News

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1982 — Page 5

Wheat tour seeks improved relations

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Paving the way for future grain trade with the Soviets, John Wingfield, associate professor of grain science, one of a four-member U.S. Wheat Associates delegation, met with officials in the Soviet Union during September to encourage increased wheat purchases.

"The purpose of the trip was to re-establish contact with the (Soviet) agencies," Wingfield said. "Almost all contact had been lost since the grain embargo in 1980."

The last meeting between the U.S. Wheat Associates and the Soviet agencies was four years ago, he said.

Agencies visited by the delegates included Exportkhleb, which provides direct contact among the Russian government and the marketing groups, the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry for Procurements, which handles details of grain purchases.

The officials were friendly, Wingfield said, but did not indicate whether they would purchase any wheat in addition to the three million metric tons they are already obligated to buy.

The 1981 U.S. wheat crop was a record harvest, forcing farmers to depend on foreign markets, Wingfield said.

OFFICIALS IN RUSSIA claimed statistics published by the United States were deliberately aimed at denying Russia's ability to feed its own people, Wingfield said. However, Soviet officials would not reveal any Russian statistics to counter U.S. figures, he pointed out.

Using embargoes to punish the Soviets is

ineffective, he said, because they can purchase wheat from other countries instead.

"The end result is that you destroy confidence in establishing long-term trade agreements," he said.

The purpose of the U.S. Wheat Associates is to trouble-shoot problems involving countries that purchase U.S. wheat, Wingfield said. In addition, they seek to develop new markets for wheat in other countries.

"The program is not (favoring) traders or lobbyists or any other special-interest group other than the producer," he said. "It offers a direct way to deal with people around the world without being involved in politics or the environment."

OTHER DELEGATES WHO visited Russia are Winston Wilson, U.S. Wheat Associates president; Harrell Ridley, chairman of the Board of U.S. Wheat Associates; and Ron Fraase, head of European Operations from Rotterdam, Netherlands.

The people in Moscow and Odessa appeared "well-dressed, well-fed and happy," Wingfield said.

"Everybody was very congenial. They said they hoped for peace and understanding between the countries and for improved relationships on a political level.

"After a while it seemed stereotyped; you got the feeling that they were being told to do this. But when you got past the politics and got down to the people one-on-one, they were very nice people," he said.

IN MOSCOW, THE delegates toured a flour mill. It was as large as U.S. mills and appeared to be clean and well operated, Wingfield said. However, 560 workers were required to operate it, whereas in the United

States, a similar operation is run by less than 100 workers.

Wingfield observed work inefficiencies and a lack of job incentive on the part of the employees.

"It's not that people are lazy, but they have been told to do one given thing. There

is no incentive for them to do anything beyond their given task.

"The quality of the workmanship on the buildings is extremely poor. It takes between seven and eight years to complete a building. By the time it is completed, part of the concrete is already falling off," he said.

Local stray pet problems bring action from clinics

The sky over Riley County may seem to be raining cats and dogs, especially strays. The Riley County Humane Society, the University Veterinary Clinic and other local clinics are trying to combat the problem of too many stray pets, according to Beverly Hashagen, financial assistance director of the humane society.

One program, operated by the humane society and the veterinary clinic, gives about a 50-percent discount for spaying and neutering cats and dogs. There is a similar program offered through the Manhattan City Animal Shelter, she said.

"We have a countrywide disaster on our hands. The main reason for the program is to educate people so that they will think (about the problem)," she said.

There are about 20,000 to 40,000 stray cats and about twice as many stray dogs in Riley County, Hashagen said.

One of the programs requires a person to adopt an animal from the animal shelter before they can receive the discount. The receipt must be taken with the pet to either the Westside Clinic or the University clinic at a pre-appointed time, she said.

The program requires that a person earn no more than \$10,000 a year and that surgery is done only at the University clinic, Hashagen said.

Most of the work is done on campus, but the programs are not limited to Riley County residents.

"People are abandoning their pets because they can't afford to feed them, and the police department doesn't have a budget for animals. Thus the number of strays increases because the animals are not constrained," Hashagen said.

She said she hopes the spay and neuter programs will reduce the number of stray pets.



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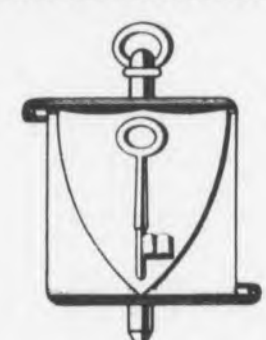
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1982 — Page 6

Harriers cross with front runners in largest 1982 NCAA invitational

Both cross-country squads brought national prestige back to campus from Indiana Saturday after recording 5th and 12th place finishes in the University of Indiana Invitational.

The harrier classic (billed as the largest NCAA meet in 1982) featured 36 teams and 284 runners. The headliner for the men's competition was Wisconsin, the defending Big Ten champion and fourth-place finisher at nationals last year, while Michigan State University was the pre-invitational favorite in the women's race. The Spartans posted a third place effort in the 1981 finals.

Janel LeValley led the 'Cats on the 5,000-meter course with a ninth-place 18:12 finish while the team compiled 146 points for a fifth-place effort in the 15-team field.

Clemson University captured the title with 56 points. The Tigers were followed by the Universities of Tennessee and Wisconsin, while North Carolina State University claimed fourth place with 97 points.

Tennessee's Kathy Hadler won the women's campaign in 17:34. Wildcats Renee

Williams and Deb Pihl placed 25th and 28th, respectively, among the 113 participants.

Alfredo Rosas paced the men's 12th-place, 253-point finish over the 10,000-meter journey at a 32:31 clip for 32nd place.

Wisconsin tallied 35 points to claim the championship. East Tennessee University and Marquette University capped the top three with 95 and 115 points.

Indiana's Jim Spivey (NCAA 1982 mile champion) topped the 171 entries. Bryan Carroll was the second Wildcat to cross the finish line in 40th place, while Curtis Yanko and Tom McKeown completed the Wildcats' top-four finishers at 51st and 73rd, respectively.



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Intrastate rivalry a sellout

The verdict is in. The Oct. 23 game against the University of Kansas is sold out.

On Thursday the last of 3,500 chairs that will be set up in the south end zone for the game were sold, according to Carol Adolph, director of athletic ticket sales.

Nearly 43,000 fans will have the chance to see the game in person. Kickoff is

scheduled for 7 p.m.

Adolph said plenty of tickets are left for the Oklahoma State University and University of Colorado contests. All tickets that the central ticket office had for the University of Nebraska at Lincoln next weekend were sold out in September.

University of Oklahoma tickets are still available.

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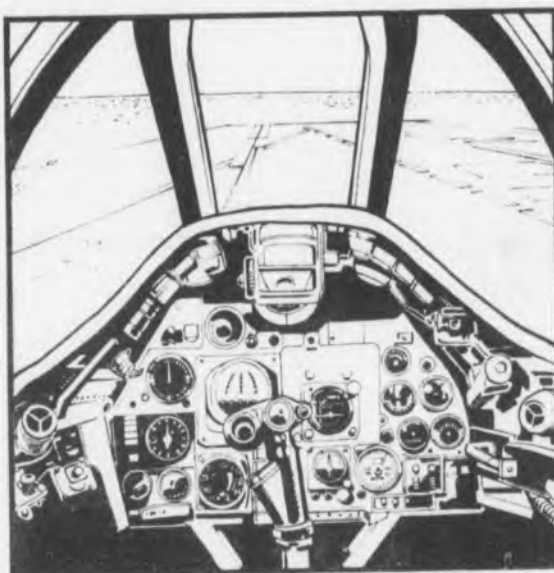
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Southwest foe records shutout in tennis match

The toughest challenge for Texas Tech University last Saturday was the drive home. The Southwest conference foe breezed to a 7-0 shutout over the women's tennis team at the Washburn Courts. The 'Cats remain winless at 0-2.

Christel Felder was the lone Wildcat to carry match play to three sets, losing to Lisa Lebold, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. "Christel should have won her singles match, but Lebold used some on-court antics and a lot of patience, whereas Christel is an aggressive player," Wildcat mentor Steve Webb said.

Tamie Peugh dropped sets, 6-3, 6-4, to Regina Revello while sister Susan Peugh also found herself on the wrong side of the ledger, losing 6-1, 6-2 to Pam Booras. Texas Tech's Jill Crutchfield defeated Lori Rorabaugh, 6-4, 6-1, while teammate Cathy Stringer dispatched the Wildcats' Sherry Nelson, 6-3, 6-3. K-State's Beth Nemas was sidelined with an ankle injury which she sustained last Friday.

The Wildcat No. 2 doubles team of Felder and Rorabaugh battled Crutchfield and Evans through three sets before succumbing, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. The Peugh tandem lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, to Booras and Scott.

"Coming from the Southwest Conference, Texas Tech had a strong team. They had beaten Colorado earlier this year, 8-1, and Colorado was one of the strongest teams from the Big Eight last season," Webb said.

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KS

(Continued from page 7)

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE, studious upperclassmen or graduate student to share four bedroom house on Hartford, \$110 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-5962. (32-36)

ONE LIBERAL roommate to share spacious newer two bedroom apartment. Own room, \$137.50/month plus one-half of electric. Call 776-1038 or 776-8981. (33-37)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$120 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4536 evenings. (34-36)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, \$162.50. Call 776-5936 after 5:00 p.m. (35-36)

NEED A male roommate to share newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment. Laundry facilities, own room, heat, water, trash paid, \$125/month. Close to KSU. Call 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (36-40)

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Poultry Science Club Meeting

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7:30-206 Call Hall

AED Members

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ONE OR two females for spring semester. Non-smoking and preferably country. Share rent, utilities, and phone. Across from Mariatt Hall. Call 539-8037 evenings. (36-37)

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(Continued on page 11)

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Wednesday, October 13, 1982 • 10:00 AM-2:00 PM • K-State Union

A variety of campus and community groups will provide information about:

- Drinking, driving, and new Kansas laws (Breathalyzer equipment and a reaction time testing machine will be demonstrated.)
- Your health and alcohol
- Women and alcohol
- Alcohol and violence
- Entertainment alternatives
- Coping skills (such as stress management and assertiveness)
- Counseling resources

—The Comedy, KSU's improvisational comedy group will perform at noon.

—Drawings will be held for Alcohol Awareness Fair T-Shirts donated by Ballard's Sporting Goods.

—Freebies available include non-alcoholic beverages (NAB) samples*, buttons, bookmarks, and informational literature.

*Thanks to a donation by Campbell's Distributors, Inc.

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Sarah Kiwill
Sallie Lipcomb
Pele Lammers
Lynn Kelly
Anne Swafford
Bonny Mallory
Betsy Daneke
Tanya Teichgreber
Karen Gordon
Metissa Edwards
Angela Hahn
Teresa Erickson
Shelly Heitschmidt
Sandy Smith
Tammi Miller
Donna Round
Carolyn Axland
Stacey Forbes
Lynn Hagil
Kathy Kurtz
Jenny Spratz
Lisa Nash
Christi Nicholson
Shona Larsen
Meg Wingerd
Holly Nichols
Kathy Brosius
Debbie Starr

Jan King
Lisa Crabtree
Kristen Johnson
Lynette Shoup
Lisa O'Connell
Melissa Snider
Sheryl Paulsen
Stacey Hylton
Marla Peterson
Ruth Wilson
Laurie Yodler
Stephanie Horcsh
Patty Jo Jaksa
Sharon Samuelson
Lisa Dreiling
Jodie Harris
Carol Kisicki
Chris Keith
Elaine Gillespie
Shelly Tierney
Lavonne Graber
Kim Shaft
Carolyn Koca
Michele Hamilton
Vicki Harrison
Julie Halling
Donna Duncan
Beth Wingate

(Continued from page 10)

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ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

NEED EXTRA money? Living space needed for male until December 1. Call Connie, room 904, 539-8211—leave message. (35-38)

LOOKING FOR someone who is warm, affectionate, amusing? Half Persian kittens. Call 539-1564. (36-38)

A ROCKIN' weekend scene! Fools Face back at Brother's this weekend. (36-38)

KSU vs. KU Grudge Match Night Road Rally, Saturday, October 16. For more information call Scott, 539-3725. (36-39)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (36-37)

Fly Inexpensively to KSU Games

By sharing expenses and by flying low-cost K-State Flying Club aircraft, I can provide very inexpensive air transportation to KSU ball games. I am instrument rated and can provide references. Typical costs are 9.5¢ per mile per person (e.g., \$25-\$30 per person to Lincoln, Neb.) 10% discount for multiple-game commitments. Call Hugh Irvin at 539-3128 or 532-6311.

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GOLD ADD-A-Bead necklace. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 532-2073. (32-36)

LOST: PAIR of brown tinted glasses. Call 532-3297 or 532-3295. (35-36)

BLUE AND tan reversible jacket in Aggie Station Thursday night. Call 539-6618. (36-37)

FOUND

UMBRELLA FOUND in room 216 Kedzie. Identify at Kedzie 103. (34-36)

FOUND: LADIES' gold watch on North Manhattan Avenue sidewalk, across from Putnam. Call 539-4685 and claim. Ask for Scott. (36-38)

FREE

FREE TO good home. Two registered black Persian cats with papers. Call Mike or Terry. 537-4987. (34-36)

WANTED

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information, 1-913-472-3186. (35-39)

PERSONAL

A FINE woman with the initials C.B. is very personal property, and will remain that way. Jealous Fiance. (32-36)

MISS PATTY Sloan—I haven't forgotten you, don't worry. Just wait until Wednesday. Your Little Sis. (36)

MEN OF ATO: Just wanted to drop you a line to tell you how much we enjoyed working with you on Homecoming. You're all super! Love, The Gamma Phis. (36)

SANDI WESTHUES and Stacy Wilson: Just wanted to tell you how excited I am to be your new pledge mom. I love you both tons! Lisa-Marie. (36)

SIGMA CHI'S—Where, oh where does your composite roam. It seems to have found itself a new home. (36)

DAVE, GREAT job! Keep doing your best. I think you're super. Remember, you're always a winner to me. Love, Jill. (36)

STEVE MARZULLO—Have a really good week and try not to run out of gas again. Good luck! Guess who. (36)

PHI KAP-Dave V: Get ready for a super year of fun, you're my one and only son. Can you guess who? If not look again tomorrow for another clue. Have a great day! Love, Mom. (36)

PHI KAP-Brian: I'm new at this as you are too, together we'll make it through. First clue: Your car is blue and my eyes are too. I hope you enjoy your candy. As a son you're dandy! Love, Mom. (36)

PI PHI'S—Our week was fun and now we're done. Our float has told us we're #1. We made those tracks to the shady rest, and we all know that you're the best.—Love, The SAE's. (36)

KEVIN—THANKS for a great weekend. I hope there are a few more as nice. Maybe sometime we can go to a swine farm?—Shari. (36)

TKE PACKY: I'm so glad you're my dad! Get psyched for a super year—TKES are awesome! Love, your dot Sally. (36)

TO G-Phi-Bs Merp, Swaff, and Crebate: Congrats on Homecoming! I don't care what anyone says—Gamma Phi's are most excellent! Thanks for three months of great times. I love you guys!—Sal. (36)

BUFFY—HAPPY Birthday. I hope we can make this a great year. Love, Buffy. (36)

THETA XI'S—Friday night our mission failed; so to St. Louis we highailed. Wednesday night you must sing; then your composite we will bring. Five Theta Thieves. (36)

M & M: If I took my time but followed you and your "best friend" home, would you marry me? (36)

ANNIE—THANK you for all of your help in getting ready for the Intermediate Algebra test. We think the world of you. Watt and George. (36-37)

THANKS TO all of my close friends and Boyd Hall for your thoughts and prayers while I was in the hospital. Maureen. (36)

KRISTI E. (Krusty): Happy late 20th B-Day. Remember the Big O. stumbling downstairs, Him, sprained ankle, Wally, Mr. Acoster, Bean Bag at K.S.'s, Ms. Playgirl Erotica. Love, J.H. and T.W. (36)

SUSAN "LEWINS-Smurthwaite" Cox—Happy 21st Birthday. I'm sure Aggie Station will never be the same. Remember to tell Mr. O'Donnell you're engaged so I can go on your buying trips to Dallas. Thanks for a great almost three years. I.L.Y. B and L. (36)

BLUE KEY—from fighting mosquitoes while window painting. To hammin' it up for CBS—Thanks to fifteen of the greatest people I have ever known!! Dave. (36)

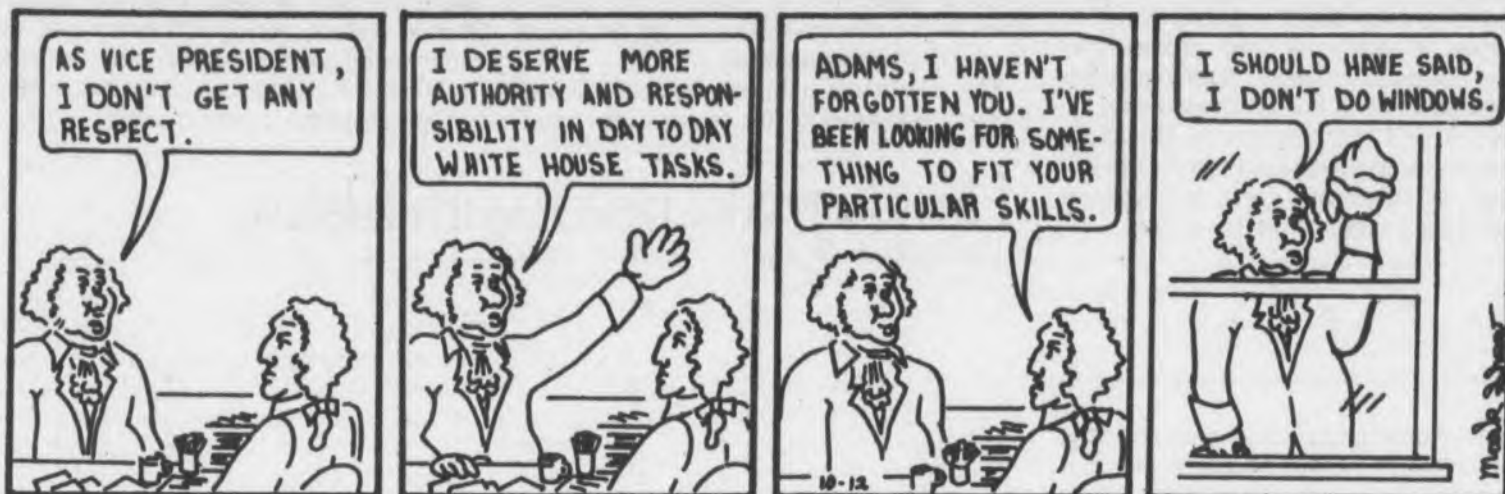
DAVE MUGLER, Chet Peters, and Dorothy Smith—Thanks for helping us turn a dream in March into a fantastic homecoming!! Dave. (36)

BRAD—EVER since I met you, every day has been special and they keep getting better. Thanks for the many fun times we've had this past year and I only hope that they'll never end. You're a very special person and I love you and will for always. Nets. (36)

WANTED: "EXCITING" sensual female for "exciting" sensual male. Is not seeking platonic relationship. Get in "touch" with... Louie G. (36)

JONATHAN BRADFORD

by Mark Shaw



GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



Peanuts

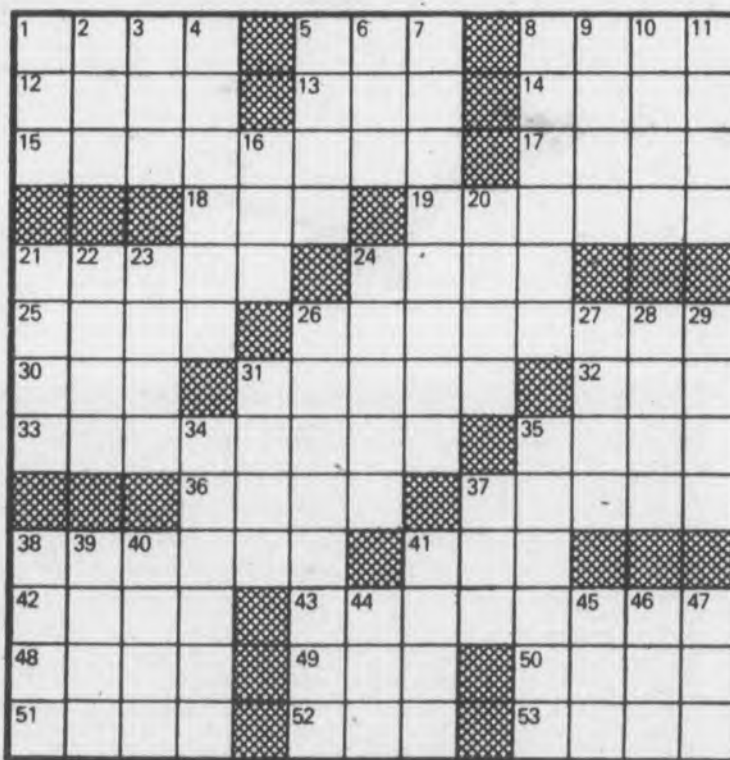
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Swift horse
 - Paulo
 - Winglike
 - Contradict
 - Small shield
 - Western city
 - It's saved, in summer
 - Josip Broz
 - Altar phrase
 - Elevated
 - Heavenly food
 - Captures in hunting
 - Arrow
 - Crude petroleum
 - Medieval short tale
 - Ringworm
 - Mr. Onassis
 - Candlenuts
 - Broad smile
 - Eternities
 - Outmoded
 - Village in Israel
 - Luau dish
 - Symbol of success
- DOWN**
- Froglike amphibian
 - Curved molding
 - Hawaiian
 - Island of
 - Grit
 - Matched
 - Paper
 - Append
 - Some
 - Cub reporter's dream
 - State flower of Utah
 - Teutonic "oh!"
 - Serious
 - Leonardo
 - Luau
 - Garlands
 - Poker stake
 - Cross
 - Mountain on Crete
 - Turkish officer: var.
 - Venus de —
 - Philippine termite
 - Playwright Simon
 - Twining stems
 - Inflammation of the spleen
 - Paddles
 - Eye part
 - Angler's need
 - Trampled
 - Abounded
 - A kind of overshoe
 - "The Raven" author
 - Epic poetry
 - Hills of Burma
 - Secluded valley
 - Plague
 - Fish delicacy
 - Corrida cheer
 - Sleeveless garment
 - Beaver edifice
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- 10-12
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-12

WTNDWANPWSO ZXCAD HONTHPKOHH
JXSOH PX POJJ CH ZNKAH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SECRETARY GAINED MONEY IN SHORT-HANDED CARD GAME.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals T.

Minority student programs cover graduate study, jobs

The Office of Minority Affairs will present two programs this week as part of the Minority Affairs Series on Career and Graduate Education.

The series is designed to assist minority students in preparation for graduate school as well as professional careers.

The first program, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Union Room 206, will focus on how to take the Postal Service exam for clerk and carrier positions.

The program will be conducted by J.Q. Rodriguez, Hispanic program specialist of the Mid-America District of the U.S. Postal Service, from Salina.

According to Raul Guevara, outreach coordinator for the Office of Minority Affairs, Rodriguez will be informing students about dates, times and places of future clerk and carrier examinations, as well as teaching them how to take the test successfully. In addition, students will have an

opportunity to submit graduate school applications, Guevara said.

The second program, scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in Union 206, is being co-sponsored with the graduate school. That program is concerned with the graduate school application process.

The program will be conducted by John P. Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school. According to Guevara, Noonan will talk about identifying a field of study and selecting a specific graduate school.

"The Office of Minority Affairs really wants to emphasize this program because there is a drastic under-representation of minorities in graduate and professional schools, decision-making, policy-making, and high-paying positions," Guevara said.

Guevara said the program is important because many students don't realize the importance of submitting their applications and letters of recommendation early.

Salaries, increased fees concern Faculty Senate

The role of departments, colleges and the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning (FSCUP) in the allocation of University Other Operating Expenses (OOE) will be one of the topics discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

Senate will vote on a motion that would give each college's College Committee on Planning (CCOP), each department's Department Committee on Planning (DCOP) and FSCUP access to OOE records and the opportunity to make recommendations to the administration to set priorities for OOE distribution in the future.

The Academic Affairs Committee will report to senate on equipment and

laboratory use fees. On Oct. 5 the committee began looking into the question of whether charging students extra equipment and lab fees is a proper solution to the problem of the erosion of the University's OOE.

Other business will include discussion of a resolution regarding classified personnel merit salary increases.

Ad hoc committees will give reports during the next two months on topics such as faculty fringe benefits, continuation in the Social Security system, program discontinuance, senate voting eligibility and procedures and a senate liaison with University Traffic and Parking Council for better faculty representation on the council.

Train

(Continued from p. 1)

Central Prison, and a court appearance was scheduled for Tuesday.

The sister, Isabel Ramirez, probably had been dead since Friday, police said.

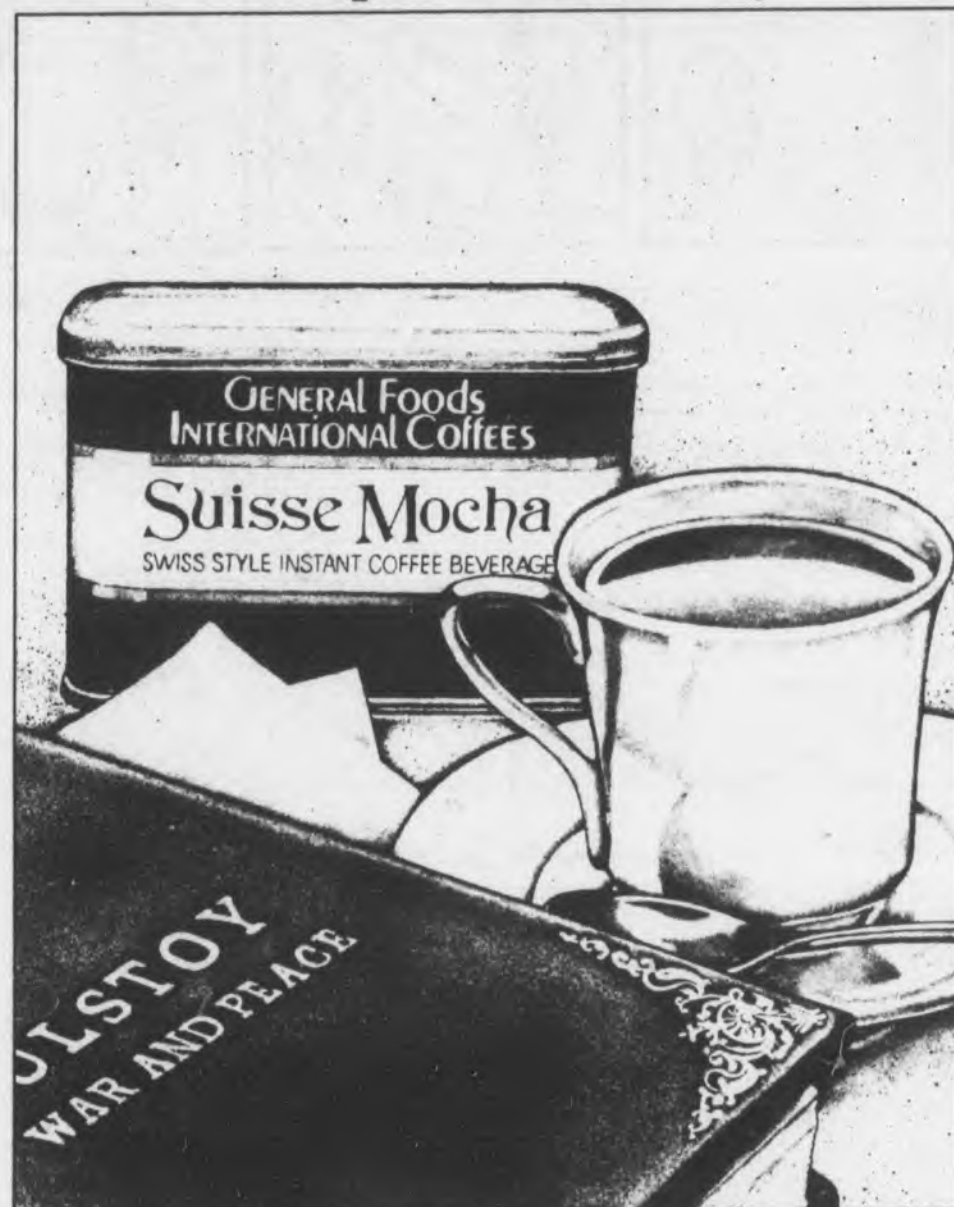
The woman's daughter, Zulie, was listed in good condition with slight dehydration at Wake Medical Center.

THE GUNMAN, described by police as irrational and erratic, made no demands except for food, water and cigarettes and did

not show himself until 2:50 p.m. Sunday, when he put his head out a window and waved for about 10 seconds. Police did not fire.

"His friend (the godfather) convinced him that we were law enforcement officers and that we would not do him any harm," Heineman said. "He had great anxiety as to who we were. (The gunman) apparently had bad experiences in other countries with police and he was worried we might harm him."

How to make peace with Tolstoy.



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AG ECON CLUB

will meet at
7:00 p.m.
in Union Big 8 Room
on **October 12**

ALSO:

Yearbook Pictures

will be taken
at 8:15
in Calvin 102.



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Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1982
Volume 89, Number 37

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Union changes check-cashing policy

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

The Union Governing Board voted Monday to change the identification card policy at the check-cashing windows and the Information Desk in the Union.

The new policy, which took effect Tuesday morning, requires students, faculty and staff who do not have a photograph on their University ID to present another means of identification, preferably a driver's license, according to Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union.

The previous policy allowed students, faculty and staff to cash personal checks upon the presentation of a validated University ID card, Connaughton said.

The reason for the change in policy is

because current student IDs, which are without pictures, do not provide a positive means of identification, Connaughton said.

"In our SOP (standard operating procedure based on UGB policy) we have reserved the right to ask for a second ID when we're in doubt," Connaughton said. "We're now in doubt when a person does not have a picture ID."

Connaughton said the Union check-cashing service has been experiencing some forgery and some "alleged" forgery of checks. Jack Thoman, Union accountant, said the Union "has not been hit with dozens and dozens of bad checks" but the problem was significant enough to warrant the change in policy.

"THE WHOLE THING (University ID) without a picture is not a positive means of identification," Thoman said.

A valid driver's license, with or without a photograph, is the preferred means of second identification, Connaughton said, because it contains some physical description, such as height, weight and eye color. A passport would also be accepted as a second means of identification, but neither a Social Security Card nor a meal card would be accepted.

The Student Senate voted in February 1981 to discontinue funding for the pictured student IDs, Geri Greene, Student Senate Chairwoman and senior in pre-law, said. Two dollars of each student's activity fee went to pay for the ID until that time.

An ID review committee is currently studying plans for a "super ID," which would include the student's name, ID number, picture, signature and an optical character recognition label (OCR). The OCR would be used for Farrell Library's new check-out system, due to be in operation by January 1983.

GREENE SAID THE picture IDs were discontinued because senators saw no need for the added expense, since Kansas driver's licenses now contain photographs.

Greene said there have been some problems with the non-picture student IDs, including an increase in the number of forged checks at the Union, non-students using the non-picture IDs to enter the Recreation Complex or checking out equipment from Recreational Services, no positive means of identification for Security and Traffic and that some out-of-state and foreign students do not have pictures on their driver's licenses.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the non-picture University IDs have not caused any problems for the Farrell staff. Farrell will be issuing an OCR number for each student "in a few months," and the library may issue its own card, with the OCR, if the ID issue is not settled.

HOBROCK SAID THE library is working with the ID review committee toward establishing a "super ID."

(See CARDS, back page)

Kansas bill would revise rape laws, make no change in insanity defense

TOPEKA (AP) — A legislative study committee Tuesday approved a proposal to revise Kansas' rape laws and also recommended that the Legislature next year not change state laws on the insanity defense.

The rape bill, endorsed by the Special Committee on Judiciary, is designed to toughen laws on sexual assaults. It includes provisions to repeal a requirement that rape victims prove they tried to resist their attackers and another which would make "marital rape" a crime in certain instances.

The panel's proposed bill will be forwarded to the 1983 Legislature, when it convenes in January, with a recommendation that it be passed.

"The general trend of the proposal is the toughening of the prosecution of the crime of rape," said House Majority Leader Robert Frey, R-Liberal and chairman of the panel. "We are making it somewhat simpler, in terms of prosecution, to get a conviction."

In calling for retention of the insanity defense, the judiciary committee said there was no need in Kansas to adopt a proposal

for a new verdict of "guilty but mentally ill."

That recommendation was made despite support for the proposed verdict by Gov. John Carlin and Attorney General Robert Stephan. The panel was assigned to study the insanity defense because of the public outcry from the verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity of John Hinckley for the shooting of President Reagan.

Frey said the committee concluded that Kansas' legal test for determining insanity was much stricter than the one used by the court in the Hinckley case. Panel members agreed that Kansas' insanity defense laws have adequate safeguards and likely would have resulted in a different verdict for Hinckley had he been tried in the state.

"Our test in Kansas is so much better than the one used in the Hinckley case," said Frey. "It is more than adequate and serves the people very well."

Kansas uses a legal test called the "McNaughten rule," which requires proof that a person cannot distinguish between right and wrong. Only then, can a person be found insane.

Other courts use broader tests, including the one used by a Washington, D.C. court in the Hinckley case.

Under its rule, for example, persons may be aware their actions are wrong but may be found insane if they are unable to control themselves because of a mental defect producing an "irresistible impulse."

Despite the panel's stand against the "guilty but mentally ill" verdict, Frey said he expected the proposal to surface in the 1983 Legislature because of public pressure from the Hinckley case.

A bill providing for the alternative verdict of guilty but mentally ill was introduced in the 1982 Legislature but did not pass.

As proposed, it would have been one of four verdicts available to juries: not guilty; not guilty by reason of insanity; guilty; and guilty but mentally ill.

People found "guilty but mentally ill" would be sentenced as usual, but would be guaranteed treatment by serving their time in a special mental ward in a prison or state mental hospital.

(See LAW, p. 17)

Inside

FACULTY SENATE passed a motion Tuesday giving faculty committees access to records of Other Operating Expenses allocations. The move will allow the committees to better see how budget decisions are made. See p. 6.

THE DESIGNS OF the late Bruce Goff reflect the individuality of the home's owner rather than current trends, said architect David De Long in a lecture Tuesday. See p. 15.

Strikes continue; workers protest ban on Solidarity

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Angry workers fought riot police in Gdansk and marched on Communist Party headquarters in the Baltic port Tuesday after an estimated 10,000 shipyard workers struck for the second day to protest the ban on Solidarity, witnesses said.

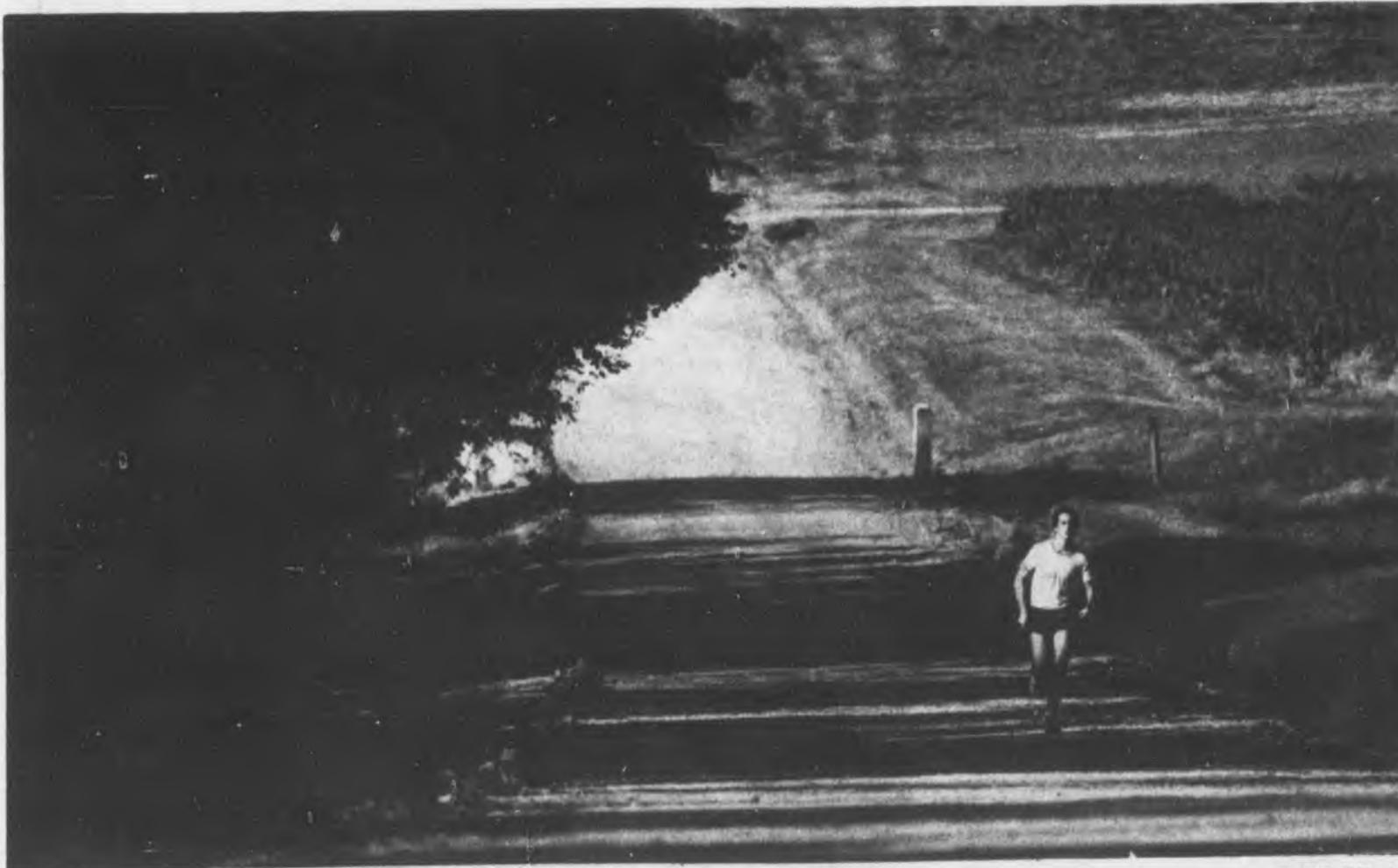
The Communist government militarized the giant Lenin Shipyards, the birthplace of the outlawed independent union, making strikers liable to stiff summary penalties for not working, officials said.

Some workers leaving the shipyard told reporters they had been fired for striking. Others said some strikers had received notices to report to army enlistment boards.

Witnesses said police dispersed about 1,000 people who had rallied outside the shipyard, then fired tear gas, water cannon and smoke bombs when the crowd regrouped and surged toward the party headquarters. It was the second night of rioting in Gdansk.

Authorities said 148 people had been arrested in Poland's worst violence since riots and protests swept Gdansk and scores of cities on Aug. 31, the second anniversary of

(See POLAND, back page)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Road work

As autumn winds its way into winter, Scott Fisher, sophomore in agricultural economics, dodges

shadows while jogging along College Avenue north of KSU Stadium Tuesday afternoon.

Reagan requests air time following network denial

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's request for free time from the major networks for a "non-partisan" speech on the economy came shortly after the Republican National Committee tried unsuccessfully to buy a similar block of time for him to deliver a campaign speech.

A spokesman for the Republican committee confirmed Tuesday that the group had investigated the possibility of purchasing time for what would have been an avowedly political address, and had even been told by ABC that time might be available Thursday night.

Reagan's speech is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. CDT Wednesday night and will be carried live by NBC and CBS, but not ABC.

THE WHITE HOUSE has said it will be a non-partisan report on the economic situation. "An approach will be taken to try and make it a discussion of the facts, rather than a campaign speech," said Mark Goode, Reagan's television coordinator. "If it were a campaign speech, we'd write a hard-hitting campaign speech and buy time."

A White House official who requested that his name not be used acknowledged that the Republican committee had explored the possibility of purchasing time for a Reagan speech and said "that option has not been exhausted" for a later date.

"It would be an absolute incorrect statement to say that we tried to buy what the president is now asking for free," said Bill Greener, the Republican committee's director of communications. "We were looking at different times for different things."

"We have been considering buying time for a very partisan discussion of the upcoming elections," Greener continued. "And we still have not reached a conclusion on whether we will or will not purchase time for that partisan discussion. But the president is going to discuss the economy in a non-partisan fashion. This is a classic case of mixing apples and oranges."

WHITE HOUSE DEPUTY press secretary Larry Speakes was asked how Reagan's speech could be billed as non-

partisan, in view of the fact that the Republican National Committee tried unsuccessfully earlier to buy time to air it.

"Maybe it is (non-partisan) now and wasn't then," Speakes said. "I don't know whether they tried to buy the time or not."

Executives at NBC and CBS confirmed they had received and rejected a request to sell 30 minutes of prime time to the Republicans during the middle of this week. CBS said it had a policy of refusing to sell time for a discussion of public issues unless it involved a candidate during a campaign period.

Neil Turner, an executive in NBC's sales department, said, "No reason was given for the rejection and none was sought." Turner agreed, however, that NBC's coverage of the World Series may have made it tough for NBC to satisfy the Republican request to buy time.

ABC declined comment on its response to the GOP.

Word that the Republicans had tried to purchase network time came as Democrats demanded that the networks refuse to give the president time for the Wednesday speech, on grounds that it be unfair to do so 20 days before the congressional elections.

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- October 16, 1982
- Community House—4th & Humboldt
- 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Have fun!
- The Place to Taste
- Many Varieties
- Hints on Serving
- Where to Buy
- All Come

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE Steering Committee will have applications available for positions and committees in the dean's office in Justin today through Friday.

TODAY

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Seaton 222.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

MINORITY AFFAIRS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 206.

K-STATE PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITY BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTER meeting for activities and pledges will be at 6:30 p.m. at the ATO house.

THURSDAY

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Club picture will be taken.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

2 PERS THURS. 8:00-9:30!

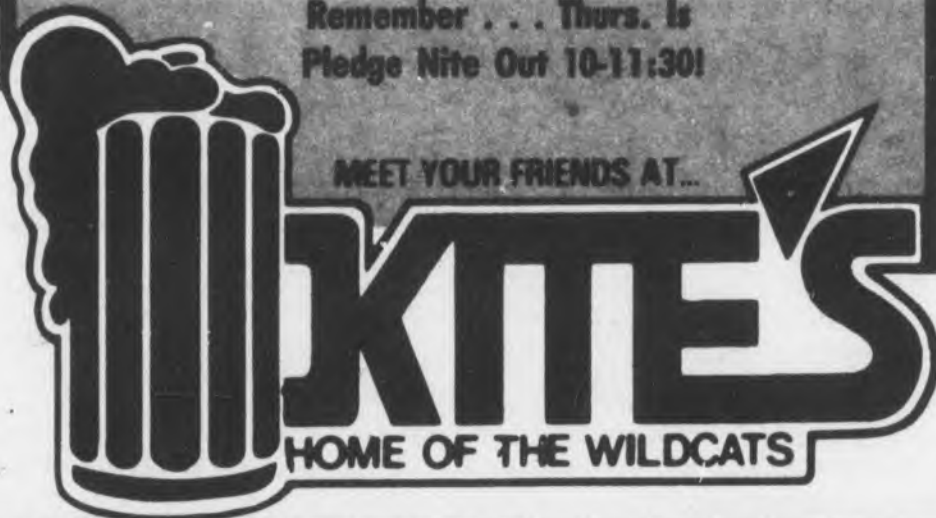


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Wednesday, October 13, 1982 • 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM • K-State Union

A variety of campus and community groups will provide information about:

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- Your health and alcohol
- Women and alcohol
- Alcohol and violence
- Entertainment alternatives
- Coping skills (such as stress management and assertiveness)
- Counseling resources

—The Comps, KSU's improvisational comedy group will perform at noon.

—Drawings will be held for Alcohol Awareness Fair T-Shirts donated by Ballard's Sporting Goods.

—Freebies available include nonalcoholic beverages (NAB) samples*, buttons, bookmarks, and informational literature.

*Thanks to a donation by Campbell's Distillers, Inc.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Japanese prime minister unexpectedly resigns

TOKYO — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki launched a new round of wheeling and dealing among the leaders of Japan's conservative political factions Tuesday with the surprise announcement that he is quitting next month after two years in office.

Three other members of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party were considered leading contenders to become party president and Japan's 16th postwar government chief. However, no change is expected in the government's pro-Western foreign policy.

Senior party leaders are scheduled to meet Thursday to discuss choosing the next party president. In Japan's parliamentary system of government, the president of the majority party is assured of being elected prime minister by Parliament.

The 71-year-old Suzuki had been assured of re-election at the November caucus. But his standing with the public had dropped to only 16 percent on one recent opinion poll because of his government's failure to lift the economy out of a recession.

Jury acquits Cryts of misdemeanor charge

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A federal court jury acquitted Puxico, Mo., farmer Wayne Cryts on Tuesday of a misdemeanor charge of interfering with a law enforcement officer.

The jury deliberated about two hours before returning the verdict in favor of Cryts, who had been charged after he refused to allow a deputy federal marshal to confiscate a van he was driving at Gravette, Ark., on Aug. 14.

The van was to be used to help pay a \$287,000 judgment that a federal bankruptcy judge in Little Rock had ordered against Cryts. The judgment is part of a complicated bankruptcy case involving the James Brothers Co. of Corning.

Deputy Marshal Chuck Papachio handcuffed Cryts after Cryts refused to allow him to take the van. Cryts was in Gravette to serve as grand marshal of a parade in the northwest Arkansas town. He was taken to Fort Smith and jailed there before being released on a \$1,000 personal bond.

Death of second fiancée shocks Arizona man

TEMPE, Ariz. — Marvin Rigsby's life has been shattered twice in the past 18 months by the violent deaths of two fiancées.

"Right now, I don't think it has sunk in," Rigsby, 36, said Tuesday. "I mean, twice in a row. It's about all you can take. You say it can't happen to you, but it does."

On Sunday 21-year-old Brenda Gleason was killed by a hit-and-run driver whose car veered onto a sidewalk as she walked with a friend. Rigsby said they had not yet set a marriage date, but it would have been soon.

His first fiancée, Brenna Jean Bailey, 25, was raped and bludgeoned to death when she went to collect a bill at a house. A man was convicted of her murder and now is on Arizona's death row.

Burglars use Social Register to pick victims

GREENWICH, Conn. — Burglars in this city of wooded estates and sailing yachts appear to be going by the book, thumbing through the pages of the Social Register to find a rich mark.

Police in Greenwich, where you can buy a Rolls-Royce or a Ferrari off the showroom floor, say two detectives going over routine crime statistics noticed a pattern in a series of home burglaries.

In most of the cases, telephone and burglar alarm wires to the house had been cut. Then they noted that most of the houses belonged to families listed in the elite Social Register, a guide to America's most prominent families.

About 400 of the 50,000 names in the register have addresses in Greenwich, located in Fairfield County, one of the wealthiest areas in the country.

Branca described the burglars as "very sophisticated, not your run-of-the-mill neighborhood burglar."

Three people have been arrested in connection with the case, and one policeman said "We've only scratched the surface and we anticipate further arrests. At this point, if these people are good for what we suspect, then we could be talking in terms of millions of dollars."

Missouri man hits power line, crashes plane

HALSTEAD — A Missouri man was injured seriously Tuesday when the single-engine plane that he was flying struck a power line and crashed while attempting to land at the Halstead airport, authorities said.

Amos Cox, 48, of Kansas City, Mo., suffered multiple compound fractures and underwent surgery last night at Halstead Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Cox was listed in serious but stable condition.

Harvey County Sheriff's Deputy Mike Watkins said the crash occurred at 5:40 p.m. when the plane flew too low and hit the power line. The plane then crashed into a ditch and flipped over, he said.

Weather

Today is Wednesday the 13th. Look out for anyone named Jason who has a carving knife. The weather, in beautiful 3-D, will be mostly sunny with highs in the low 60s. Winds will be from 5 to 15 mph from the northwest.

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MOTHERS

WORRY

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1982 — Page 4



Autumn: awe-inspiring changes

Just when midterms are hitting with ferocious regularity, fall has decided to make its usual spectacular appearance.

The season has arrived, at last. Blue skies promise adventure, and suddenly each tree bursts out of the mass-packaged green standard and stands individually as a thing of beauty.

And though it sometimes seems an impossible hardship, we students must remain dedicated to our goal of getting an education and spend these rather awe-inspiring days sit-

ting in a classroom packed with dead, recycled air and glowing with the fluorescence of ceiling lights that look like ice-cube trays and give off about as much warmth.

But fall is a time when it is imperative to take time out for the outdoors. A season to get lost somewhere in the country and walk through the corn stubble in an unknown field. Or head to Tuttle and watch the sun set.

And then go back to the books.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Letters

Homecoming designed for all students

Editor,

On behalf of the members of Blue Key Senior Honorary, I want to thank and congratulate the students who, through their active participation, made Homecoming a tremendous success. The competition of Union Day, the enthusiasm at the bonfire and the creativity and color of the parade all combined to generate an exciting atmosphere for the game against Missouri.

I also want to compliment you on your participation in the K-State Ambassador program. Twice as many people voted for ambassadors than ever before.

Homecoming always has been and will always be an all-University event, designed to generate enthusiasm for the football team and welcome former students back to campus. Healthy competition in creativity, design,

choreography and skill helps to create spirit and pride. All living groups are welcome and encouraged to participate.

The members of Blue Key organized and coordinated the various Homecoming events, but were not involved in judging any of the contests. Judges were selected from respected faculty, administrators, alumni and business leaders. Blue Key explained the judging criteria outlined in the Mini-Kit (which was sent to each living group), checked for rule violations and totalled up the points. As a result, we feel the competition was fair and unbiased.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions about Homecoming, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Dave Mueller
senior in agricultural economics

Accusations of greek intimidation unfounded

Editor,

In regard to Allen Letcher's letter concerning Homecoming activities, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils would like to clear up some misconceptions and rumors.

For one, there was absolutely no effort on anyone's part for Greeks "to remain silent" during the residence hall entry in the "Yell Like Hell" competition. The cheers in the audience came from supporters from the individual fraternities and sororities toward their particular group. The lack of applause for the residence hall was apparently due to the lack of their group's attendance. While this event is certainly a show of K-State spirit, Mr. Letcher must realize that it's still a competition. Supporters are saving their cheers and applause for their own groups in competitions such as this.

A rumor is also circulating accusing someone in IFC of

distributing a memo instructing greeks to remain silent during the residence hall entries. This is absolutely not true. We have made a commitment to improving relations between greek houses and residence halls. A meeting between the Association of Residence Halls and the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Executive Councils was held earlier this semester to promote a better understanding among the two groups.

To think that 37 separate greek living groups could or would cooperate in intentionally intimidating the residence hall team is totally ridiculous. Mr. Letcher should analyze the situation before making false accusations and assumptions.

Jerry Karlin, IFC President
Joan Minneman, Panhellenic President
and the Greek Affairs Executive Council



Veronica Lorson

Time out

Slavery goes back before the days when Africans were given free ocean cruises to American and European ports, before the Egyptians decided to take advantage of Israel's lack of labor unions, and before big cavemen told little cavemen what to do. It goes back to the moment the first Neanderthal stuck a stick in the mud and monitored the movement of the stick's shadow. It started when we applied a beat to life and named it Time.

Since then, we've been struggling madly to keep up with our self-inflicted rhythm. Julius Caesar, though I thank him for giving us a terrific salad and great casino, was our first time addict. Accredited for originating the calendar, he set up an unpleasant metronome to life. Perhaps it was so that he could decide how many days the Christians would rot in prison before being served as lion cat chow.

OF COURSE, before that, there were sundials and hourglasses. But those were essentially inefficient doodads that got messed up by a cloudy day or a moronic apprentice miscalculating a few grains of sand.

When it comes right down to it, though, even the calendar wasn't so bad. It was when Christian Huygens came up with the pendulum clock in 1657 that things took a turn for the worse. Medieval businessmen were delighted at the prospect of collecting even more payments from peasant debtors by adhering to an exact time schedule ("We regret to inform you that your swill kettle will be repossessed at exactly 12 noon Tuesday").

With this businesslike efficiency in mind, cities built huge clocks elevated by stolid towers to remind citizens that there were things to be done and little time to do them. They added chimes, the forerunner of alarms, to reprimand late citizens.

Man in all his ingenuity went a few steps further. He invented what boils down to torture-like devices. One such gadget is the alarm clock. Two of the world's worst sounds are a disaster siren and the ring of an alarm clock at 6 in the morning. Both signal impending doom.

SOON AFTER AWAKENING, we strap on a ball and chain of sorts, a wristwatch. It allows us to indulge in a rather masochistic need to worry about being late. The hard-core addicts have things like built-in alarms and accuracy up to one-hundredth of a second. What are they going to time with that? The amount of time it takes between flipping on a light switch and the bulb turning on?

Appointment calendars have become a good way to spot a time junkie. To test just how deeply an individual is indentured to time, merely mention that the Kiwanis Club is having their annual Frogs, Food and Fun Fete in the park at 7 on Tuesday evening. Faster than the hands of a Timex gone berserk, they will whip out their appointment book, write it down (not dotting i's to save time), slap their book shut and rush off to call Time and Temperature.

TRUE TIME JUNKIES have other annoying habits. They tote day-old papers and week-old magazines to keep handy for three minute breaks. They seem to think that between the minute it takes to get out the paper, find a story, and put the paper back again they will have absorbed the full impact of just why workers in Gdansk are striking again.

These are the people who clean out their refrigerators when Cousin Sylvie calls from Duluth. Never mind that Sylvie hasn't called since her gall bladder was removed in '72. They can save 16 minutes by simultaneously tossing out old tuna salad and discussing Harvey's second wife.

They have a habit of gazing off in the distance when they talk to you. It's not that you're boring — they're just mentally reviewing their next appointment or resisting an urge to look at their watch.

Of course, a certain amount of submission to time and its power is necessary. And it doesn't have to be as gloomy a situation as I've described.

I'm not advocating lateness or irresponsibility, just emancipation from our consistent yielding to our overseer/master of time. A mild rebellion, a slight ignoring of clocks and appointment books could be our most worthwhile gesture toward personal freedom in a long time.

Update

Campus news at a glance

Bhalla named head of physics department

Chander Bhalla has been named head of the Department of Physics. He succeeds John Eck, who has been acting department head during the last year.

His appointment was effective Oct. 1, according to William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bhalla has been at the University since 1966 and has been a full professor since 1972. His research specialty is theoretical atomic physics, a field in which he has written a monograph, published 81 papers and given numerous invited talks at international conferences. He was elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society in 1971.

Bhalla has served on Universitywide committees on Tenure, Retirements and Fringe Benefits, and Salaries. Since joining the faculty, he has been a principal investigator for grants of approximately \$140,000, and is one of several investigators on the Department of Energy research contract which is funded at about \$500,000 a year.

After receiving bachelor's and master's degrees from Punjab University in India, Bhalla earned his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee in 1960. He worked for Westinghouse Atomic Power Division for four years, then taught at the University of Alabama before joining the staff.

Recreation career day to feature 20 agencies

More than 20 agencies involved with recreation are expected to participate Thursday in a Recreation Club Career Day. The event is being co-sponsored by the Kansas Recreation and Parks Association, according to Margaret Titus, vice president of the club and senior in recreation.

Titus said the visiting agencies will have tables in the Union Courtyard, starting at 9 a.m., and during the morning agency representatives will answer questions concerning careers in recreation with their organizations.

In the afternoon, agency representatives will interview students interested in jobs in recreation.

Computer Awareness Seminars begin today

Two Computer Awareness Seminars will be held this month for personnel of financial institutions and lawyers.

The seminar for financial institutions will be today and Thursday while the seminar for lawyers will be Oct. 26-27. Both seminars will be in the Union.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and MCCI Computer Tutor, the seminars are designed to present an overview of data processing concepts and problems.

Participants will be able to practice using computers at the seminar and several large computer vending companies will exhibit their products.

Burmese officials attend October short course

A short course in oilseed management and processing is currently being presented by the Food and Feed Grain Institute. The course began Oct. 4 and will continue through Oct. 22.

Five officials from the Ministry of Cooperatives of the Government of Burma are attending the course, under the sponsorship of the U.S. Agency for International Development. They are career officers in the Ministry's Department of Cottage Industries, which is responsible for oilseed extraction and research and testing of oilseed cake and residue by-products, said Carl Stevens, FFGI Grain Processing Specialist who is in charge of the course.

The five officials will spend one week on campus studying selection, storage facilities, storage and drying methods, sanitation and pest control and oilseed processing methods.

New York critic teaches drama criticism class

Well-known drama critic Norman Nadel began teaching a class in "Criticism in the Arts" on Tuesday.

Nadel will conduct the second half of a speech problems class already underway. Part one was taught by Harold Nichols, professor of speech.

Nichols and Nadel will be teaching students to write drama criticism. Nadel will also help with a play-writing class and lecture while at the University, Nichols said.

Nadel was drama critic for the New York Telegram and Sun and the World Journal Tribune, contributor to the New York Times and Saturday Review magazine, cultural affairs writer for the Scripps-Howard news service, and past president of the New York Drama Critics Circle.

The three-credit course meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. in East Stadium 107B.

'Recycle Your Records' sale begins next week

More than 2,000 used records will be on sale Oct. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

"Recycle Your Records" is more than twice the size of last year's sale, said Sylvia Scott, adviser to the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee, which is sponsoring the record sale.

The unsold records and proceeds from the sale may be picked up Oct. 27 and 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Forum Hall box office, Scott said. After Nov. 2, all unclaimed records will become the property of the UPC Coffeehouse Committee, she said.



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85MM F1.8	'277"	'199"
200MM F4	'277"	'169"
35-70MM F4	'324"	'179"
75-150MM F4.5	'324"	'199"
35-105MM F3.5	'384"	'259"
100-300MM F5.6	'360"	'239"

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Faculty Senate tightens honorary degree policy

By SHARI SAIA
Collegian Reporter

The Faculty Senate on Tuesday approved stricter guidelines for the University to follow when granting honorary doctorate degrees.

An ad hoc committee was appointed in September to evaluate the nomination and approval of honorary degrees. This committee designed a form for nomination and approval, which requires written documentation at the department, college and administrative levels before the degree can be granted, according to Elizabeth Vallance, committee member and director of academic outreach in Continuing Education.

The nomination form also requires the verification of approval at each level before being passed on to a subsequent level, Vallance said.

There are two types of written documentation, according to Vallance. One type is a resume of the candidate and the other type is a written justification for awarding the honorary doctorate to the candidate, according to the nomination form.

"The purpose of the honorary doctorate is to acknowledge individuals who have attained outstanding distinction as scholars and/or for service to society and whose recognition is appropriate to and advances the educational mission of the University," the nomination form states.

SENATE ALSO PASSED a motion that gives each Department Committee on Planning, each College Committee on Planning, and Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning access to records of University Other Operating Expenses allocations.

This motion was made to allow the committees to see how the budget is made, according to Heinz Bulmahn, chairman of FSCUP and associate professor of modern languages. The motion also allows the committees to make recommendations for the distribution of OOE to the administration on the basis of their examination of the records.

"I think it's an extremely important gesture to indicate our (faculty) interest in the process" of planning OOE allocations, Bulmahn said.

The intent of the motion is to give committees at all levels of the University "the opportunity to know what's going on and to have input into allocation of OOE," said Robert Poresky, initiator of the motion and associate professor of family and child development.

WAYNE BAILIE, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and professor of laboratory medicine, reported to senate on the question of whether charging students extra equipment and lab fees is a proper solution to the problem of the erosion of the University's OOE.

"If it comes down to the students (paying for the extra costs), we need to have rigid guidelines on how much things cost and how much money the students should supply," Bailie said.

He told senate there are still many questions about the reasons for the request for increased user fees and that the Academic Affairs Committee will study the issue further.

Senate President Van Withee noted that the Board of Regents' consideration of user fees was withdrawn from the Board of Regents' October meeting agenda.

Withee announced that the Council of Chief Academic Officers (COCAO, the provosts of the Regents' universities) will recommend to the Council of Presidents (presidents of the Regents' universities) that the academic calendars for 1983-84 and 1984-85 not be changed from the way they have been approved.

Recently proposals have been discussed at various levels to change the academic calendar to begin the school year later, a move designed to save money on University utilities.

The Council of University Presidents will consider the proposal and make recommendations to the Board of Regents.

Prime lending rate plunges, reflects lower interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) — Four major banks slashed their prime lending rates a full point to 12 percent on Tuesday, the lowest level in 25 months and a reflection of sharp declines in interest rates that have sent stock and bond prices soaring.

Consumer loan rates also are starting to fall. But declines in those rates will not be as quick or as deep as the recent cuts in the prime rate, economists and bankers say.

The U.S. government is about to pare the interest-rate ceiling on federally backed loans for single-family homes to 12.5 percent from 13.5 percent, government sources said.

The ceiling on loans under the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration programs has not been below 13 percent since August 1980.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development was expected to formally announce the new ceiling late Tuesday.

The drop in commercial rates has spurred a strong rally in the stock market. Lower rates should improve the profits of businesses, and there are hopes the declines in interest will encourage more consumer

(See RATE, p. 14)

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Reagan leaves racial question to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration "has no toleration for racial discrimination" but believes that it is up to Congress — not the Internal Revenue Service — to bar tax exemptions to racially biased schools, the Supreme Court was told Tuesday.

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, arguing before a crowded courtroom, said the administration believes a 12-year-old ban on tax breaks for Bob Jones University and similar racially biased schools lacks congressional approval at this time.

But William T. Coleman Jr., a prominent black lawyer, told the justices during oral arguments that wiping out discrimination against blacks is such a "fundamental" national policy that tax breaks for racially biased schools should not be supported.

Blacks, civil rights groups and others were outraged by the administration's announcement last January it intended to grant tax exemptions to racially biased private schools.

THE ADMINISTRATION — in the midst of a major political embarrassment over the issue — later said the Supreme Court would have to decide whether the ban imposed by the Internal Revenue Service in 1970 was justified. The administration also called on Congress to enact a specific prohibition, but no action has been taken.

Coleman, defending the IRS policy, said it is justified both by the nation's overriding commitment to wiping out racial bias and the federal tax code.

"Could (the IRS) make the same decision with respect to sex discrimination?" Justice Lewis F. Powell asked Coleman in a dramatic exchange on the extent of the IRS power to wipe out discrimination as practiced by non-profit groups.

(See SCHOOL, p. 14)

Hyatt skywalks called 'abomination'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Steel connections at the Hyatt Regency hotel, including those that attached sky walks to the walls, were called an "abomination" by a structural engineer for the hotel, according to a tape recording and an attorney's notes of a 1979 meeting.

The tape and notes were presented at a federal court hearing Monday by Hallmark Cards Inc. after the firm was accused of withholding evidence.

The notes and the tape were made during a Nov. 13, 1979 meeting about the cause of the collapse of the hotel's atrium roof on Oct. 14, 1979.

The meeting was attended by Jack Gillum, the Hyatt project's structural engineer; the hotel's architects; its construction manager; and Pam Wight, then a Hallmark attorney.

Wight's notes were released at a news conference called by Hallmark, the owner of the hotel through its Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., following the hearing in U.S. District Court. The section of the tape dealing with Gillum's comments about the connections was mostly unintelligible, but Wight's notes reconstructed the meeting.

"Gillum said they had been field reviewing all of the connections (there are 36 of them) and to quote his exact words: 'What one found up there is an abomination. There are 36 separate connections up there and probably there is something wrong with every single one of them,'" Wight's notes stated.

The steel connections later were ordered redesigned, modified or repaired.

The National Bureau of Standards investigated the July 17, 1981 collapse of the two sky walks and determined that hanger rod connections to the ceiling, not wall connections, had failed, causing the collapse.

A report on the collapse of the atrium roof said the structural engineering firm had checked the sky walks "and found them to be satisfactory."

Attorneys for the Hyatt victims charged

that the Nov. 13, 1979, tape and another tape of a previous meeting regarding the collapse of the atrium roof had been withheld. Hallmark officials contended in pre-trial documents that they did not know the

meetings were being taped.

Wight said that if the allegations were true, he could strike the defenses of Hallmark and Crown Center Redevelopment.

Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

The second Manhattan Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves an Aug. 19 robbery of a bowling alley.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime-of-the-week to the media each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive a cash award of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described below:

Between 10 p.m. on Aug. 19 and 7:45 a.m. on Aug. 20, the Wildcat Lanes Bowling Alley, 515 Richards Drive, was broken into. Entry was gained by breaking out the glass in the east doors.

The subjects apparently went into a construction area in the basement and obtained some tools which were used in the robbery of several coin-operated machines and a cash register upstairs.

No suspects have been directly linked to the burglary but two men were seen, possibly "casing" the business during the week prior to the burglary.

Both men have been described as white males, 6-foot-2-inches, 220 pounds with stocky builds. One subject had long blond hair, the other had medium-length hair with a full beard.

The subjects were driving a dark, older model truck prior to the burglary.

Anyone having information on this or any other crime is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers phone line at 539-7777

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Tuck-in service becomes popular

Students vend goodnight kiss, story

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

One evening Linda Brasher, freshman in general, was sitting at her desk when a young man dressed in a short bathrobe walked into her room in Goodnow Hall, took her by the hand, and tucked her snugly in bed.

Then, to her amazement and to the gleeful laughter of a group of Brasher's friends watching from the doorway, a second man wearing a three-piece suit walked in and opened his briefcase, revealing a teddy bear and four children's story books. Brasher was given the bear and told to pick out her favorite bedtime story. As she sat in her bed, the bathrobed intruder read aloud the tale of "The Little Red Caboose."

FINALLY, AFTER A good-night kiss on the cheek, the two strangers left the room. Brasher then realized she had been paid a visit from the Wildcat Tucking In Service.

"I was slightly embarrassed, to say the least," she said. "About everybody from the whole floor and the basement were there watching me and dying laughing. It was funny."

Whether for birthdays, practical jokes or just for the novelty of the situation, the Wildcat Tucking In Service may be brought in to surprise or embarrass someone. Brasher was told after the tuck-in that it was a gift from a couple of her friends "just for something to do," she said.

STEVE BROWN, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Brian Jordan, freshman in engineering, began the Wildcat Tucking In Service about six weeks ago. Last summer the two read about a similar service being operated at an eastern university that "caught on real big, so we figured it would catch on here," Brown said.

"We were just thinking of making some extra spending money. We'll keep doing it until interest drops. We figured that charging \$7.50 per tuck-in was not making it too expensive, yet still makes money," he said.

"We just finished paying for our props — like the briefcase, teddy bear and books. And once the money gets split up, we're really just doing it for fun."

Shona Larsen, freshman in marketing research, was invited to be a third partner in the business and is in charge of tucking in male tuckees. Instead of a bathrobe, Larsen said she wears long, blue-flowered pajamas (the kind with a flap in back) and big fuzzy slippers. Because of time conflicts, Jordan resigned his position in the company two weeks ago and was succeeded by Robin Frost, freshman in computer science.

SINCE OBTAINING APPROVAL from the Hall Governing Board early this fall, the service has performed 10 tuck-ins, mostly in residence halls on campus, according to Brown. Each tuck-in usually takes about 30 minutes, including transportation time to and from the site of the tuck-in, Larsen said.

"We usually meet the roommate (or whoever requested the tuckin) in the lobby. We change into our costumes in the lobby bathroom. We usually go up to their room and barge in on them, yell their name, grab them by the hand and tuck them in bed," Brown said.

"We make a big entrance with taking the teddy bear out of the briefcase," he said. "The person gets to pick out what story they

want us to read. After the initial shock, they start to enjoy it."

It's not easy being a good employee of the Wildcat Tucking In Service. As Larsen explained, "You have to be really uninhibited...I act and talk to them like they are a little kid."

Not only does the service embarrass the recipient, but it also puts some attention on those doing the tucking.

Both Brown and Larsen said the most embarrassing aspect of doing a tuck-in is walk-

ing through a residence hall lobby and down the halls with their pajamas on. But it could also be their best advertising, Brown said — "Once you put in an appearance, others want to have it done."

During a tuck-in, almost everybody on the floor is usually piled next to the door looking in, according to Larsen.

"As long as you don't know the people, it's OK," she said. "It's embarrassing if you see the person on campus afterward."

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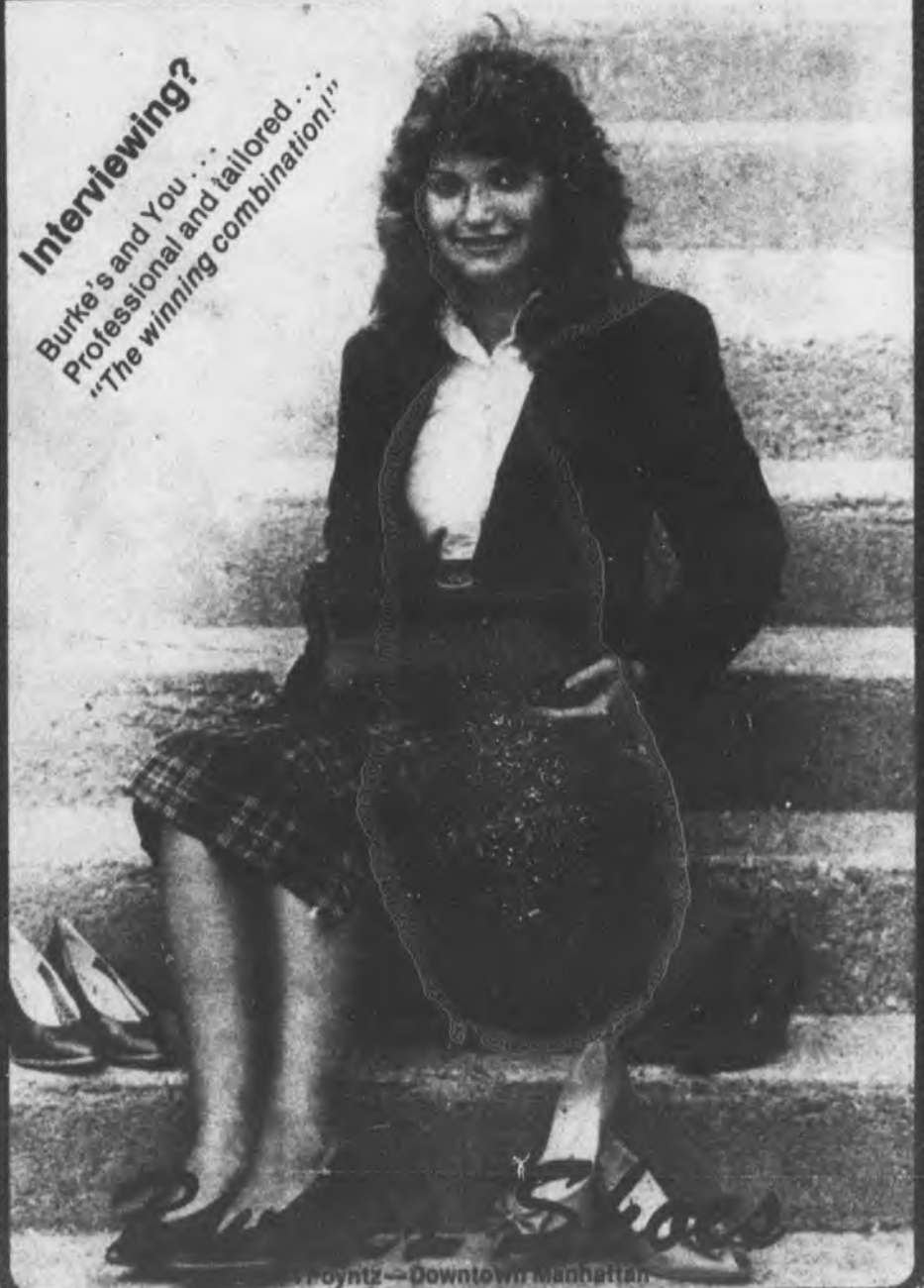
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1982 — Page 10



Doug Carder

Big Eight crown to be contested

Big Eight play began in earnest Saturday with four teams ending 60 minutes of bruising combat the way they entered the game — tied.

The two tied contests are indicative of how close the cut-throat scramble for the crown will be by Thanksgiving.

Five schools represented the conference in bowl games last year while no fewer than three teams have participated in post-season contests since 1974. The race for the title has become a frantic dogfight partly because of the 1976 scholarship limit of 30 a year for each team and 95 total at any one time.

If the Big Eight does not collect three

bowl representatives this year, you can attribute that phenomenon to a poor pre-season showing of 17-13-1.

However, the Big Eight redeemed itself in the eyes of some skeptics with non-conference victories over Kent State University and the nationally ranked University of Texas while providing exciting league matchups.

Before the University of Missouri-K-State game, the teams were billed as evenly matched. Both teams had dispatched their lesser opponents in impressive fashion while both squads lost to touted ball clubs. The foes proved their critics right, battling to a 7-7 tie. Unfortunately

for both teams, which claim 3-1-1 records, the tie boosted the University of Nebraska into sole possession of first place in the league.

The disappointments of the conference — the University of Kansas and Oklahoma State University — both showed signs of improvement in their 24-24 finale. The Jayhawks, 1-2-2, and the Cowboys, 1-2-1, were both picked to challenge for third place before the season.

Oklahoma State's arsenal contains the sixth-ranked defense and the ninth-ranked offense in the country. The Cowboys also have the nation's leading rusher, Ernest Anderson, in their stable. Anderson ran through and around the KU defense for a career record 270 yards, capping the seventh-best performance by a Big Eight rusher.

However, the Cowpoke's problem can be diagnosed as a bad case of fumble-itis. OSU has coughed up the football 16 times to top the NCAA margin turnover list at a minus 10.

Meanwhile, the Jayhawks have strug-

(See BIG EIGHT, p. 12)

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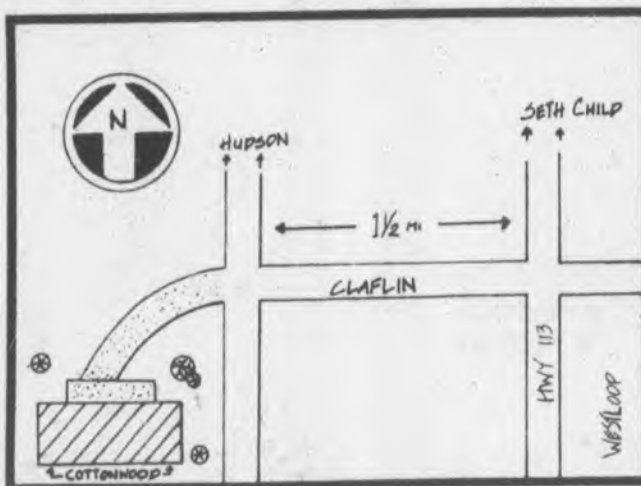
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Phil Switzer upholds individualism, family pride

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

The name Switzer is practically a household term in Manhattan.

For the past 30 years, four Switzers have made significant contributions to Wildcat sports. In 1950, Veryl Switzer was the first of the Switzers to succeed in athletics. Veryl Sr., an all-American running back, was sometimes known as a pioneer for black collegiate athletes. He went on to play for the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League and also played for a short time in the Canadian Football League.

Marvin Switzer was a strong safety for the 'Cats from 1974-76. Like Veryl Sr., Marvin later went on to play for the Buffalo Bills in the American Conference of the NFL.

And then comes Phil Switzer. Phil, a 5-foot-11-inch, 194-pound cornerback is third in a line of family members known for their remarkable talent.

BORN AND RAISED in Nicodemus, Phil is one of three Switzers who are currently K-State standouts. Veryl Jr. is a long jumper for the track team. Calvin, Phil's younger brother, is a strong guard on the football team. Distant cousins Rodney and Sherri Brogden compete for the men's and women's track squads. Rodney is a long jumper while Sherri is a sprint specialist.

Phil also has two older brothers who played collegiate football. Louis played at Fort Scott Community College and Thomas played for Garden City Community College.

In three seasons at Bogue High, Phil played every position possible as a football player — from runningback to linebacker to free safety.

SWITZER SWITCHED to Hill City High School to play football his senior year. At Hill City, Phil earned all-league and all-state honors.

After being heavily recruited by Big Eight schools K-State, Kansas and Nebraska, Switzer chose K-State. "Because of family ties, I wanted to stay in-state," he said. "Also, because of Coach Dickey I decided to come here. He sold me on the program. He

told me everything that he wanted to see happen at K-State and I wanted to be a part of that."

Switzer began to contribute to the Wildcat's rebuilding program. In his freshman year, Switzer started in three games. "I was in the right place at the right time. Because of a young secondary and a couple of injuries, I was asked to play a lot more than what I thought I would be asked," he said.

"I seemed to fit in real well with the program," Switzer said. "At first, Coach Dickey wanted me to run for two years. But I didn't want to because I was used to playing in the secondary."

SWITZER'S EXPERIENCE as a cornerback continued during the next four seasons. By 1979, Switzer was seeing more playing time. He started eight games for the 'Cats. Due to Coach Dickey's redshirting plan, Switzer was granted a hardship by the coaching staff and didn't play during the 1980 season.

For the last two seasons, Switzer has started every game for the Wildcats. In the current campaign, he has 14 solo tackles to his credit. Probably his best game of this season was against Arizona State University. In that contest, Switzer finished with four solo tackles, one pass interception and was involved in three broken-up pass plays.

Even with the long line of family greats at K-State, Switzer doesn't see it as affecting his performance. "As a family, we're real close," he said. "However, we know how to keep distant of each other. We try to give

each other as much breathing room as possible.

"When I came here, I didn't expect to think that they would expect much out of me," he said. "People would look at me as Phil Switzer, the 'Switzer.' Everyone thought I would be like all the rest of the Switzer's just because of my name.

"The thing people don't understand is that I am an individual. I'm different from all the rest of the Switzers. At first, I used to put pressure on myself simply because I thought I had to measure up with the rest of the family," Switzer said.

"Now, I'm more mature. I don't see things quite the same as I used to. I have a self-desire to do good. I want to do good because of me instead of because of my family," he said.

The Switzer name isn't much of a stumbl-



ing block to him, "as long as all of us do our best and are happy, that's great."

In his final season as a Wildcat gridder, Switzer looks forward to a possible career in professional football. "I think I've got mostly all it takes to play pro football — speed, strength and knowledge," Switzer said. "Not every college player has that desire to play professional sports. I do."

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Big Eight

(Continued from p. 10)

gled at home, sustaining two mild upsets to Missouri Valley squads.

Iowa State University has provided some of the scarce but pleasant surprises in the conference. The Cyclones are ranked fourth nationally on defense while halfbacks Tony Davis and Harold Brown have rushed to third and fourth place efforts in the Big Eight. ISU, which was ranked as low as seventh in some conference polls, gave the Sooners all they could handle before succumbing 13-3.

The University of Colorado, 1-4, can be compared to an august aged prize-fighter whom upcoming stars schedule just to pad their records. Colorado is supposed to be having a rebuilding year, but it had looked more like the Buffaloes were still buried under the rubble until their battle with Nebraska last Saturday. CU battled nationally ranked Nebraska to a 20-14 deficit through three quarters of play before the Cornhuskers compiled 20 points in the final stanza.

Prior to the contest, the Buffs' offense looked as if they had been grounded in cement. Colorado's quarterback Randy Essington chipped away at the mold and the Nebraska defense, hitting 24 of 51 passes for 361 yards — the ninth-best day ever recorded by a Big Eight signal caller.

Nebraska, which loves to run up its scores for the benefit of the pollsters, has posted a 4-1 record. The Cornhuskers, at sixth place, are the only Big Eight team to be recognized in the top 20. The 'Huskers multi-talented offense could score 40 points in their sleep, and they proved it Saturday.

Last season, the Sooners posted a 7-4-1 record, the kind of season Oklahomans like to reflect upon through the bottom of an empty whiskey bottle. This year, OU began the campaign with the 1981 hangover. After being second-guessed through the beginning

four weeks of the season, Oklahoma's head mentor Barry Switzer abandoned an era of using the wishbone and adopted the "I" formation. The result, a 13-3 victory over ISU and a back-breaking 28-22 upset win against 13th ranked Texas at the Cotton Bowl, eclipsing the Longhorns perfect record.

This week should provide some interesting matchups: K-State at Nebraska; Oklahoma at Kansas; Iowa State at Missouri; and Colorado at Oklahoma State.

After compiling a distressing 25-17-3 prognostication record, I have decided to seek help from fellow sports fans who would like to match their wits against our rather boring staff pickers, of which none have compiled impressive enough stats to qualify them to be Jimmy the Greek's copy boy. I urge you to bring your forecast of this week's Big Eight games by the sports desk of the Collegian office in Kedzie Hall. Be sure to include your name and major on your predictions. I will announce the winner in my column each week. In case of a deadlock, the tiebreaker will be the closest score to the final outcome of the Wildcat-Cornhusker outing.

The prize for the best picker will be either \$1,000 or a complimentary issue of the Collegian, the choice being entirely mine.

Brewers humble Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Paul Molitor rapped a record five hits and Mike Caldwell pitched a three-hitter as the powerful Milwaukee Brewers used singles to build a 17-hit attack and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 10-0 in the first game of the World Series Tuesday night.

The Brewers rapped playoff hero Bob Forsch for all their runs and 10 hits, to find themselves in an extremely unfamiliar position — in the lead for once. They finished with 13 singles.

The Cardinals went down meekly, as Caldwell, a junkball left-hander, got 10 of his first 15 outs on ground balls. He gave up a second-inning double to St. Louis catcher Darrell Porter and eighth-inning singles to Porter and Ken Oberkfell.

Caldwell's control, a problem in his last two outings, was impeccable. He did not walk a batter until two were out in the sixth inning.

Not since 1946 in the World Series between

St. Louis and Boston had any player got as many as four hits in a game and that was done by four players. Robin Yount also had four hits on this night for the Brewers.

Ted Simmons, the catcher traded to the Brewers from the Cardinals before last season, added a fifth-inning home run.

In this clash of two beer towns, of two Midwestern cities with little or no recent World Series experience, the Brewers set aside their normal tendency toward power and settled for a game of singles — going for one run at a time — to beat the Cardinals.

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Speaker links energy to world politics

By LINDA GROSS
Collegian Reporter

The strikes by Solidarity in Poland, the assassination of Anwar Sadat and the Beirut massacre are all related to "energy security," Bob Evans said last night.

The speech was part of the Union Program Council's Issues and Answers Series.

"We in the United States have lived with unions most of our working lives," said Evans, a broadcast journalist who heads Televans Production, a film and television production company.

The existence of Solidarity in Poland is the first time a union is actually beyond the

munism around the world, within the Eastern empire and in the Soviet Union.

HE SPOKE OF EGYPT as a Mideast ally of the United States and said the population problems which Egypt faces make it susceptible to a revolution.

"Only three percent of Egypt's land area is habitable. The population is literally living on the rooftops within the cities.

"Egypt must feed this (their) population," Evans said, and added that 25 percent of Egypt's gross national product went to food subsidies and 50 percent of the GNP went to the military.

Evans also discussed the importance of oil present in the Persian Gulf.

According to Evans, in Jimmy Carter's 1979 State of the Union address following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he stated "the U.S. will do everything within our power to protect our vital strategic security interests in the Persian Gulf — even if it means sending in American troops."

AT THAT TIME, Evans said, Carter laid down the extent of the United States commitment in the Persian Gulf region.

The Reagan Administration has not only adopted and endorsed Carter's original statement but has expanded the policy, according to Evans. This is because oil is creating a new definition of power to nations and is allowing new actors to emerge.

"Our concern for oil equals our concern for the balance of military power," Evans said, due to an increasing dependency on oil.

"Sixty percent of proven oil reserves of the free world lie within the Persian Gulf," he said. Evans said he believes the U.S. dependency upon Persian Gulf oil will only increase.

A concept of vulnerability is established and is shown in increasing internal instability, regional conflicts, rivalries and the expansion of Soviet influence and power.

In 1982 there are "large, unanswered questions" in the Middle East and the future of oil reserves, Evans said. "We pretend that the two world oil shocks didn't exist," Evans said, adding that the oil glut

"psychology" has taken its place.

The Reagan administration has "dismissed" the whole energy infrastructure, Evans said, noting that contingency plans and conservation programs have been put aside.

"Yet our basic energy vulnerabilities are still there," he said.

IN A PRESS CONFERENCE earlier, Evans spoke of the role and responsibility of the press in reporting the news and the future of cablevision, of which he is an ardent advocate, he said.

"TV has the capacity for providing the viewers with sustenance and creativity," Evans said. "Instead it presents us with sweets."

Evans said that in the future cablevision will have as much impact on our lives as the introduction of electricity.

"A decade ago if you wanted to get the news, you could get it off three major networks. Now with cable we are talking about the possibility of 52 different stations, and by the end of the decade, a possibility of 100-plus stations," he said.



"We are not talking about 'broadcasting' but rather 'narrowcasting'," he said.

Cablevision will allow the different channels to focus on specific groups and interests, he said.

Cablevision is not a matter of charting the unknown. The technical know-how of offering the diversity of channels available with cable is already present. It is simply a matter of installation on a large scale and bringing the cost down to reasonable levels, Evans said.

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Bob Evans

control or power of the central communist party. The very meaning of the socialist society is a "monopoly of power," Evans said.

He went on to indicate that the outcome of Solidarity's struggle to remain in existence will have an impact on the future of com-

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Staff/Scott Williams

Contemplation

Baylis Busch, Manhattan, sits atop bleachers overlooking a baseball field in City Park Tuesday.

School

(Continued from p. 7)

"We didn't fight a civil war over sex discrimination," Coleman replied.

"That is a more difficult question ... No one could stand here today and say that that issue is as fundamental" as race discrimination, Coleman said.

THE HIGH COURT last April picked Coleman, a former Ford administration Cabinet member, to defend the IRS ban as a special advocate.

Joining Bob Jones University in challenging the IRS ban is Goldsboro Christian Schools of Goldsboro, N.C.

Bob Jones bars interracial dating and interracial marriage among its students, while Goldsboro refuses to admit black

students. Both justify their policies on their strict interpretation of the Bible.

THE IRS has revoked the tax exemptions of more than 100 private schools since 1970 and has denied exemptions to an unspecified number of other institutions because of racially discriminatory policies.

Bob Jones University lost its tax-exempt status in December 1970.

As of last March, fewer than a dozen of the 6,300 students at Bob Jones were black. The university started admitting married black students in 1971 and single blacks in 1975.

Goldsboro, which never has had a federal tax exemption, offers classes from kindergarten through high school.

Rate

(Continued from p. 6)

buying and help the economy rebound.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, the nation's fifth largest commercial bank, initiated the cut in the prime rate to 12 percent from 13 percent. It later was matched by Bank of America, the nation's largest bank, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, No. 4, and Chemical Bank, No. 6. Other banks held at the 13 percent level adopted by the industry Thursday.

The prime rate last stood at 12 percent on Sept. 12, 1980, a period when it had started to rise and was climbing to a record 21.5 percent in December 1980.

President Reagan, referring to the Morgan Guaranty decision, said at the end of a billsigning ceremony in Washington that he was "mighty pleased to see another burst of sunshine this morning."

"That's one more confirmation we're on course," he said to a group gathered in the White House Rose Garden.

The prime rate is the base banks use to calculate interest charges on short-term loans to companies with top-grade credit, although some banks make loans at rates slightly above or below their stated prime depending on the customer.

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Architect's original designs break custom, speaker says

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

The late Bruce Goff "celebrated the individual" by using materials such as goose feathers, coal and boulders in some of his many architectural creations, according to David De Long.

De Long gave a lecture entitled "Bruce Goff: A Retrospective" Monday to a nearly full Union Little Theatre. The lecture was sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee and the College of Architecture and Design.

De Long received a bachelor's degree in architecture at the University of Kansas and became interested in Goff's work while training under architect Louis Kahn at the University of Pennsylvania where he earned his masters degree. Subsequently, De Long received his Ph.D. in art history at Columbia University, and chose Goff's architectural innovations as the subject of his dissertation, which has been recently published by Garland Press.

Born in 1904, Goff began working for an architectural firm at age 10 and became a partner in a firm at the age of 29. He had no formal education but educated himself by reading.

After reading an article in 1908 by Frank Lloyd Wright, Goff's early designs were greatly influenced by Wright's theory of expressing specifics, rather than the universal, in architecture. Because it broke traditional architectural "rules," Goff's individual style became a subject of international controversy and criticism, according to De Long.

DE LONG CONDUCTED his research by studying Goff's work and conducting many interviews with both Goff and his clients. In the process, he and De Long became close friends. De Long was one of three people Goff asked to see shortly before his death on Aug. 4, 1982.

De Long said that he chose to study Goff's work because he "was curious to see why so many people hate it." Although critics from different parts of the world are fascinated by Goff's work, De Long said that American architects are horrified by it.

"They won't even look at it. It is too personal for them to handle. Also, Goff's work is liked by many people, and throughout history almost no popular work has ever been liked by the critics," De Long said.

"I think it (Goff's work) is truly an expression of a democratic society. It represents freedom of individual choice. He did exploration in a way that few architects are doing today," De Long said.

"He loved specialized problems. He sought a logical variety that's not easily

comprehensible," De Long said of Goff's work.

WHEN DESIGNING a house, Goff would think of the family's individual needs. He always said that for as many kinds and styles of people in the world, there are as many kinds and styles of houses, according to De Long.

Slides showing many of Goff's plans and completed projects were shown to illustrate De Long's lecture, and evoked gasps of astonishment and surprised laughter from the audience.

One of the houses designed by Goff was built with the rooms in a single line and one end inclined like a ramp overlooking the swimming pool. Another was composed of a 250-foot-tall living area with moveable elements so the owner could rearrange the house if he wished.

ANOTHER HOUSE was designed and built along an undulated spine which wound through a set of trees which Goff's client wished to preserve. The house's rooms were set at intervals along the spine.

Goff became notorious in the world of architecture not only for his innovative designs, but also for his choice of building materials. One house features walls made of coal and ceilings sprayed thick with goosefeathers "for just the right texture," De Long said. Many of Goff's clients didn't need to buy furniture for their new homes, as the carpeted floors were designed to rise up in certain areas to create built-in chair backs.

One of Goff's last projects was a house commissioned by a Texas turkey farmer. Built in the middle of a cornfield, the house had a scalloped roof upholstered with orange outdoor carpeting. Goff created the scallops to be a reflection of the house's environment of the surrounding ears of corn.

IN RESEARCHING for his dissertation, De Long said he found a remarkable

(See ARCHITECT, p. 17)



'Copycat' sought by police for eye drops' acid-lacing

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — The search for a "copycat" who put hydrochloric acid in bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops concentrated here Tuesday after officials ruled out contamination at the factory.

A hospital patient whose eye was burned by contaminated drops on Monday was reported in good condition.

Thousands of impounded bottles of eye drops from stores in Mesa County were inspected as police sought the "nut" who they think reacted to the publicity about the Chicago Tylenol murders.

The federal Food and Drug Administration inspected Visine samples at the Brooklyn, N.Y., plant where the contaminated bottles were produced, and "we found no adulteration, contamination or mistakes in production," FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. said.

"There is no indication this is anything but a local problem," Hayes told reporters in Washington.

In New York, State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod recommended that no one use that type of eyedrop until it could be determined they were safe.

Pfizer Inc., which makes the medication for relief of minor eye irritation, had no plans to recall the drops, spokesman Tony Biada said by telephone Tuesday from the company's New York offices.

Larry Michael Tingley, 39, a Veterans Administration Hospital patient being treated for depression, was reported "just fine" Tuesday after suffering eye damage Monday when he used two drops of Visine A.C. in his right eye.

His bottle was contaminated with hydrochloric acid, as was a second bottle of Visine A.C. found Monday at the same Target store where the first bottle had been purchased, officials said.

Authorities in the western Colorado county banned the sale of all liquid eye products.

The seals on the two bottles had been broken and they contained a yellow, pungent liquid. Uncontaminated Visine is clear and odorless.

Dr. Kenneth Lampert, director of the Mesa County Health Department, said he believed the bottle of Visine used by Tingley had been "emptied out and completely replaced with hydrochloric acid."

"There was a pretty crude attempt to reseal" the second bottle, Lampert said. "It had been cut vertically and then resealed with Scotch tape. It should be obvious, along with the yellow color and the odor, that these bottles are not right."

No other contaminated bottles had been found, Lampert said. "And it's my hunch — a hunch — that we won't find any more," he added.

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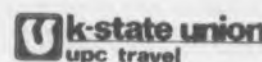


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Tylenol scare boosts sales of others

NEW YORK (AP) — In the week after seven people died from taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules, sales of other over-the-counter pain relievers jumped 10 percent. And for many consumers, an aspirin-free product was hard to find.

"There's a lot of empty space on the shelves," says Howard Diener of Rite Aid Corp., which has 1,020 drug stores in 18 states. Until 12 days ago, one of every three dollars spent on non-prescription pain relievers went to Tylenol.

American Home Products Corp. is one company rushing to fill the void left by the withdrawal of Tylenol capsules from the market. It has boosted production of Anacin 3, an aspirin-free pain reliever that had been a distant second to Tylenol in sales. Plants in New Jersey and Indiana that normally operate two shifts are now working around the clock, the company says, to meet an "unprecedented" demand.

The company is continuing a series of television advertisements in which Tylenol is mentioned by name. In one ad, a woman complaining of a headache says, "My doctor said no aspirin. With this headache, I guess I'll take Tylenol."

A COMPANION advises her to take Anacin 3 instead. "Right," chimes in an announcer, "like Tylenol, Anacin 3 is 100 percent aspirin free." Both Tylenol and Anacin 3 contain acetaminophen instead of aspirin.

John Wood, spokesman for American Home Products in New York, says similar ads have been broadcast since January and the company has not changed its advertising to capitalize on the troubles of Tylenol.

"No change is planned," Wood added.

Tylenol is still sold in tablet and liquid forms, and its manufacturer has offered to exchange any capsules for tablets or cash.

THE POTENTIAL for Anacin 3 to claim a larger share of the market for over-the-counter pain relievers has not escaped notice on Wall Street. From Sept. 29 — a day before it became known that ExtraStrength Tylenol capsules had been contaminated with cyanide — until Monday, the stock of

American Home Products climbed 13.8 percent to a one year high of 47%.

In the period, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 11.8 percent.

"Investors in a bull market will seize on anything, and here you have a huge void left by Tylenol," says David Paisley, a drug company analyst with Merrill Lynch.

"I think in the wake of the Tylenol scare, most consumers would want a recognizable brand name. The name 'Anacin' is as prestigious as just about any. Anacin 3 is the only available nationwide (aspirin free) competitor to Tylenol," Paisley says.

ALL ANACIN products, including those with aspirin, made up 12.3 percent of the \$1.2 billion U.S. market for over-the-counter pain relievers, the so-called analgesics, according to Advertising Age magazine. That's about a third of Tylenol's previous market share.

Figures for the market share of aspirin-free Anacin 3, introduced in 1977, were not available.

The Marketing Fact Book, published by Information Resources of Chicago, reports that sales of all over-the-counter pain relievers jumped 10 percent in the week after the discovery of the tainted ExtraStrength Tylenol capsules.

"REGULAR ASPIRIN products picked up most of the share," says George Garrick of Information Resources. "The week before, they represented 63 percent of analgesics; the week after they went up to 89 percent."

"We're hypothesizing that people who had

Tylenol at home and threw it out had to buy some type of pain reliever," says Garrick. "Aside from Tylenol, there really weren't a lot of non-aspirin pain relievers out there."

According to the Marketing Fact Book, Tylenol's share of the market dropped from 34 percent the week before the poisonings to 4 percent the week after.

SOME DRUG STORES report they have boosted orders for substitute pain relievers containing acetaminophen, but they are moving cautiously. "We don't know if the substitutions are going to sell," says Diener, Rite Aid's vice president in charge of pur-

(See TYLENOL, p. 17)



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LIN BROCCOLO

COMMENT ON THE SO-CALLED "MASSACRE IN TAIWAN"

(Collegian, Oct. 8, 1982)

1) THE MASSACRE The government of the Republic of China and the Chinese on Taiwan were all victims of the riot which occurred during February and March of 1947. The riot, sparked by the death of a bootlegger, was used by the Chinese Communists who were rebelling on Mainland China. Leaders of that riot, who fled to the Mainland and Japan after the riot, were honored as "people's heroes" by the Communist regime for their roles in that riot and have subsequently held high ranking positions in that regime. It should be noted that the Communist regime claimed responsibility for that massacre 27 years later. (People's Daily, March 1, 1974, Peking). It is evident that the riot was a part of the communist rebellion and had nothing to do with self-determination. The Taiwanese Club intentionally failed to mention the communists' role in that riot in light of their desire for an independent state "friendly" to the Communist China.

2) CHINESE AND TAIWANESE To say Taiwanese are not Chinese is as ridiculous as to disclaim Kansans as American. Taiwan has long been China's territory. Since the Ming and Ching dynasties (300 years ago), large numbers of Chinese have crossed the Taiwan Strait to settle on the island. Taiwan was ceded to Japan in 1895 and retroceded to the Republic of China following Japan's surrender in 1945. The settlement resumed after the retrocession as the communists rebelled on Mainland. Therefore, there is no doubt that all Taiwanese are Chinese. However, Taiwan secessionists tend to distinguish those later-comers from the earlier-comers and claim themselves non-Chinese. How could there be such a big difference as to when the Chinese moved to Taiwan?

3) MARTIAL LAW The mild and rarely invoked martial law of the Republic of China on Taiwan is solely for the purpose of combating Communism, not to suppress democracy or human rights. The declaration of martial law was aimed solely at the activities of communist infiltrators and the violence of the Taiwan secessionists. Those visiting Taiwan are well aware that martial law is more a phrase than a reality. There is no curfew. People are free to travel anywhere, including abroad. Eleven free elections were held in Taiwan during the last 3 years. No other country in the world holds free election as often.

4) CAMPUS SPYING The Taiwanese Club's accusation regarding the surveillance by the Republic of China is not justified unless Taiwanese Club can prove the existence of the so-called paid informants and ask that they be deported by U.S. government. Otherwise, we consider such accusation a smear against our government and Chinese students from Taiwan.

5) TAIWAN INDEPENDENCE There is no doubt that an independent Taiwan, friendly or unfriendly to the Communist China, will result in a war on the Taiwan Strait since the communists have vowed to take military action should Taiwan declare itself independent. We believe that only when the communists are eliminated can the stability of the region be secured.

STUDENTS FROM REPUBLIC OF CHINA ON TAIWAN

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FASHION WORLD

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Tylenol

(Continued from p. 16)

chasing. "We don't know if the fear pervades the entire category (of aspirin free pain relievers) or just pertains to Tylenol."

Both Rite Aid and Walgreen, with 866 drug stores in 30 states, say they have increased production of house brands of acetaminophen products and orders of other aspirin-free products.

Meanwhile, the makers of Tylenol are not abandoning their product.

Officials of Tylenol's manufacturers, McNeil Consumer Products and its parent company Johnson & Johnson, say making good on the exchange offers could cost up to \$79 million. Eleven million bottles of Tylenol capsules are believed to be in the hands of consumers, and 11 million in the warehouses of retailers and wholesalers.

According to Advertising Age, Americans have been spending \$400 million a year on Tylenol, and since 1976 the company has reportedly spent \$150 million to advertise the product.

Architect

(Continued from p. 15)

ty in the personalities of Goff's clients.

"All of his clients are self-made people. They are not members of their town's or city's society. They love their houses, and they all believed their own individuality has been better fulfilled by Goff's designs," De Long said.

After he finished the lecture, De Long talked about Goff's personality with interested members of the audience.

"Goff absolutely hated pomposity. He was a man of the people. He always thought in real terms. To him, honest people worked; you did not judge a person by the way he acted or what he ordered at a restaurant," De Long said. "He attempted to design architecture to represent a democratic nation. It was not meant to be vulgar or exploitative. I think he's done that better than anyone else."

As a follow-up to the lecture, an exhibition entitled, "Bruce Goff and His Influence" will be displayed in the Union Art Gallery from Oct. 18-29. Sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design and UPC Arts Committee, the exhibition will include some of the major work of 11 architects who were greatly influenced by Goff.

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Law

(Continued from p. 1)

Unlike in the insanity defense, a person would not be released if they are found no longer to be dangerous or in need of mental treatment.

In the rape proposal, Frey pointed to elimination of the resistance provision as one of the most important changes. Currently, the law defines rape so that resistance is necessary by the victim to prove that the act was not done with consent. Critics of existing law say that often means the victim must be physically injured to provide ade-

quate evidence.

Frey predicted that the bill, although controversial because of the change in marital rape, would be approved by lawmakers next year.

Currently, a woman cannot file rape charges against her husband even if they are in the process of getting a divorce. The bill would recognize marital rape as a crime when spouses are living apart or when legal action has been filed.

Other provisions of the bill would:

— Make Kansas' rape apply both to men

and women. Now the crime of rape can be committed only by a man with the woman as the victim.

— Establish the crime of "sexual battery" covering sexual acts other than intercourse and sexual contact without the consent of another.

— Establish the crime of "object rape," which would cover sexual assaults with objects such as bottles. The current definition of rape does not include such acts, and prosecutors often are forced to seek convictions for simple battery.

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CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

DISABLED? WANT to ski? Join other physically limited persons on a ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado this January. Call Gretchen at 532-6439 for more information. (37)

SKI TRIP to Winter Park, Colorado for persons with physical disabilities now forming. Join us! Call Gretchen, 532-6439. (37)

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ONE OR TWO females for spring semester. Non-smoking and preferably country. Share rent, utilities, and phone. Across from Marlatt Hall. Call 539-8037 evenings. (36-37)

MALE FOR spring semester. Excellent location. Call 539-6715. (36-38)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share a nice two-bedroom house in Northview area. \$130 month, one-half utilities. Call 776-3567. (37-39)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Share one-third utilities in new apartment close to campus. Call 539-0809. (37-41)

LOST

BLUE AND tan reversible jacket in Aggie Station Thursday night. Call 539-6618. (36-37)

SUNGLASSES—AMBERMATIC raybans with aviator frame—in stadium parking lot after Mizzou game. Call Chris, 776-0930 or 539-4265. (37-39)

HELP! I lost an 18" Cobra chain with a heart, a pearl, and a lavalier on it. Please return—it has great sentimental value! Call 776-3197 for Sandy. (37-39)

FOUND

FOUND: LADIES gold watch on North Manhattan Avenue sidewalk, across from Putnam. Call 539-4685 and claim. Ask for Scott. (36-38)

TINY BLACK and orange kitten found on Platt Street. Is it yours? Call 539-8034 after 5:00 p.m., or 532-6890 and ask for Carol. (37-38)

WANTED

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information, 1-813-472-3186. (35-39)

WANTED—SMALL refrigerator. Call 539-7416 and ask for Steve Brisendine. (37-41)

PERSONAL

PHI KAP Dan McCarthy—Roses are red, violets are blue; I know all about Hayden and you. Your mom. (37)

PHI KAP Dave Oaks—Don't be sad, don't be blue; Your mom is looking out for you. P.S. They call me rice. Mom. (37)

MARK—HAPPY Birthday! So I'm no longer an older woman. Hope your 21st is great now that you're legal! I'm looking forward to tonight when we celebrate in style! Love ya, Nancy. (37)

NANCY K. We're really close, it makes me glad, for all the good times that we've had. This little message is here to say, have a Happy 21st B-day. Fuzzie Love, Kirstin. (37)

TRI-DELTS Tricia and Chris—We are new to the sport and you both did so well, between coaching us in strokes and preventing your tempers to swell. Just want to let you know that on Sunday we had fun. We feel prepared for the pro tours... golf anyone? Luv, Two G-Phi Golf Girls. (37)

SEC AA, Row 28, Seat 5—I hope that Friday night was "Only the Beginning" and you will "Color My World" again with your beautiful smile. Seat 6. P.S. Dinner Sunday night? (37)

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FORD HALL Girls—Delta Sigs say thanks for building a Homecoming float with us. Let's do it again next year. (37)

TO THE girl I mowed down on my bike Monday morning at the corner of 17th and Laramie: Please forgive my unchivalrous response to our little rendezvous. It wasn't all your fault. Sorry for calling you a space case, but I'm not too easily humored in the morning! Be sure to look both ways next time—and I'll not go so fast! Let me know if I'm off your hit list. D.J.Q. (37)

ANDY WIMSATT, John Barnhart, and other Phi Deltis who helped babysit my little brother at the game Saturday—Thanks, you guys are sweethearts! Sincerely, Big Jay's sister. (37)

HJL: WHO could ask for a better brother. Thanks so much for the flower. I'll type your papers anyway. Have a good day. Love, Julie. (37)

ALPHA CHI'S: Just dropped in to say, keep smilin and have a nice day. (37)

LJR—HAPPY 22nd Birthday to the greatest. You're not only the bestest sister but also friend. Thanks for being there in the good and bad times. Love you bunches. P.S. Golf tonight? DMR (37)

LEA—THANK you for everything you've been helping me with lately. You're a fantastic friend and I want you to know how special you are! I luv ya hun! Sandy. (37)

KAPPAS: THANK you for a very wonderful and exciting weekend. We love each and everyone of you. Always remember, when it's 4th and 32, you go for it! The Choppers. (37)

JULIE BOHNERT: Thank you again for the wonderful time Saturday. I hope we can get together again sometime soon. See you in the mill and can't wait till the field trip. Love, Brad. (37)

TO THE SIGMA CHI'S "Perfect Pledge."—Before you drink Kamikaze again, here's a little piece of advice from your pledge mom: Wear a turtle-neck, tie your hands together, and remember—once a king, always a king, but once a night is enough! From your concerned mom. (37)

BIM, AKA the Boomer: Can you believe what today is? It's been wonderful; you've been great! Here's to another fantastic year ahead. ILY lots! Cher Bear. (37)

GLENN BROWN: Happy 20th Birthday! College days are much better than high school, right? But you're still special to both of us! Deb and Deb. (37)

PHI KAP Dave V.—Today's clue is short: I don't live far away and you see me almost everyday. Figure it out yet? Look tomorrow for one more clue you will get. Have a great day! Love, Mom. (37)

WOMEN OF Gamma Phi Beta: We're #1! Homecoming is ours to share. Thanks for a super week of fun and excitement. You are an outstanding sorority. Men of ATO. (37)

GAYLEN PELTON, Just wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday and tell you that I'm glad to have you as my dad. Congrats on making Continental Singers! Gail. (37)

NOODLE—HAPPY 20th Birthday to the best Gamma Phi guy. Hey man, sorry this is late, but I'll make up for it on a date (Saturday night). Back rub? runt. Party hearty! Have a great one! I G.O.O. you n a big big w. (even when you're sick) Love ya lots—Pepperoni. (37)

ATTENTION ALL land animals. The salmon has prepared itself for its seaward hibernation. Come fry day to see it off. P.S. Bring a spawning partner. (37-39)

TO THE Harry Carey of Marlatt 6: World Series time again and where are the Cubs?? You might check the cookie box behind the front desk and throw a penny in a wishing fountain for next year!—Your Happy Future. (37)

SCOTT MESSINGER—Are you still guessing about who I might be? Just have patience and you will see. The times ahead will be a blast—your new mom can't wait 'till you know her at last. Love, Mom. (37)

JILL, THIS is the day you've been waiting for. Thanks for being my best friend through the years and a great roomie for the past eight weeks. Happy 18th! Love, V.W. (37)

TWILA—NO more lying or borrowing. You're a woman! Ramada at 4:30, who knows where after. Happy Birthday! Love, Patsy and Donna. (37)

NANCY: JUST think, the time is drawing nigh, to meet your little sis eye to eye! Watch out!—YLS. (37)

DEAREST 883-4522: Hey Baby, now that I have your undivided attention, listen carefully: In the past it seems as if it has become tradition for individuals to do some rather intense celebrating once they have reached the golden age that you have. So as you are sitting there looking at the world through the bottom of a whiskey glass tonight, remember the fine upstanding moral character that you are supposed to project to all your "children" and try to behave accordingly. Nonetheless, here's wishing a very outstanding young lady a super Happy Birthday. Sincerely, Mr. Stud. P.S. Tell your younger clone that my roommate has become so excited about this Saturday nite, that we are unable to let him out of his cage after sundown. (37)

CHER BEAR, Hi Hon, Happy one year. May the times we spend in the future be as happy and memorable as the last twelve months. Get psyched for Thursday night. Love, Bim. (37)

(Continued on page 19)

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Swedish navy renews search for mysterious submarine

BERGA NAVAL BASE, Sweden (AP) — The Swedish navy's flagging 12-day-old sub hunt in the Stockholm archipelago picked up new life Tuesday following a mine explosion that the navy said was set off after indication of a possible submarine.

An overnight search by divers of the minefield area in Mysingen Bay yielded "no concrete results," said Capt. Sven Carlsson, the navy's chief spokesman.

Carlsson said it was increasingly likely that one or two submarine intruders were in Mysingen Bay and Hors Bay to the north, where the navy has been hunting a foreign submarine believed from the Soviet bloc since a periscope was sighted there Oct. 1. He said the search in Hors Bay, off the Musko Naval Base, was also continuing.

A submarine guarding the northern exit to

the bay moved into the middle of the bay, apparently listening with its sonar for indications of an intruder.

"You may regard Hors Bay as a lake now," said Carlsson, meaning the only two outlets to the sea were sealed by antisubmarine nets made of heavy steel cable, mines and navy ships.

The last contact indicating the presence of the mystery sub in Hors Bay was made last Friday, the navy has said. On Sunday, the commander in chief of the armed forces, Gen. Lennart Ljung, said it the likelihood that it was still there was decreasing.

Ljung said a second sub which the navy reported outside the northern exit to the bay last Thursday could have been the first sub after it escaped.

Poland

(Continued from p. 1)
the founding of Solidarity.

Some workers leaving the shipyard told reporters nearly all workers had joined the strike.

"There is a fighting spirit," one worker told a reporter. "We are holding ourselves up. The most active are the young ones. The older ones don't work, but their attitude is passive agreement."

About 8,000 workers struck in Gdansk and 2,000 struck in the nearby Baltic port of Gdynia for the second day and militants called for a general strike throughout the region to protest the ban on Solidarity, witnesses said.

They said the workers flashed V-for-victory signs, chanted "Solidarity Will Win!" and painted the words "Solidarity Shipyard" in blue over the V.I. Lenin shipyard sign in Gdansk.

They also left portraits of union chief Lech Walesa and Polish-born Pope John Paul II hanging on the gates of the plant named after the founder of the Soviet state.

Other workers leaving the Gdansk yard said an "underground committee" had appealed for a general strike throughout the Gdansk region. The report could not be independently confirmed.

The latest strike, like the one on Monday, lasted from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

(Continued from p. 1)

"I think it is a good idea for the IDs to have pictures," Hobrock said.

Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said the non-picture IDs have caused his department some problems. A tent was "lost" last spring, due to a person checking it out using a "stolen" non-picture ID. Rec Services has caught non-students attempting to enter Washburn Recreational Center by using non-picture IDs.

Rec Services now requires students to present a driver's license and a validated student ID in order to check out equipment, Robel said. In order to enter the Rec Center, a student must present a validated University ID, but Rec Services reserves the right to ask for another means of identification, Robel said.

"A PICTURE IS worth a thousand words in determining who's who," Robel said. "We very definitely want pictures on student IDs."

Robert Tout, director of Student Health, said the non-pictured IDs have not been a problem for his department.

"So far this year, we haven't had any problems," Tout said.

The procedure for seeing a doctor at Lafene Student Health Center during regular hours is to have a validated student ID and fee card. After the initial visit, only the validated ID is required, Tout said.

"Personally, I would prefer a picture on the student IDs," Tout said.

Mickey Schnedler, Union Bookstore

manager, said the numbers on the non-picture student IDs "are not always clear," and have caused some problems for his department.

THE BOOKSTORE WILL cash a check for up to \$10 over a purchase with a validated student ID, Schnedler said, adding that he would like to have the picture IDs brought back.

Terri Eddy, manager of Union Recreation, said the non-pictured IDs have not caused any problems for her department. A check may be cashed in the recreation area for \$5 or for \$5 over a purchase. However, Eddy said she would prefer the pictured IDs because "it would be a lot easier for everybody."

Jon Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store, said pictured student IDs allow cashiers to be more efficient and merchants, in general, "feel more comfortable" with them.

"Cashing a check is a service," Levin said. "It amounts to trading money, or goods, for a piece of paper. We want assurances that that piece of paper is worth what it says."

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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982
Volume 89, Number 38

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Reagan's speech points to economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night that despite a "pounding economic hangover" that has left 11 million Americans unemployed, the nation is "recoverybound and the world knows it."

He had billed his televised speech as a non-partisan report on the economy, then concluded it with the 1982 Republican campaign theme, urging: "We can do it, my fellow Americans, by staying the course."

The president said his economic programs will bring a resurgence "built to last" because it will create new jobs without rekindling inflation.

"This time we are going to keep inflation, interest rates and government spending, taxing and borrowing down — and get Americans back on the job," Reagan said.

In the Democratic response, Sen. Donald M. Riegle of Michigan said, "The truth is that this administration has created two courses... one of them a very fast economic track for a few, the other filled with potholes and roadblocks for the rest of us."

THE DEMOCRATS had protested the decision by two networks to grant Reagan free airtime just three weeks before the Nov. 2 elections, insisting that Reagan was merely using television to campaign for GOP candidates blistered by the unemployment issue.

The speech was added to Reagan's schedule after unemployment rose to 10.1 percent in September. NBC and CBS carried it live; ABC did not, saying it could adequately cover Reagan's speech and the

Democratic response in its regular news shows.

"Unemployment is the problem uppermost on many people's minds," Reagan said. "Getting Americans back to work is an urgent priority for all of us, and especially for this administration."

"THE POUNDING economic hangover America is suffering from didn't come about overnight and there is no single, instant cure," Reagan said. He said "there's plenty of blame to go around," for the economic morass, but claimed none for himself or his economic program.

In his response, Riegle — whose state suffers from a 16 percent jobless rate — said, "The course needs to be changed," and the Democrats know how.

He said Democrats would seek legislation to protect American industries from unfair competition from abroad, change the credit system to reduce interest rates, reduce defense spending and restore cuts in Social Security benefits.

THE PRESIDENT stuck to his Reaganomics. He said his economic program — battling inflation, interest rates, the growth in government spending and taxation — was a necessary prelude to bringing down unemployment, despite pressure to apply a "quick fix" to temporarily ease joblessness.

"Let's forget about party politics and take a look at how our country got into this fix

(See REAGAN, back page)

Inside

K-STATE ALUMNI RELIVED the swing era Friday night as "Matt Betton's Jazz All Stars" played at the Alumni Homecoming Dance. See p. 12.

THE DRIVE-IN has given way to the drive-through restaurant. Manhattan's A & W is being demolished to make way for the first in a 30-restaurant chain. See p. 18.

Regents to hear proposal raising Lafene user fees

A proposal to raise student fees for summer use of Lafene Student Health Center by students not enrolled in summer school will be among business to be considered when the Board of Regents meets at Pittsburg State University today and Friday.

The University is seeking to raise the user fee from \$10 to \$15 for students who were enrolled during the previous spring semester and who have pre-enrolled for the fall. The charge allows students to use all "no-charge services" offered at Lafene.

Another item regents are scheduled to consider is a request from the University for an additional \$194,000 for parking lot improvements and new construction in fiscal 1984. The request, added to the current legislative budget request of \$250,000, means University officials are now requesting a total of \$394,685.

The regents' Budget and Finance Committee will also consider a motion to raise rates for housing during the 1983-84 school year.

Double-occupancy residence hall rates would be increased by \$40 per semester if the proposal is approved. The monthly rent for Jardine and Evans apartments would also increase by \$6 per month for one-bedroom apartments and \$7 per month for two-bedroom apartments.

Ham radio operators log worldwide entries

By JEROME JOHANNING
Contributing Writer

They contact the world from a little room on the roof of Seaton Hall.

A log book, already crammed with entries of contacts with Australia, South America, Europe and other continents, awaits the next operator and the next electronic signal.

The room is the nerve center of a small group of amateur radio operators who attend K-State. Most are engineering students, but all share the glory of a select group who have come to know the accents and voices of thousands of people.

"With our location, we can work around the world," said Quentin Owen, senior in electrical engineering. "We've got a really nice station compared to what you can have on your own."

Owen and the others are part of the K-State Amateur Radio Club, a group dedicated to pursuing a many-faceted hobby that includes emergency service, experimenting and worldwide conversation. The club members use several methods of radio communication.

WILLIAM DAWES, club adviser and assistant professor of engineering technology, prefers to send only in Morse code, although he's licensed for all modes of operation.

Those constant streams of dots and dashes — bursts of electronic chatter popping like machine guns — pique his curiosity in a way voice communication never has, he explained.

Owen, on the other hand, prefers voice communication, with all its accents and exotic languages.

"You should hear the Australian accent," Owen said. "That's hard for me to understand."

OTHER CLUB MEMBERS communicate by teletype, VHF and radiophone. With a twist of a dial, they can home in on a conversation in progress or can create their own by skipping beams off ionized meteor trails and satellites. Even slow-scan television is available.

Such sophisticated equipment is a far cry from what was available in the early 1920s when a group of local radio pioneers formed the club as a means of experimenting with or building receivers and transmitters.

But technological advances also seem to have scared off potential club members, Dawes said. Today, most are engineering students.

"It's too bad," Dawes said. The club also serves a social function for its members and is a break from the monotony of studying. It gives members an opportunity to get on the air and to upgrade their operator's license to a higher-class, he said.

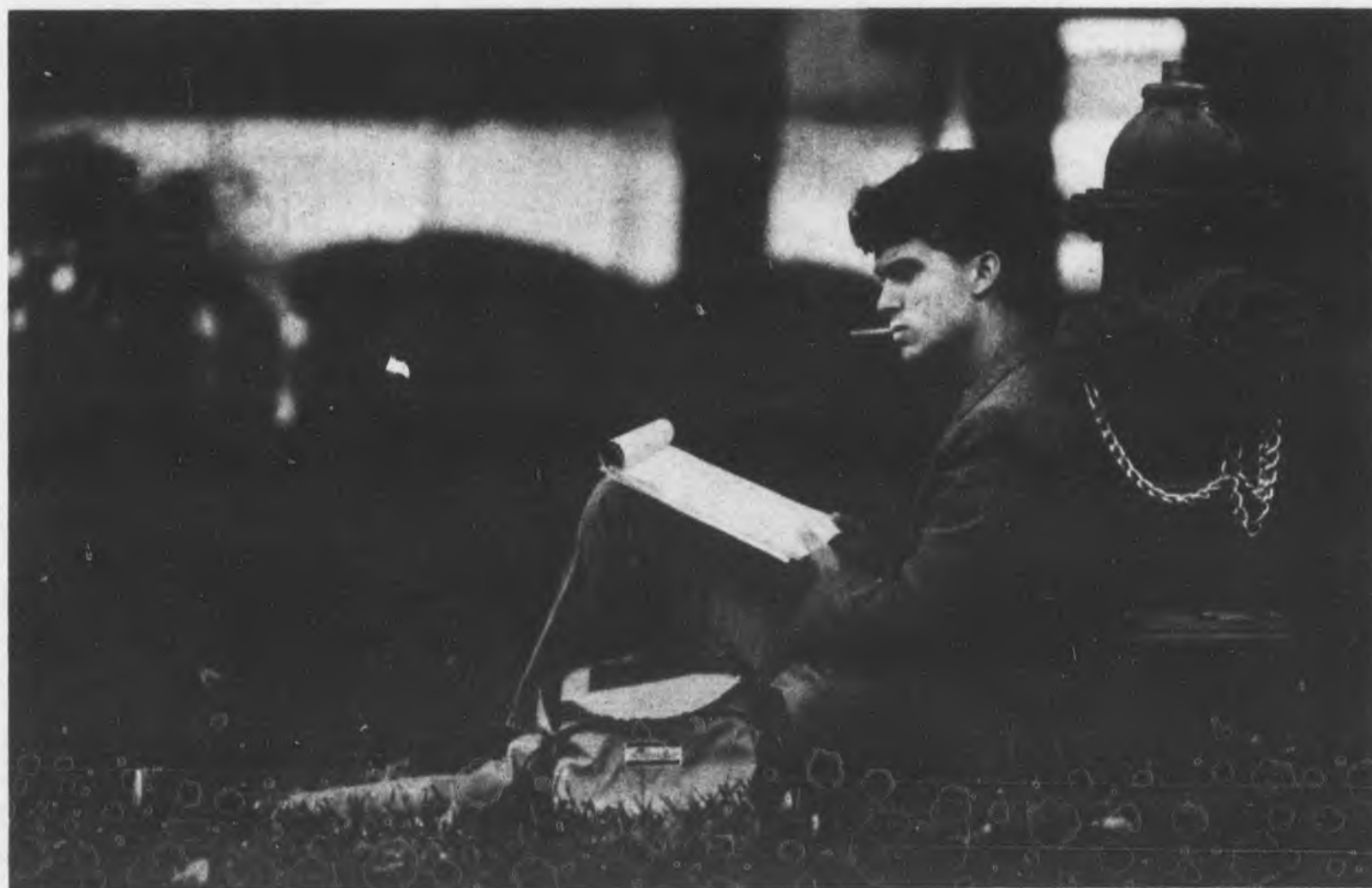
A SCIENTIFIC or technical background is not necessary to operate the equipment, Dawes said, and the club offers free courses on learning how to. There are nearly 500,000 operators in the world today, he said.

One of the club's biggest advantages is its service to the community.

"We're always there for an emergency," said Owen, who has been a ham operator for seven years. During stormy weather the club members often will act as "tornado spotters" — they alert authorities when a tornado is seen so that public warnings can be issued.

The club also relays messages from towns where communications have been cut off by natural disasters.

(See RADIO, p. 13)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Where there's smoke...

David Tally, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, looks over class notes Wednesday afternoon. Mid-

term examinations are rapidly approaching in many University classes.

Reagan signs bill providing job training for Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed legislation Wednesday intended to provide job training for 1 million people a year, a program that he said "is not another make-work, dead-end, bureaucratic boondoggle."

Then, the president turned his attention to final preparations for a nationally televised speech on the state of the economy.

Although the administration insisted that the speech was "non-partisan," Democrats complained that the president was using the TV networks to campaign for Republicans.

The Democrats assigned Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., to deliver a response to the president's address.

The bill-signing ceremony, preceded by a meeting with 16 youngsters who participated in job training programs, and the speech represented a continued White House focus on the economy with Election Day only three weeks away.

DEPUTY WHITE HOUSE press secretary Larry Speakes said there was a "good possibility" that Reagan would make another televised speech, political in nature, before Election Day.

The president's request that the networks carry Wednesday night's address followed an unsuccessful effort by the Republican National Committee to purchase a similar block of time for a campaign speech.

CBS and NBC agreed to carry the address Wednesday; ABC did not, saying it would

treat the speech and the response as a news story. CBS said it would not broadcast the Democrats response since Riegle was running for re-election, a situation that would cause equal-time problems. NBC had made no decision about the response as of midday.

Christopher Mathews, spokesman for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the free TV time for Reagan amounted to a "campaign contribution to the Republican National Committee."

MEANWHILE, REAGAN called the job-training legislation he signed Wednesday "an important step forward for America. This will make a difference on Main Street."

The bill replaces the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program, which expired Sept. 30, and which Reagan argued was a "make-work" effort that provided no training for the future.

Nearly 70 percent of the \$4 billion included in the bill is aimed at training workers in specific skills needed in individual communities.

Before signing the measure, Reagan noted that his administration had made "solid progress" in improving the economy on all fronts except unemployment.

He said that 40 percent of the people between ages 16 and 24 are out of work, and that 40 percent of the program's funds must go to training youngsters.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE Steering Committee applications for positions and committees will be available in the dean's office in Justin today through Friday.

TODAY

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Shellenberger 301. Club picture will be taken.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 115.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 19.

RECREATION CLUB CAREER DAY will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. Please bring dues and any old pledge pins.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS has scheduled a fellowship meeting for 8 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

ICTHUS MINISTRIES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will air "Jam the Box" with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

FRIDAY

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for an athlete function.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center for a Backgammon and spades tournament.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING will meet at Mother's Worries from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS AND WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at noon in Union 209. Neil Flora will speak on "Women in International Development."

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will meet at 7 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Don't forget to nominate YOUR parents to be Honorary Parents. Turn in your applications to your living group officers—your final deadline is Oct. 22nd by 5:00 p.m.!

For more info.—call ULN-532-6442

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We have selected over 900 units of fall fashions to bring to you at unbelievable savings. Early in the Season!!!

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Two motorcyclists rescue crippled plane

JOHNSON — The rescue by two motorcyclists of a plane with broken landing gear was sort of a ho-hum affair to the pilot, but it was "an unbelievable trick" to Stanton County Sheriff Jim Garrison.

"They ducked under that plane and grabbed. I still don't believe it. They could have been killed," Garrison said of the dramatic rescue Tuesday of an experimental \$500,000 plane piloted by Mike Smith. There were no injuries.

Smith, meanwhile, said the rescue was "kind of minor compared to some of the things I've been through. It wasn't that much."

Smith was approaching the airport in Johnson, a small southwest Kansas town where he operates a flight service, when he discovered the front landing gear of the lightweight, single-engine turboprop had not come down. He radioed associates at Mike Smith Aero at the airport and circled.

"After Smith radioed of the malfunctioning gear, two motorcycles with two men on each cycle rehearsed for an hour to get the timing down in order to have enough runway left to catch the plane. Two pickup trucks behind them were filled with six or seven men each," Jon Nelson, Smith's office manager, said.

Smith said the two motorcyclists caught up with the plane when it had slowed to 50 or 60 mph, grabbed the tail section and helped slow it down and keep it upright. The men in the trailing trucks kept the plane from falling forward.

Florida drifter enjoys lavish life — illegally

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla. — A drifter broke into a shuttered mansion in this security-conscious community and lived there undisturbed for three weeks before the owner returned and found him — like Goldilocks — asleep in his bed.

Police said Wednesday that Donald Rouleau told them he got tired of sleeping on the beach, so he bent back the bars of a bathroom window of the vacant house, climbed in, took a look around and decided he liked what he saw.

Keeping the shutters down and the lights out, Rouleau began enjoying the high life, downing \$1,500 worth of liquor, emptying the pantry and running up a \$400 air-conditioning bill, police said.

Rouleau, 29, was asleep in the master bedroom Tuesday when the owner, Robert Plaster, president of Empire Gas Inc. of Lebanon, Mo., flew to Florida for the winter and arrived at his house with his bodyguard, Pete Shoddy. Shoddy held Rouleau at gunpoint until police arrived.

Carson pleads no contest to DWI charge

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson pleaded no contest to a drunken driving charge Wednesday and was ordered to take a driver's education or alcohol treatment course.

The plea was entered through his attorney, Robert Shapiro, who told the judge, "The no contest plea is entered against my advice but with my consent." Municipal Court Judge Pro Tem David Kidney accepted Carson's statement that he wanted to enter the plea rather than go to trial.

Carson was placed on three years summary probation, fined \$603 and ordered to complete either a driver's education or alcohol treatment course by April 1983.

In addition, Carson's driver's license was restricted to permit him to drive only to and from work for the next 90 days.

Carson was stopped Feb. 27 shortly after he was seen driving north on La Cienega Boulevard in his silver-colored DeLorean automobile. The 56-year-old entertainer, who said he had been at a local restaurant with his wife, Joanna, and friends, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a blood alcohol content in excess of 0.10 percent after he failed a field sobriety test.

Carson was stopped for not having a 1982 license sticker on his car and for not having a driver's license in his possession.

Children warned about Independence molester

INDEPENDENCE — Children have been warned to be more suspicious of strangers in this southeast Kansas town of 11,000 people since police received five reports of girls being molested.

"They're aware of it all the time," Dale Payne, principal of Riley Elementary School, said.

The most recent incident occurred Sunday evening when a 6-year-old girl was sexually assaulted while waiting in a car for her parents as they shopped at a nearby store.

Another girl was assaulted two weeks earlier. Three other cases of improper advances on young girls have been reported to police since mid-August.

All the victims were between the ages of 5 and 8. In each case, a man has asked the girl if he could take a picture of her or rub baby lotion on her, or both, police said.

Police have appealed to local mental health officials to help develop a psychological profile of the suspect. A composite drawing of the man has been printed twice in the local newspaper and distributed to all elementary schools in the area.

Weather

It's still not chilly enough for the frost to be on the pumpkin, but it's chilly enough for chili. The weather should be mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid- to upper-60s, but lows will be in the upper-30s.



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"The fun place to shop in Aggieville"

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982 — Page 4

New student IDs carry little value

It's probably become evident to students who have tried to cash checks in the Union during the past two days that the check-cashing policies have changed.

Although it will cause some inconvenience for a while, requiring students with non-picture IDs to show their driver's licenses is a service to the students to prevent forgery or misuse of IDs. With the pictureless IDs, forgery could conceivably be a significant problem on campus.

The question now is that if a driver's license is a preferred form of identification, why do students even need student ID cards if they have fee cards?

If it cannot be used for check cashing, or for checking out books since the library will soon be releasing its own ID, then the student ID, in its current form, serves as nothing more than a plastic social security card stating that the bearer is a K-State student. If this is the case, fee cards would be just as effective and would cost students even less than a plastic, pictureless ID card.

The ID review committee should be aware of the limited usefulness of the current ID while designing the new IDs. The committee should also think about prompt action concerning the problem.

If the committee does not act quickly, Farrell Library will beat them to the task with the use of an optical character recognition (OCR) label for its new checkout system. If this happens the library ID will be more useful than the current student IDs.

The OCR system from the library could then possibly be incorporated into a system for the Recreation Complex and Lafene Student Health Center as well as for the Union check-cashing services. This way students would only have to present one identification card for whatever activity they wished to engage in at the University.

The new pictureless IDs prove nothing more than student status at K-State. They do not prove that the person bearing the card is actually the person named on the card. Without pictures it is impossible to prove this.

The library has a good idea with its OCR labels for identification. It would be a good idea if the ID review committee looked seriously into this alternative or did away with student IDs completely, because in their current form they are not an effective means of identification.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Comic strip 'stinks'

Editor,

Mark Shaw's comic strip stinks...or am I missing something?

In any case, if you are going to continue printing it, how about a "How to appreciate Jonathan Bradford" article.

Subra Ramakrishnan
graduate in geology

Coverage appreciated

Editor,

I would like to express the team's thanks for the Collegian's coverage and reports of the achievements of the KSU Rugby Football Club. The team plays a very demanding sport well, and the newspaper's recognition and the University support it generates is greatly appreciated.

Dean Dillinger
junior in mechanical engineering



Tracy Allen

Bats in Boyd: it's hall part of life

People always told me that living in a residence hall would be an exciting and fun time. However, I never dreamed that what they were saying would actually be true — that is until I lived in one.

Walking down the corridor of my floor one evening, a rather unusual scene was taking place just a couple of yards from my room. Of course, like most interested college students, I didn't really think a whole lot about the matter since something is always happening on fourth floor Boyd. I thought it was just another one of those rowdy neighbors of mine trying to get the rowdy neighbors across the floor to turn up their stereo so that we could all hear the latest tune on their 1948 jukebox. To my surprise, however, I learned that it was much more than just a bunch of girls pretending to act like normal college students.

AS I GOT closer to the scene, an officer in a blue outfit with black tie was standing near the steps of our attic. Upon asking the girl standing next to me, I immediately discovered that we had just been invaded by the little creatures of darkness.

For those of you who haven't already heard by now about the little creatures of Boyd Hall, often known as bats, then here is your chance to learn a little bit about what it's like living with these little monsters.

For three years I never dreamed of coming in contact with one of these ugly black specks often seen on Halloween night, that is, until my roommate, Jennifer, walked into the room one evening and notified me that we have just been invaded by the rascals. I have to say, when I learned of our friend's arrival, my heart felt like it was going to drop down to the floor.

AS SOON AS I got a hold of myself, I discovered that the little fellow had a great time touring our room. Nothing was disturbed (thank heaven) except for the

closet. Trying to remain sane, my roommate sadly broke the news to me that we wouldn't be able to have Oreo cookies anymore, thanks to our friend who decided it was going to help itself to our cookies.

At least the little bugger could have asked us before making its journey through our humble abode. If there is anything I can't stand it is someone pushing their way through our room without asking us.

Well, I thought for sure this would be the last time I would ever experience any of these little devils. It wasn't.

A few days after the inaugural visit, I learned that once again we had been invaded by these disgusting things. This time, though, it wasn't going to be in my room.

WITH SHRIEKS as loud as the cannons that are heard in Fort Riley, three calm, unfearful students made a dashing exit from our dusty attic. Like most people, I couldn't resist the students' excitement. Upon arrival to the scene, I once again learned that my friend was up to his dirty work again. This time he wasn't alone. Seven of his friends decided to come help out, too.

Well, to my surprise, as well as to everyone else's, our friends continued their adventure. Like my friend, all seven made their presence known to the residents of fourth floor. What was even more exciting to hear was that not only were the residents of our floor given the opportunity to get to know the little rascals, but so did those of third floor. By the way, I forgot to mention that my friend also made a quick visit to our neighbors just below us.

So if you ever wonder what that loud noise is outside of Boyd Hall, stop for a minute and take a look at the large wooden doors. If you're lucky, you may get a chance to see one of our residents leaping out to practice the minute mile.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

**John Kohler**

Guest columnist

Update on ASK

This is the second episode in the continuing saga of the Associated Students of Kansas, a young and energetic student interest group. The reason for these periodic columns is to keep everybody in the know about what ASK is up to.

ASK exists to influence passage of laws favorable to students of higher learning. A goal for 1982-83 is to increase the student electoral strength. While students are potentially the most politically intelligent segment of the population, many fail to vote or in any way participate in the democratic process. Other priorities, from academics to Aggieville, rank far ahead of politics.

Several alternatives are available to those who wish to influence public policy. Campaign techniques have undergone tremendous changes in the past several decades with the development of electronic media and computers. Sophisticated radio and TV advertising and computer-supported direct mailing methods have skyrocketed the costs of modern election efforts. Certainly one way to gain favor with office seekers is to contribute significant amounts of money to campaign war-chests. Unfortunately, students and student interest groups are severely limited in this respect.

STUDENTS CAN EXERT political influence in the political system through the vote. Money helps, but it is only useful to influence the vote. But the vote does not exist in a vacuum. It is powerful only when enough are compiled to win an election. ASK has embarked on a three-part plan of voter registration, voter education and turning out the vote.

During Phase I, approximately 1,300 students, a record number, registered for the November election in an effort by College Republicans, Spurs and ASK. Phase II is to inform students how candidates stand on various higher education issues by visitations, publication of a voters' guide and candidate forums. The voters' guide will include results of an ASK questionnaire sent to candidates. The next big event is a candidate forum slated for Oct. 23 at 9 a.m. in the Manhattan High School Auditorium.

Participants will be the Republican and Democratic candidates for 2nd District congressmen and for governor.

The congressional candidate forum with Republican Morris Kay and Democrat Jim Slattery will run from 9 to 10 a.m. The gubernatorial hopefuls, Democrat John Carlin and Republican Sam Hardage, will face each other from 10 to 11 a.m. These forums are being co-sponsored by the Manhattan/Riley County League of Women Voters, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and ASK.

It is difficult at best to choose the "right" candidate on the basis of a 30-second commercial oriented toward creating the image of a "real good human and family man." There is more to running government than having picnics with your kids. Hopefully, the voters' guide and joint appearances will help students identify those candidates with whom they most closely agree on issues.

PHASE III, getting students to the polls, is the most difficult step and necessarily the most important as well. To make voting less troublesome, ASK has absentee ballot request cards available in the SGS office.

One strategy we considered to increase turnout was to rent a bus and forcibly abduct students and drive them to polls. However, our legal staff has advised against this course.

My argument centers not on civic duty and responsibility, although both are legitimate motives, but rather on selfishness and self-preservation. Given the mood of Congress, and our state's own impending fiscal crunch, it is safe to assume that money will be tight for the next several years.

Financial aid has already seen significant reductions. (Tuition is set to increase another 20 percent next fall). But while financial aid was being crippled, Social Security benefits to senior citizens remained unscathed. This is testimony to the relative electoral influence of students vis a vis senior citizens.

What can be done? After reading all this you probably already have the answer, but for more information, drop by the SGS office on the ground floor of the Union.

(Editor's note: John Kohler is ASK campus director and a senior in economics.)

Letters

Morality: a personal issue

Editor,

I am writing this in response to Brad Gillespie's article (Oct. 4, "In Defense of Moral Laws") on the separation of church and state.

First let me say that I am not opposed to morality itself. I am, however, strongly opposed to morality shoved down the throats of the American public in the form of state and federal laws. Such topics as abortion and homosexuality do not belong on Capitol Hill or in state legislatures.

Mr. Gillespie states that for "...our government to advocate these groups' beliefs is against the moral standards our country was founded on. Those who are arguing against such immorality...have every right to get the government to condemn such policies."

Is this really the job of the government, to condemn the practices of the American people, a major goal that the so-called "Moral Majority," among others, is trying to do? I think not.

Besides, such "moral laws" would be nearly impossible to force upon Americans. Need I remind you of Prohibition in the 1920s?

Would such morality laws justify the thousands of young, unwed mothers and their unwanted children currently living sad lives simply because they were forced into it by a bad mistake and an unsympathetic

government? No.

Would it justify hanging a homosexual label for life on those who wish to privately practice such habits? No.

The government has, and still is, engaging in morality laws and practices. For example, during the Communist witch hunts of the 1950s, the government quietly fired more than 10,000 federal employees because they were believed to be homosexual. They were literally labeled "gay" and were forced to try to find new jobs and new ways of life, which was nearly impossible in the America of the 1950s. Many chose suicide. Most were falsely accused and none were publicly acquitted by the government.

Another example runs a thin line between church and state. In 1962, the Supreme Court ruled that school prayer was unconstitutional. In 1982, Sen. Jesse Helms, with full support from the White House, tried unsuccessfully to "moralize" school prayer with a bill to keep federal courts from hearing school prayer cases.

If the government can throw up obstacles to overthrow our constitutional rights concerning morality and religion, what would finally stop it from doing the same to our freedom of speech, for example. I will bet nothing.

Steve Kaup

sophomore in business administration

Severance tax unfair to Kansans

Editor,

In response to Leslie Frost's Oct. 4 opinion, I would like to show the flip side of the coin to maybe open her eyes to some realities.

First, farmers do not pay the road tax on any tractors or agricultural implements they use. Therefore, the four cents per gallon wouldn't hurt the farmers of this state.

Second, the four-cent per gallon fuel tax proposed by Sam Hardage would generate revenue from the areas of greatest population in the state. This would be good, as most of the monies are used by these areas. The tax would be equal to all; no one Kansas area would be taxed unequally as with Gov. Carlin's proposal.

Third, in contrast to her way of thinking, the oil in Kansas is not Kansas' oil. The oil produced is owned by the people who paid for the land and the mineral rights to that property. This is not a socialist state yet, are you wanting it to be?

Fourth, the tax doesn't fall upon the "big oil companies," it falls on the small pro-

ducers of western Kansas. Big companies can pass the extra cost to the pumps where we pay for it. So you want a few small oil producers and property owners in the west to pay the severance tax so that the monies gained can be used in the east. This is not equality, this is stupidity.

Finally, to the fact that 80 percent of the oil produced in Kansas (notice I did not say Kansas' oil) is used outside the state. If you help elect Sam Hardage, he has a plan to bring higher technology businesses to Kansas. That may include refineries now found outside Kansas. This would keep the fuel produced in this state, where you feel it belongs.

So now you should see that the Republican candidate for governor has a plan which puts the expense and added revenue for Kansas on the shoulder of every Kansan, not on a few people's shoulders. Also, the funds would help the state treasury, which is now severely depleted thanks to Carlin.

Robert E. Krug

junior in pre-veterinary medicine

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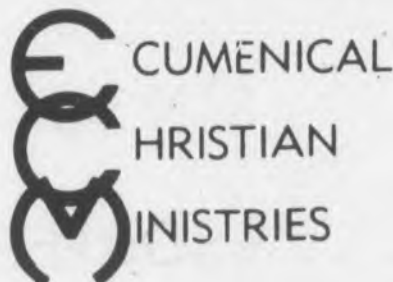
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Botanist detects acid rain scars in Vermont trees

NEW YORK (AP) — A mountaintop Vermont forest once "deep green and dense" is now scarred by "gray skeletons of trees" that look as if a hurricane has ripped through them — and the most likely cause is acid rain, a botanist says.

"Fifty percent of all the trees that were alive on this mountain have died since 1964 — that's a staggering number," Hubert Vogelmann, chairman of the botany department at the University of Vermont, said Wednesday.

"I hesitate to say acid rain is unequivocally the cause, but we've been trying to eliminate other things. We can't find a disease. We can't find an insect pest. There are no climatic trends that we can identify."

The mountaintop, called Camel's Hump, lies 30 miles east of the University of Vermont in Burlington and receives 50 or 55 inches of rain a year — acid rain.

All rain is slightly acidic. Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere dissolves in raindrops to form carbonic acid, a weak acid.

But acid rain is composed of raindrops that have fallen through polluted air. The pollutants dissolve in the raindrops, increasing the rain's acidity to levels that are toxic to animals and plants.

The problem is not limited to the United States. It is found everywhere from Bermuda to the Arctic Circle, where it is acid snow.

Camel's Hump is frequently shrouded in fog. "We have recorded acid fog as acid as vinegar," Vogelmann said.

(See RAIN, p. 13)

Former Union employee's lawsuit filed last February not yet settled

A lawsuit filed by a former Union employee alleging racial discrimination has yet to be settled.

The lawsuit was filed in Federal District Court in Topeka by Brenetta Kearney on Feb. 25.

Named as defendants were President Duane Acker; Walt Smith, director of the Union; Darwin Liverance, director of personnel services; Jack Sills, associate Union director; Mike Hatch, Union programs director; Marilyn Gilbert, Union programs adviser; five classified employees who were members of the Civil Service Review Committee; and the K-State Union.

Kearney, formerly employed as a secretary in the Union Programs office, alleged she was a victim of racial discrimination in a Civil Service evaluation and was also a victim in an appeal of a recommended job demotion before the review committee, University Attorney Richard Seaton said.

Kearney also alleged that all the defendants named in the lawsuit were involved in racial discrimination against her. The University has denied the allegations for all the defendants, Seaton said.

Kearney appealed a standard Civil Service evaluation on July 31, 1981, and the appeal was denied by the review committee. The evaluation is a process which takes approximately nine months, Seaton said.

Kearney was notified on Aug. 14, 1981, of the proposed demotion stemming from the evaluation and she resigned instead of taking the lower position.

Kearney is seeking \$600,000 in damages,

Seaton said. The plaintiff alleges the damages took place during the demotion offer and the appeal hearing in the summer of 1981.

The suit, on file since February 1982, is still in the discovery phase, Seaton said. In the discovery phase, evidence and depositions (testimony of a witness made under oath but not in a courtroom) are gathered by attorneys for the plaintiffs and defendants.

Seaton said a pre-trial conference will

probably be scheduled for January. In the conference, issues of the lawsuit will be narrowed and defined into the main issues. The suit will then be tried. No trial date has yet been set.

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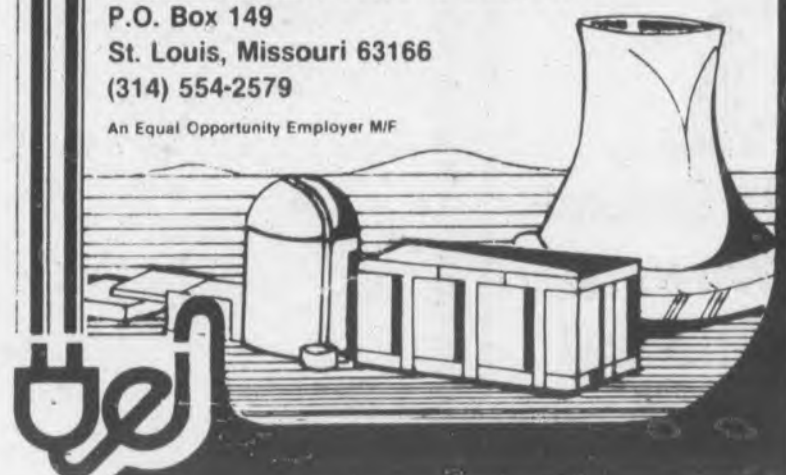
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Graduate school requires commitment, time, money

After earning an undergraduate degree at a university, many students are faced with the decision of continuing their education in a graduate school.

"You shouldn't go to graduate school thinking that will make more money," John Noonan, associate dean of the Graduate School, said Wednesday at a career education workshop for Minority Affairs in the Union.

Graduate school may seem like an investment, but it can financially turn out not to be, he said.

"Some students who have jobs in engineering with a good salary quit their jobs to go back to graduate school and lose their place in that company," Noonan said.

Graduate school takes a lot of time and time is money.

To apply to graduate school, a person has to be academically ready. A graduate aptitude test is available to determine where a student's further interests lie. The test fee is \$27.

"There are a lot of people burned out who never want to see another classroom. These types wouldn't be interested in graduate school because their studies would extend for two to six (additional) years," Noonan said.

After entering graduate school, students should set goals for themselves and strive to do the best they can, he said.

"Most graduate students are heading for research and teaching when they are in graduate school," Noonan said. "You shouldn't go to graduate school for prestige. You should just be pursuing your interests."

Selecting where the student wants to attend graduate school is important. It is important to develop an interest then find the school that has it, Noonan said.

"You should go to graduate school where you want to live since you make a lot of contacts" when attending a school catering to certain capabilities, he said.

Before applying to graduate schools, it is important to talk to advisers and professors so they can help in deciding which school would be the best.

A student interested in applying for graduate school should obtain a form in his departmental office and write a statement of objectives toward his interests in graduate school.

The department then recommends a student if he has met all the prerequisites in his major and has a 3.0 grade point average. A student with a 2.65 to 3.0 GPA is considered "carefully," Noonan said.

Once a person has received an application of admission and has accepted the graduate school offer, the opportunity to choose another school does not exist, he said.

Swedish, Mexican diplomats share '82 Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Two longtime crusaders for world disarmament — Alva Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Robles of Mexico — were awarded the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said it selected the pair in hopes of spurring the growing worldwide movement against nuclear arms.

"Millions of people are joining the fight against nuclear weapons," the 80-year-old Mrs. Myrdal said in Stockholm after the announcement. "I hope that after we have received the peace prize, even greater numbers will stand up in the fight."

Garcia Robles, a former Mexican foreign minister, described the award as "perhaps a little late but welcome recognition of the importance and the urgency" of disarmament efforts.

He spoke with reporters in Geneva, Switzerland, where he leads the Mexican delegation to the United Nations disarmament talks.

Both Mrs. Myrdal, a sociologist and former diplomat and politician, and the 71-year-old Garcia Robles have put years of work into the U.N. process of arms control

negotiations based in Geneva.

She headed the Swedish delegation to the Geneva talks in 1962-73, and Garcia Robles has been chief Mexican delegate to the United Nations in Geneva since 1977. The Nobel Committee also took special note of his key role in negotiating a 1987 treaty declaring Latin America a nuclear-free zone.

Alva Myrdal and her husband, noted economist-sociologist Gunnar Myrdal, are the fourth couple to both win Nobel Prizes. He shared the economics prize in 1974. Garcia Robles is the first Mexican to win a Nobel in the 81-year history of the awards.

The prize carries a stipend of 1.15 million Swedish kronor, equivalent to \$157,000, which the two will split.

The disarmament campaigners were among a record 79 candidates — 60 in-

(See PRIZE, p. 16)

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Rivalry sparks spirit banner contest

Cashing in on a football game is what the Student Foundation had in mind when the K-State-KU Spirit Banner Contest was established.

A cash gift of \$100 from the Student Foundation for first place and \$50 for second place will be given to the best banners made by living groups or student organizations for the Oct. 23 football game against the University of Kansas.

"Fifteen or 20 banners are expected in the contest," said Mary Wiklander, assistant director of the KSU Foundation and adviser for the Student Foundation. "Fifteen or 20 would be good competition and very fair involvement."

The only criteria for the banners are that they capture the original slogan (a K-State victory), show spirit and a creative design. They are to be visible and use space and neatness properly. Organizations are encouraged to communicate with Hollis House

and Student Foundation to avoid any misuse in criteria, Wiklander said.

Mary Lyn Roberts, member of Student Foundation and sophomore in fashion marketing, said the contest was a positive way to get people involved.

"There is a lot of spirit involved," she said. "There is a big rivalry."

The Student Foundation got the idea of sponsoring a spirit banner contest from the University of South Carolina. In 1978, the Student Alumni Association of the University of South Carolina started the contest and at every home game a prize was awarded.

The KSU Foundation picked up the idea and the Student Foundation began sponsoring the event.

Founded in 1981, the Student Foundation has three fundamental purposes: to promote the University, to provide services and to raise funds for the University. The latter two are affiliated with the KSU Foundation.

"The idea of the spirit banner contest is to increase communication and enthusiasm already present at the K-State-KU game. Student Foundation hopes to build a traditional experience from the banners," Wiklander said.

Those interested in entering the banner contest should inquire at Hollis House.

The banner should be a horizontal design illustrating "K-State's victory over KU" on 3- by 6-foot white paper, Wiklander said.

Entry deadline is 10 a.m. Oct. 23. Judging of the banners by students and faculty will be before the game, Wiklander said.

Announcement of winning banners will be at halftime. The banners will be displayed on the track facade at KSU Stadium for viewing by spectators.

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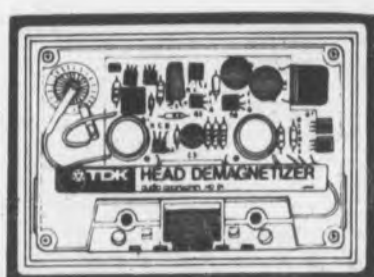
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Court issues 4 warrants in alien-smuggling ring

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Authorities hunted Wednesday for a fourth person charged with alien smuggling in connection with the suffocation and heat stroke deaths of five Salvadorans, a U.S. Border Patrol official said.

Three men are in custody in lieu of \$500,000 bond in connection with the aborted smuggling plan and a federal grand jury will meet Oct. 26 to consider evidence and possible indictments against others.

Border Patrol Assistant Chief E.J. Vickery said the fourth warrant was issued by U.S. Magistrate Susan Williams after Larry D. McCoy, 39, surrendered Tuesday at the U.S. Border Patrol office in McAllen.

Two other men named in arrest warrants — Robert James Manners, 51, and Edward Gene Hunter, 38 — surrendered last week and appeared before Ms. Williams on charges of transporting illegal aliens and conspiracy to transport illegal aliens within

the United States.

McCoy appeared before Ms. Williams in McAllen on Tuesday on a charge of conspiring to transport illegal aliens, said Olga Saucedo, court clerk.

Vickery said evidence will be presented to the grand jury for it to determine if others should be indicted in the alien smuggling operation.

The fourth person, who authorities believe is in the Rio Grande Valley area, is wanted on conspiracy to transport illegal aliens.

The bodies of four Salvadorans were found Oct. 4 in a tractor-trailer rig smugglers had abandoned near Edinburg. Autopsies showed the three men and one woman died of suffocation compounded by heat stroke.

The body of another man was found five days later partially submerged in a drainage ditch near an orange grove where he and nine other Salvadorans had been left.

Authorities seek suspect accused of extortion act

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal authorities issued an arrest warrant Wednesday and were looking in Texas for a man accused of trying to extort \$1 million following seven cyanide killings, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said.

But Fahner also said the arrest of another man, a self-described "closet chemist" who worked for the Jewel grocery store chain, was "another one of those (incidents) that are unrelated" to the deaths of the seven people, who took cyanide capsules of ExtraStrength Tylenol.

Robert Richardson, described as being in his mid 30s, allegedly wrote a letter to McNeil Consumer Products Co., manufacturer of Extra-Strength Tylenol, threatening to use the best-selling pain reliever for more poisoning unless he

was paid the money.

THE LETTER instructed the firm to deposit the money in an account at a Chicago bank. The account, which officials said had been closed, was traced to a suburban resident questioned by the FBI last week. Fahner said the man, who owned a travel agency that has since been closed, "has never been a suspect" in the extortion or the killings.

Fahner said Richardson's wife, Nancy, who was not named in the warrant, formerly worked for the travel agency.

The couple is believed to be in the vicinity of Amarillo, Texas, and is being sought by the FBI, Fahner said. He said the extortion letter was traced to

(See CYANIDE, back page)

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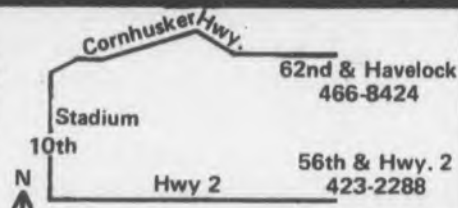
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KSU VS. NU

Reporters use law to protect Belushi stories

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two National Enquirer reporters invoked the state reporters' shield law Wednesday when asked to testify before a county grand jury investigating the drug overdose death of comedian John Belushi.

Tony Brenna and Larry Haley were the second and third reporters in the grand jury investigation to stand behind the law, which allows journalists to protect news sources.

Emerging from the courtroom 45 minutes after entering, Brenna, Haley and their attorney, Brian O'Neill, talked briefly with reporters.

"Basically we were asked to discuss the story we'd written, and we stand behind the story we wrote," Brenna said.

Free-lance writer Chris Van Ness invoked the shield law when called before the panel two weeks ago.

All three reporters had interviewed a woman who was with John Belushi just before he died. In a National Enquirer article by Brenna and Haley published last June, Cathy Evelyn Smith was quoted as saying she injected Belushi with a fatal "speedball" overdose of cocaine and heroin. Van Ness' interview with her was never published.

Ms. Smith, who lives in Toronto, has retracted the Enquirer statements and said they were made under the influence of alcohol and drugs.

The reporters' use of the shield law is being challenged by Deputy District Attorney Michael Montagna. All three face a hearing in Los Angeles Superior Court where a judge will rule on whether or not the shield law is applicable.

The grand jury is investigating the March 5 death of Belushi, 33, who was found lying nude on a bed in the Hollywood bungalow he had rented.

Officials forecast decrease in future Soviet grain trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union may need to import far less grain in 1982-83 than had been projected by Western experts, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials said Soviet imports from all foreign sources now are expected to total 40 million metric tons in the international marketing year that began on July 1, down 13 percent from the record 46 million tons imported in 1981-82.

Initially, the department forecast that Soviet imports would match last year's record level, but last month the projection was lowered to 44 million tons because of sharp reductions in July and August shipments.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The Soviet Union is harvesting another poor grain crop, estimated by USDA at 170 million metric tons. It is the fourth year in a row that grain harvests have fallen short of Moscow's expectations.

BUT OFFICIALS said that imports will be down because Soviet production of forage and oilseed crops are improved this year, which will enable farmers "to make more efficient use of grains in livestock feeding."

The department's latest analysis followed an announcement in Ottawa that Canada

has sold the Soviet Union 7.6 million metric tons of wheat and barley for delivery in 1982-83, just short of the 7.8 million that Moscow bought in the last crop year.

Under an agreement with Canada, the Soviet Union is committed to buy a minimum of 4.5 million tons annually.

Meanwhile, the USDA report said Soviet grain purchasing overall has lagged "well behind" the pace of a year ago, although purchasing has picked up recently.

THE SOVIET UNION also was reported to be interested in buying grain from France, Thailand and Argentina. Drought in Australia has hurt that country's sales prospects, however.

Under a long-term agreement with the United States, the Soviets bought 13.9 million metric tons of wheat and corn for delivery in the year that ended Sept. 30, and have ordered 1.6 million tons of corn for 1981-82 delivery.

In a related report, the department said that the outlook for the Soviet Union has helped reduce prospects for U.S. grain exports. Projections for both wheat and corn were reduced from the outlook a month ago.

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Speaker outlines effective managing

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

A woman who knows the leadership style of her boss, uses her time wisely and is comfortable with herself is likely to be an effective manager. If a woman lacks happiness, she should be willing to take risks, said Neta Pollom, a financial planner for Brad P. Miller and Associates, a financial consulting firm in Topeka.

"To enjoy life, you're going to have to take a risk," Pollom said. Pollom spoke Wednesday on "Becoming an Effective Manager" at the third seminar in the Seminar Series for Women.

Pollom outlined her talk in three categories. The first dealt with the leadership style of a woman's boss.

"Know the leadership style of the boss," she said. She gave a list of several faulty management styles.

"First of all, we have the 'heavy boss.' Immediately, heads roll, people are fired and changes are made," she said. This approach causes "a very quiet sabotage." It's necessary to "treat your people like people," Pollom said.

"The next style of manager is the emperor," she said. Advancing and having a successor are problems which arise from this kind of a boss.

"Another (is a boss) with muddled priorities," she said. "Managers are not too sure where to go and, in turn, cause inefficiency," Pollom said.

THE FOURTH TYPE of manager style is the "penny-ante."

"All of a sudden they've got to cut costs," she said. Many times the result is a cut in management training.

"Another one is top-of-the-head man," Pollom said. This type of manager is one who assigns work to subordinates without requiring proper research.

Other types of management techniques Pollom described were "program dehumanization," "status quo rigidity" and "nail-biting." Pollom instructed the audience to take time to analyze what style of management bosses use.

Pollom said a woman should ask "Is that something I can live with?" Women who are not satisfied should make a change, she said.

Pollom's second major point dealt with managing time wisely.

"It is very important you use your time wisely," she said. She added that women try to be the "perfect" wife and worker. The result is doing work that subordinates should do, she said.

"A manager can't do all good things that a manager is supposed to do if you allow yourself to get bogged down," she said. Reduction of boss efficiency and loss of owners' time are problems caused by taking on too much responsibility, Pollom said.

Pollom divides managers' time into three distinct periods.

The first period is "boss-imposed time." This consists of time spent doing what the boss expects directly from a manager.

THE SECOND DISTINCT period is "system-imposed time." This time is spent

working on requests from peers, she said. She said it is important to aid peers with a problem or grant a favor so that, as a manager, you can expect the same from them.

The third period Pollom cited was "self-imposed time." This is time management that must be given to subordinates, she said.

Giving subordinates challenging assignments aids them in moving up the "ladder," she said.

"Move people continually up the steps," Pollom said, adding that men doing jobs for subordinates wastes efficiency and hinders them from moving up the ladder.

Pollom gave five suggestions for being an effective manager:

- Be responsible to commitments.
- Don't take on more than can be handled.

—Set a time aside for meeting with subordinates.

—Meet with subordinates face-to-face or by telephone — not by mail.

—Assign subordinates a future meeting time.

Pollom's third major point dealt with "being yourself."

"Take time to be by yourself and go over your priorities." "Your own pleasure priority on yourself should be the number one priority on your list," she said.

"Treating people like people is still the best manager style," she said. She encouraged people to dream and to live their dreams.

The next seminar, "Using Your Time Bank Wisely," will be at noon Oct. 27 at the Ramada Inn.

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Accent

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982 — Page 12



University President Duane Acker presents a drawing to Betton depicting "Matt Betton and His Orchestra."

The stage was set, the band was ready to play, and the crowd was ready to dance. And after a warm-up performance by the Palace Jazz Band, it all began.

"In the Mood." It was the only way the evening's entertainment could have properly begun. Within seconds, the dance floor was filled with dancers. This was what they had come to hear. Matt Betton is why they came to hear it.

"Matt Betton's Jazz All Stars" were playing at the K-State Alumni Homecoming Dance Friday. More than 600 people crowded into the Holidome's Regency Ballroom to relive their college days when "Matt Betton and His Orchestra" performed for college dances in the Wareham Ballroom and at the Avalon. (The Avalon was located in the same place as today, above Brothers Tavern. In those days it was fashionable to have a dance floor with springs under it, Betton said. The Avalon was the first spring dance floor west of the Mississippi.)

To step into the Regency Ballroom on Friday was like stepping back into "The Era," as Betton fondly calls it. "The Era" was the swing era and most of the people at the dance were products of that era.

The band played all the old standards and each song seemed to bring back memories of the good times. One couple dancing looked like college sweethearts. He was singing the lyrics of a song in her ear while she smiled and blushed. It was their song.



A couple swings to Betton's big-band sound at the alumni dance Friday.

Betton led the band, and the notes from his clarinet sometimes blended with the band and sometimes waivered above the music. Everyone laughed and smiled.

BETTON ESTABLISHED his band in 1933 when he moved to Manhattan to attend K-State. He learned his trade in the jam sessions or "cutting sessions" on historic 12th Street in Kansas City, and by playing on a riverboat band in the early '30s.

"I played in a riverboat, the Idlewild, in the summers of '31 and '32," he said. "We'd say to each other 'Jazz is here to stay.' It was sort of like a prayer."

The band was started mainly as a way for jazz musicians to earn money for college, he said. "Matt Betton and His Orchestra" lasted from 1933 to 1963. During that time, 154 people had earned their way through college by playing in the band.

Betton's band hit a high point in 1939 when the band was named the best college band in the nation in a survey by Billboard Magazine. The band was also rated ninth in the nation on the list of professional bands.

Ten years later, in 1949, Charlie Teagarden, one of the greatest jazzmen of his time, asked Betton's band to play for him.

"He heard us in Topeka and we got a telegram from him that said, 'Want you to join me as my band at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City,'" Betton recalled.

THE OFFER WAS a great honor for the band, he said, the members decided to remain in Manhattan to continue their educations.

Although he enjoys performing, jazz education is Betton's true calling. He is the executive director and one of the

(See BETTON, p. 17)



Giving the drummer the beat, Betton kicks off another tune.

Story by Sue Schmitt

Photos by Andy Nelson

Olympic committee reinstates medals to Thorpe posthumously

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Jim Thorpe got his gold medals back Wednesday, 70 years after the American Indian stunned the world by capturing both the pentathlon and the decathlon in the Stockholm Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee on Wednesday reinstated Thorpe's amateur status, ending the 69-year battle by family and friends to have the medals and trophies returned. They were taken away in 1913 when Thorpe disclosed he had competed in a semipro baseball league and his amateur status was revoked.

Thorpe, who died in 1953, is to be awarded posthumously two Olympic gold medals in a ceremony at Los Angeles in January. His name, stricken from the Olympic record book, will be reinstated as a co-winner of the 1912 events, sharing the decathlon title with Hugo Wieslander of Sweden and the pentathlon championship with Ferdinand Bie of Norway.

The decision was made without a vote Tuesday by the IOC Executive Committee, said Julian K. Roosevelt, the U.S. Olympic Committee representative.

"It's quite logical and I think it's one of the most important things we've done," Roosevelt said about the decision. "I'm very pleased with the result."

Thorpe, who was born in late 1886, admitted in 1913 that he played for a semipro baseball in Rocky Mountain, N.C. in 1911, the year prior to the 1912 Games at Stockholm. He was paid \$2 a game.

"I did not play for money there was in it, but because I liked to play ball," Thorpe said in a letter to the Amateur Athletic Union in 1913. "I hope I would be partly excused because of the fact that I was simply an American Indian schoolboy and did not know all about such things."

"I have always liked sports and have played or run races for the fun of things and never to earn money," said Thorpe, who was dubbed "the greatest athlete in the world" by King Gustav of Sweden when he was awarded the Olympic medals.

But the Olympic Committee didn't accept the excuse and Thorpe was ordered to return the medals.

During the next 69 years, periodic movements were formed to restore Thorpe's Olympic medals. All failed until Wednesday.

Thorpe played six seasons of professional baseball after the Olympic Games, ending his career with the Boston Braves in 1919.

Rain

(Continued from p.6)

He was in New York in connection with the publication of an article, "Catastrophe on Camel's Hump," which will appear in the November issue of Natural History magazine, published by the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Vogelmann first studied Camel's Hump in 1964, but the possible effects of acid rain did not become known until 1977. In that year, Thomas Siccama of the Yale University School of Forestry analyzed the soil of Camel's Hump and found high levels of cadmium, zinc, lead and copper — metals known to be toxic to plants.

Vogelmann returned to the mountain and found not only that half the forest had been destroyed, but that the destruction was continuing.

"We think the firs are going next," he said. "This year we noticed for the first time the browning of needles on fir trees."

Examination of growth rings in trees showed that growth had slowed dramatically in the 1950s and early 1960s, about the time, Vogelmann said, when acid rain began falling on Vermont.

Radio

(Continued from p. 1)

Locally, the club has helped equip a Riley County communications van which can travel to accident or disaster scenes and relay messages via radio.

THE MAIN GOAL of ham radio operators, though, is making contact with faceless voices thousands of miles away. If a valid contact is made — meaning that call signs and signal reports are exchanged — it's entered in the log book.

In the future, even more widespread contacts may be made possible when a new amateur radio satellite is piggybacked into orbit aboard a French rocket.

The satellite will have a peculiar orbit that will make large sections of the world accessible by radio for up to seven hours at a time. The current amateur satellite, called "Oscar," has a much lower orbit, which cuts the access period.

"We're hoping to get into satellite communications," Owen said.

Dawes said the group of student operators hopes to update the club's station to enable use of the new satellite.

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Oct. 30-31

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Union rm. 213

SIGN-UP:

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Polish police, workers clash Prize in Solidarity demonstrations

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Nearly 4,000 Poles demonstrated in two southern cities Wednesday after two days of clashes on the Baltic coast over the outlawing of Solidarity. In one city, Nowa Huta, riot police used tear gas and water cannon to rout 3,000 steel workers, witnesses said.

In the other city, Wroclaw, about 700 people taunted police with shouts of "Gestapo!" to protest the outlawing of Solidarity on Friday and the imposition of martial law exactly 10 months ago. The crowd in Wroclaw later dispersed peacefully, the witnesses said.

A Western correspondent in Gdansk said witnesses reported fresh riots had broken out Wednesday near the shipyard in the Baltic port, but later reports from Western correspondents said there had been no rioting and that the city was calm. The Foreign Ministry said reports of unrest in Gdansk were false.

Communications with the Baltic port have been nearly impossible since telex and telephone lines were cut Monday. Reporters pooling their information in Gdansk often have to drive 50 miles to find a telephone to call fellow correspondents covering the situation from Warsaw.

AN ESTIMATED 10,000 shipyard workers struck for eight hours Monday and Tuesday in Gdansk and Gdynia, and riot police battled protesters in Gdansk after each work stoppage, witnesses said.

A ham radio operator in Gdansk was quoted as saying two protesters were killed, but this could not be confirmed.

Official sources, however, said workers

had staged a one hour work stoppage Tuesday at a factory in western Poznan, the first acknowledgement by officials that unrest had spread beyond the Gdansk area following the outlawing of Solidarity.

Authorities put the Gdansk shipyard under military rule Tuesday, and workers were warned they could face up to five years in prison for striking.

THE SOVIET news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Warsaw, voiced approval of the tough measures, saying Polish "authorities are taking the necessary measures to restore tranquility in accordance with martial law."

Underground leaders of Solidarity in Gdansk circulated a leaflet, meanwhile, urging workers to boycott new trade unions authorized by the martial law regime and prepare for regional general strikes.

At the Vatican, Polish-born Pope John Paul II offered encouragement to his fellow Poles Wednesday for what he called their efforts of recent years for the "common good."

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said, "On this sad anniversary of 10 months of martial law in Poland ... the workers are expressing their will and determination to have a say in their own future, particularly in the wake of the government's de-legalization of an organization which had represented the vast majority of all Polish workers."

(Continued from p. 7)

dividuals and 19 organizations — nominated for the peace prize.

Other candidates included detained Polish labor leader Lech Walesa and U.S. Middle East mediator Philip C. Habib. But veteran observers of the Nobel selection process had considered them unlikely winners — Walesa because the award would appear politically

motivated, and Habib because the Lebanon situation is still unstable.

Alfred Nobel, the Swede who invented dynamite and who endowed the prizes in his will, stipulated that the peace award was to go those who promote brotherhood, work for abolition and reduction of armies, or initiate peace conferences.

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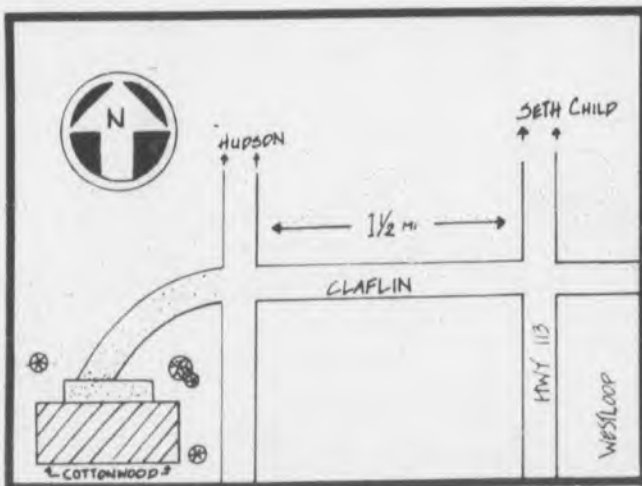
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Officials blame 'sick people' Betton for suspicious Boston fires

BOSTON (AP) — Eight more suspicious fires swept Boston's aging residential districts Wednesday, renewing a four-month outbreak that officials blamed on arson, copycat firebugs and "sick people."

All but one of the latest fires hit warehouses or vacant buildings during the early morning hours — a pattern that became familiar during the summer.

Eleven fires have been reported in Boston since Monday. Fire Department officials could not provide a count of all suspicious fires this year, but have said they expect arson fires to reach more than 630 in 1982, up from 437 in 1979.

"Somebody out there is sick," said Fire Department spokesman Ken Bruynell. He said arson-for-profit could not explain all the blazes; many of the burned buildings have not been insured.

"Behind the fires is a combination of a few people who are making money by burning buildings for insurance, copycats...and sick people," he said.

Wednesday's fires struck the Charlestown, Roxbury and South Boston districts. Damage was estimated at \$47,000. No injuries were reported, but one resident of a Roxbury building said flames forced him to leap from his third-floor apartment to a second-story fire escape.

"The fire escape doesn't run to the third floor," Willie Scott explained.

Bruynell said the first three fires "were

all within a few blocks and 58 minutes of each other in Charlestown, so you know they were not caused by carelessness."

He said the two fires in South Boston broke out within about two hours and were four to five blocks apart.

Bruynell said the department has no hard evidence about the cause of the rash of fires since June, but that 11 people have been arrested on arson charges.

He said arson squad surveillance teams patrol neighborhoods that are considered most vulnerable to suspicious fires. Deputy Fire Chief John Harrison said a patrol spotted the Roxbury apartment blaze shortly after it began.

South Boston, a blue-collar district of wooden three-decker homes, has been relatively untouched by the fire wave.

"Now, they're spreading to Southie," said Firefighter Bob Marlowe.

The Roxbury, Charlestown and Dorchester sections, older residential neighborhoods, have been hardest hit in the four-month outbreak.

Three fires Monday morning included one at a historic home that once belonged to the daughter of John Winthrop, a Massachusetts governor in the 1600s.

(Continued from p. 12)

founders of the National Association of Jazz Educators and was the first person to be admitted into the NAJE Hall of Fame.

"If someone were to say why I was put on this earth, I guess it would be to wind up teaching jazz," he said.

When Betton attended K-State, jazz was not a respected art form, he said, but it has been steadily gaining acceptance through the years.

"When I was taking music education here, I had a textbook with a whole chapter on why we should never let students play jazz," he recalled.

The future of jazz lies in the schools through the education of young people, Betton said. Jazz should be taught in school because it is a major part of American heritage.

"The basic reason we can justify jazz is because it's the only American art form," he said. "Our biggest sin against young people is that from grade one to high school they often never hear jazz. These young people are denied the opportunity to hear their own art form."

Although rock music has overshadowed jazz for several years, jazz is not dead and will regain popularity in the future, he predicted.

"When other music forms become

popular, like rock, jazz goes underground. It keeps cooking, evolves and comes out even fresher than before," he said.

"The future of jazz is much stronger than it has been in the last 10 to 15 years," he said. Betton attributes this to jazz education and the versatility of jazz. NAJE has been instrumental in educating people about jazz and bringing jazz education into the schools.

"Jazz does not stand still. It leaves a trail of styles. It leaves a trail of happy and exciting music," he said.

Jazz is. And if Matt Betton has his way, jazz always will be.

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Drive-throughs end era of nostalgic drive-ins

By KIM HUTCHISON
Collegian Reporter

It was a favorite hangout. Parents spent their teen-age years at it. Later, they brought their children. The popularity and "Happy Days" atmosphere was enjoyed from one generation to the next.

The carhop became a tradition, but as the hamburger industry became more sophisticated, the carhop lost its foothold among the burger conglomerates. The drive-in moved over for the drive-through.

Manhattan's A & W Family Restaurant is no exception. Demolition of the building at Third and Fremont streets began earlier this month. The restaurant will be replaced with the first in a 30-restaurant chain.

Opened in 1966, A & W established itself as one of the first fast-food restaurants in Manhattan. The A&W food chain, which originated in California, is the oldest in the United States, said Les Purtee, owner of the Manhattan A & W for the past six years.

"The drive-in is a past era," Purtee said. "We decided we had gone as far as we could in the modern world. The drive-through is the future."

The inception of a new restaurant that would replace the outdated A & W began 2½ years ago.

"The decision was made to utilize the land for construction for the prototype of a new building," Purtee said.

Purtee said the new restaurant is revolutionary because, as a chain, it will incorporate a Western theme.

"The West is America's heritage," Purtee said. "No one before has capitalized on it from a chain standpoint."

The Branding Iron, as the new restaurant will be called, will be set on the old A & W site.

The concept of Western lore will be used throughout the restaurant. The prototype unit in Manhattan will be the first in a chain of 30 units throughout a six-state region. Construction of the units outside Manhat-

tan will begin 90 days after Manhattan's Branding Iron opens, said Jim Purtee, vice president of Manhattan West Inc., owner of the franchise.

"We want to get away from the plasticville image," Les Purtee said. "It's estimated by 1985, more than 50 percent of the meals will be eaten out," he said, adding that he believes the Branding Iron is "the concept of the '90s, where a family can go out, get nutritional meals, variety and fast service in a sit-down restaurant."

The Branding Iron will open in mid-January and will provide an estimated 40 jobs for the Manhattan community, Jim Purtee said.

The restaurant will have a 94-seat capacity in the dining room in addition to a drive-through. The site includes a 44-car parking lot. The menu will consist of hamburgers, sandwiches, a variety of barbecue entrees, chicken, seafood and desserts, Les Purtee said.

Koch Industries family feud moves into federal court

WICHITA (AP) — A family feud over control of the vast Koch Industries holdings has moved to federal court.

William Koch, Koch Industries stockholder Ann A. Linn of Duncan, Okla., and her family-owned Rocket Oil Co. accused chairman Charles Koch and executive vice president David Koch of running the multibillion dollar company for their own benefit and illegally taking control of its operations in 1980 through a "sham."

The men also were accused of creating 10,000 shares of voting stock and distributing it to loyal employees freezing out dissenting stockholders, led by their brother, William.

Koch Industries was founded by Fred C.

Koch and has been run by his son, Charles, with assistance of another brother, David, since Fred's death in 1967.

William Koch was a company vice president until his unsuccessful attempt to overthrow Charles and David in 1980. A fourth son, Frederick, was involved in the overthrow attempt, but isn't a party to the lawsuit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Wichita.

The privately held company is headquartered in Wichita and has extensive holdings in oil and gas production, transportation, refining, cattle and real estate. Its annual sales of more than \$14 billion place it among the country's top 25 companies in sales.

Little Sisters of the Golden Rose

Tonight's the night
strip your beds girls
it's a
Toga Party

Rushees
Be ready at 8:00 p.m.
We'll pick you up

Actives
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LITTLE APPLE BICYCLE RACES
October 16, 1982



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1982 — Page 19

Soccer club favored in local tourney

Even though the Wildcat football team travels to Nebraska on Saturday, a different type of football will be played in Manhattan. European football (soccer) is scheduled

Saturday and Sunday when the soccer club hosts the fourth annual Ed Chartrand Soccer Tournament.

Teams entered in the two-division tourna-

ment include K-State, Iowa State University, University of Oklahoma and the Wichita Wheathawks amateur club in the first division. The second division will feature the

University of Kansas, University of Missouri-Kansas City, Oklahoma State and Wichita State Universities.

"The competition will be excellent and the tournament gets better and better each year," K-State Coach Ghadir Razuki said.

The tournament started in 1979 as a small memorial tournament dedicated to the memory of Ed Chartrand, a business graduate who played soccer until his death from a sudden illness in May 1979.

Lack of quality soccer tournaments during the fall helped the tournament's acceptance in the area, and now most Big Eight schools, as well as numerous upper-level amateur teams, seek entrance.

"It's hard to keep a tournament small, especially in the fall, since most soccer tournaments are held in the spring," Reid Nelson, assistant coach, said.

Games begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium. Contests will begin every hour until 6 p.m., with each game consisting of two 20-minute halves. The top two teams in each division at the end of play on Saturday will advance to the finals Sunday, with the championship game to be played at 3 p.m.

Favored teams are K-State and KU, Nelson said. The soccer club will play at 11 a.m., 3 and 6 p.m. Saturday. All games will be played in Memorial Stadium. In case of bad weather, the tournament will be moved to the artificial surface of KSU Stadium.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Ghadir Razuki, senior in management, drops low to execute a volley during men's soccer club practice on

the intramural fields Wednesday. Razuki is head coach and a player for the team.

GIVE TO YOUR
American Cancer Society

Fight cancer
with a checkup
and a check.

The Ed Chartrand Soccer TOURNAMENT



October 16-17, 1982
K.S.U. Memorial Stadium

Sat.

11:00 KSU v. ISU
3:00 KSU v. WW
6:00 KSU v. NU

Division I

Kansas State University
Iowa State University
Nebraska University
Wichita Wheathawks

Division II

Oklahoma State University
University of Kansas
Wichita State University
University of Missouri Kansas City

Saturday

9:00 KU v. UMKC
10:00 WSU v. OSU
12:00 NU v. WW
1:00 KU v. WSU
2:00 OSU v. UMKC
4:00 NU v. ISU
5:00 KU v. OSU

Sunday

9:00 ISU v. WW
10:00 WSU v. UMKC
1:30 3rd/4th Place { 11:00 Div. I Winner v. Div. II Runner Up } Final
12:00 Div. I Runner Up v. Div. II Winner } 3:00
4:45 Trophy Presentation

In case of rain, games
may be played at
KSU Football Stadium

Sponsored by the K-State Soccer Club, the Chartrand Family, and Budweiser

A habit of running: No. 1 harrier's way of life

Running in competition and enjoying the thrill of victory isn't the only reason Deb Pihl, senior in physical education, runs cross-country.

"I really enjoy running and it's becoming a big part of my life," Pihl said. "It's becoming a habit."

Pihl was raised in Smolan, a small midwestern town with a population of 90. She started running when she was in sixth grade track.

"I sprinted and long jumped," Pihl said. During her junior high track career she managed to win the league title in the long jump, 100- and 220-yard dash three years in a row.

When Pihl began her freshman year in track at Lindsborg High School, her coach converted her from a long jumper and sprinter to a middle distance runner. She won the 880-yard run and set a state 3A mile run record during her senior year.

After a successful senior year, she was recruited by several junior colleges and a few major colleges. "I heard from about every junior college in the state, and I also got letters from Wichita State and KU," Pihl said.

After signing to run track at Dodge City, Pihl changed her mind and decided to walk on at K-State. She said, "I really wanted to go to school close to home, but K-State never wrote to me, so at the last minute I decided to try out for the team."

PIHL TALKED to the coaches and they asked her to run cross-country. "I'd never seen a cross-country meet until the first one I ran in," she said. Pihl's high school didn't have a cross-country team.

In her first meet, Pihl placed ninth at the Shocker Golden Classic. "I was real excited, I thought that the major college level of running would be more competitive than it was," she said.

Pihl, a member of the two-mile relay team, explained how they broke the school record. She said, "We broke the record at nationals (NCAA National Track Championships) and we finished sixth and received all-American honors."

Last year at the Big Eight indoor track meet, Pihl broke her foot while running the 800-meter run. "That was a big disappointment. I was favored to win and had been undefeated during the indoor season," Pihl said.

However, she said she believes some positive things may have happened after she was injured. "Some people didn't think I could come back, I knew I could so I worked hard on rehabilitation," she said.

APPARENTLY HER COMEBACK was successful, as Pihl broke the school record in the first cross-country meet (Wichita State University's Golden Classic) this year. "I was really excited, I hadn't realized I was that close to the record," she said.

The K-State Invitational, her second meet of the year, Pihl was leading the race and her foot popped. "I felt it pop as I turned a corner, then I went down," Pihl said. She never finished the race. "I could have kept going, but I didn't want to reinjure my foot," she added.

Last week at the Indiana Invitational, the biggest cross-country meet this year outside the NCAA Nationals, she was in the top ten runners when she fell again.

"I went around a girl in front of me and didn't see a pole. I hit it and went down." This time Pihl didn't quit. "I got up and caught as many people as I could, this meet

had a lot of prestige in it so I couldn't just stop," she said. Pihl got up and finished strong, placing 26th.

According to Head Coach Steve Miller, Pihl has a lot of character. He said, "She's an interesting person, she's just now realizing her potential and it's giving her confidence," he said.

Miller also thinks Pihl's teammates look up to her as a leader. "She wants to be great, and at the same time she's very team oriented. The other girls on the team look up to her for that," he said.

After finishing the cross-country season, Pihl is very optimistic about the track season.

"I'm really looking forward to my senior year in track. I have big goals set," she said.

"I'd like to go to nationals, and if I get there I feel pretty confident about gaining all-American honors." The top seven placers in every event at nationals receive all-American honors.

"After I'm done with school, I'd like to coach track on the college level," Pihl said. But I know I'll never stop running, I love it too much."

WOMEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

Kansas State University

vs.

Oral Roberts University

SINGLES MATCHES

1. Vicki Martin def. Christel Felder 6-4, 6-1; 2. Michelle Mayne def. Tamie Peugh 6-2, 6-2; 3. Susie Hulstrand def. Sue Peugh 6-1, 6-0; 4. Laurie Livesay def. Lori Rorabaugh 6-2, 6-2; 5. Karyn Willette def. Beth Nemick 6-1, 6-0; 6. Beth Dillmeier def. Sherry Nelson 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES MATCHES

1. Martin-Hulstrand def. Peugh-Peugh 6-4, 6-2; 2. Felder-Rorabaugh def. Mayne-Dillmeier 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; 3. Livesay-Willette def. Nelson-Nemick 6-0, 6-2.

Cards win 5-4 against Brewers, tie Series at 1-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter Steve Braun walked with the bases loaded to drive in the winning run in the eighth inning, and relief ace Bruce Sutter slammed the door on Milwaukee as the St. Louis Cardinals rebounded from the indignity of 24 hours earlier to even the 79th World Series at one game apiece with a 5-4 victory over the Brewers Wednesday night.

As their manager, Whitey Herzog, had told them the night before, when they lost Game One 10-0, the Cardinals turned the page in this year's Series book.

After a travel day on Thursday, the Series resumes Friday night at Milwaukee County Stadium with Pete Vukovich going for Milwaukee against St. Louis' Joaquin Andujar.

Trailing 4-2, the Cardinals tied the score with two runs in the sixth inning, then won it in the eighth with the bases loaded on a walk to Braun, who had driven in only four runs during the season.

Keith Hernandez started the winning rally when he walked on four pitches from reliever Bob McClure. George Hendrick forced Hernandez at second, and Darrell Porter, the Cardinals' playoff MVP, followed with a single that chased McClure and sent Hendrick to second.

Milwaukee Manager Harvy Kuenn countered with his best available reliever, rookie Pete Ladd, who had faced 10 men in the playoffs and had retired them all.

But Ladd walked Lonnie Smith on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases, bringing up Braun, who was batting for David Green.

Braun never saw a strike and Hendrick scored the winning run as the Busch Stadium crowd erupted.

Ladd finally ended the inning as Willie McGee lined to short and Ozzie Smith's single struck Braun in the leg, but the Cardinals already had averted a predicament from which no World Series team ever has escaped. No team ever has won the Series after losing the first two games at home.

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Out of reach... White Lightning team member Stan Childs, senior in engineering technology, eludes the grasp of a Road Runner defender in semifinal intramural football action. White Lightning advanced to the final four on a next-to-last-play touchdown to end the Road Runners' season.

Staff/Andy Nelson



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- All Come

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

LOST

SUNGLASSES—AMBERMATIC raybans with aviator frame—in stadium parking lot after Mizzou game. Call Chris, 776-0930 or 539-4265. (37-39)

HELPI! I lost an 18" Cobra chain with a heart, a pearl, and a lavallier on it. Please return—it has great sentimental value! Call 776-3197 for Sandy. (37-39)

LOST: SMALL long-haired black kitten in vicinity of 11th and Osage. If found, please call 539-9484 or 539-7518. (38-40)

ONE RQ356 miniature Panasonic tape recorder. Lost in Kedzie Hall sometime Monday. Reward—\$25. Call 537-8580. (38-40)

FOUND

FOUND: LADIES gold watch on North Manhattan Avenue sidewalk, across from Putnam. Call 539-4685 and claim. Ask for Scott. (36-38)

TINY BLACK and orange kitten found on Platt Street. Is it yours? Call 539-8034 after 5:00 p.m., or 532-6890 and ask for Carol. (37-38)

PARAKEET FOUND on campus Saturday. Call Dr. Campbell at 532-5674 to identify. (38-40)

PARAKEET FOUND Sunday. Call 539-8705 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (38-40)

FREE

FREE TURNIPS—All you want. Pick up near information booth south of Union. (38)

WANTED

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information, 1-913-472-3186. (35-39)

WANTED—SMALL refrigerator. Call 539-7416 and ask for Steve Brisendine. (37-41)

WANTED—FOUR KSU-KU tickets. Together if possible. Call 539-7409. (38-42)

WANTED: ONE ticket to KSU-KU game. Call 776-8762. (38)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION ALL land animals: The salmon has prepared itself for its seaward hibernation. Come fryday to see it off. P.S. Bring a spawning partner. (37-39)

PHI KAP Dave V.—Today's the day we finish this game, you'll finally find out your pledge mom's name. We'll make a perfect team just wait and see, be at Mother's at four 'cause the beer's on me! Love, Mom. (38)

TRI DELTA Hallie: I haven't forgotten the Elvis Costello concert. Fools Face & "L5" forever! See you this weekend. Love, Blue Eyes. (38)

SIGMA CHI'S—Our new wall hanging looks so nice, to get it back you'll have to pay the price. (38)

CHARLOTTE—Is there life after studio? We'll find out tonight when you hit Aggie. Happy 21st birthday! Ter. (38)

PROF. SUMMERHILL: Why did you abandon us?? It's very difficult to teach ourselves!! Struggling Calculus III Students. (38)

G-Phi Coaches J.D., Ty, David, and Jeff: Thanks for leading us to an undefeated season. Let's make it 6-0 tonight! Love, the G-Phis. (38)

ELITE MACHINE and Crescent Cuties: Tonite's the night of the big Puff Bowl, remaining undefeated is our goal. We won Homecoming now it's time for football, let's be number one two weeks in a row! Go for it! (38)

BECKY LEE—From Swannies to Lawrence, Pillsbury, feeshin (sic) (Hey, look Bill, Beck's got another one!) to Diana. Through thick and thin we've made it through and always will. It's been the best year of my life. ILY. Billy Dee. (38)

DAVE AND Rhonda—Congratulations! Finally I don't have to keep it a secret anymore. Wanted you to know I think it's swell, you lucky kids. The Guy in Room 1 Upstairs. (38)

CECI: HAPPY Anniversary. David. October 14, 1982 (38)

PHI KAP Jeff C.—Hey Cash, for all the money in the world you'll never guess my name, but here's a hint—our shirt sizes are the same! Remember the wine and cheese party? Love, One of Your Pledge Moms. (38)

PHI KAP David Miller, Roses are red, Violets are blue, We're looking forward to meeting you. See you at Mother's. Your Pledge Moms. (38)

PHI KAP Curtis Wolfe, We hope you have a nice day and look forward to seeing you at Mother's Worry. Your blonde and brunette pledge moms. (38)

AKL DUCKY—Thanks for the great 21st B-day, I'm looking forward to this weekend, so put on your dancing shoes and get ready to pucker. Your little girl. (38)

KIM—YOU'RE a great friend. Thanks again for sharing your free tickets. Love, Deb. (38)

SIGMA CHI—Mike Venable: just want you to know what a great son you have been. Get ready for a new addition to the family! Love, Mom. P.S. Get a haircut. (38)

D.V.'S: CHI Omegas are really pumped, we're going to leave the others stumped. Be prepared for lots of fun, 'cause U-Sing memories have just begun. We love you!—The Chi O's. (38)

AD PIS—Wanted to tell you that I had a great Homecoming week. Love you all, Larry. (38)

STUART—YOU degenerate! You'd get more skydiving in if you stop straddling people in the plane. Still, at least you showed those frat boys your best side. Your Jumpmaster. (38)

KEVIN DOEHRING (alias Mr. Breadman): You fill our hearts, you warm our tummies, 'cause when you come over, you bring us yummys! Thanks!! Love, your Sunset Girls. (38)

CIMOSAWBIE—PURPLE Passion, Topper 1981 Firemen, flying spaghetti, buying a Christmas tree, bathroom floor in Mr. K's, quarts and cigars, road trip to western Kansas. Thanks for being my best friend. Good luck student teaching. Get ready to party K.U.-K-State weekend. Tonto. (38)

MS. MARYLAND (alias Lisa Lupner): All she wants for her birthday is coffee, peanut butter, baby chicks, coffee, sunflower seeds, cheerios, coffee, road trip, Pac Man mug, and coffee. Thanks for towel fights, purple paint wars, breakfast in bed, and trainings. Happy 22nd Birthday ya big kid! Love you, Caffeine Junkie. (38)

TO THE owner of the black frisbee-catching dog: Call 776-6267. (38)

ALPHA XI'S—Shelly S., Jodi F., Amy A., Julie P., and Lauri S.—Thanks for the concert tickets, wish we could have partied with you afterwards. Two Lucky Sigma Nu's. (38)

SWEETCAKES—SURPRISE! I'm glad I know you, you're a lot of fun—OO—see you there. Me. (38)

DAVID, JIM, Malcom, Stan and Steve: The time has finally come and they're putting you to the test. I've no doubt you will succeed, for you five are the best! Congrats and good luck this weekend. Nola. (38)

CHRIST—ARE you alive?—Munchking. (38)

TO AN Architect with initials M.P.—From our first dance at Houston Street to Bloody Marys at Tuttle Creek. I te quiero you. Magoo. (38)

TO A business major with initials D.W.—Why God made little girls, meet little boys like you? Te Extran—S.M. (38)

DEAREST THETA'S—Don't be blue, we are one day late serenading you. This is no game it is a fact, we better get our composite back. For if we don't this you can bet, it won't be a love song that you'll get. TX Men. (38)

L.P. #1—Yes, this is your very own personal. Just thought I'd say Hi! I really miss you. ILY, Your Pumpkin. (38)

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(Continued on page 23)

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(Continued from page 22)

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ACROSS

1 Stepped down

5 Sunbather's goal

8 Swindle

12 Caribbean island

13 Hurricane center

14 Robustly healthy

15 — out (gets by)

16 Fresh

17 Hymn close

18 Trio doubled

20 Bugged, as a telephone

22 Greek vowel

23 Convened

24 Bows

27 Has a scout trip

32 D.C. agency

33 Untruth

34 Crooked

35 Singer Glen

38 Blackbirds

39 Gard-

40 Light metal

DOWN

1 Certain

2 "Star Wars" hero

3 Wild goat

4 Likes

5 Octopus arm

6 Not nay

7 Salamander

8 Forms

9 Race-track

10 On the sheltered side

11 Fix

19 Spielberg creature

21 Elec. unit

24 Grammar case: Abbr.

25 Inlet

26 Series of ads

28 Feel under the weather

29 "China Syndrome" fear

30 Swiss canton

31 Cobb, et al.

36 Bit of shot

37 Banking amt.

38 Goes fishing

41 Priestess of Hera

42 Raced

43 Built

44 Old tar

46 Edible root

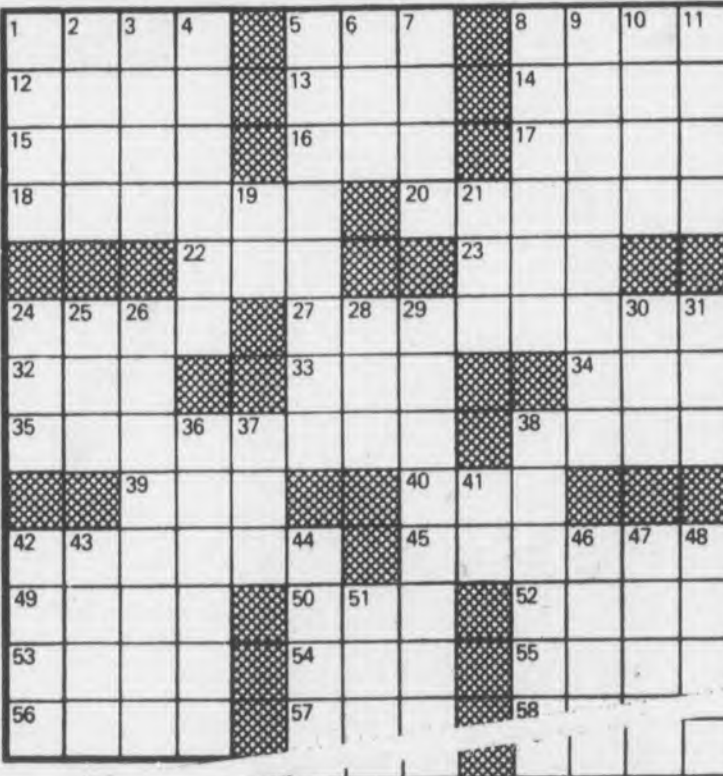
47 Related

48 Equine commands

51 Moo — gai pan

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-14

TKJ YXRNAEOA PEJQXOXJ NR WXEANOP EJTKOQ AYO WKRY

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR SIDEWALK HUCKSTER SOLD HIS WARES A LA CARTE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals U.

Who is Ayn Rand?

I am interested in forming a group to discuss Ayn Rand's writing and Philosophy. If you would be interested please call Tom at 776-0076.

AUDITIONS FOR The Odd Couple by Neil Simon, October 22, 7 to 9 p.m.; October 23, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gaslight Theater, Building 34. For information call: 1-239-2180. (38-42)

ARE YOU interested in learning Thai? If so, and if you'd like to volunteer time on a research project in the learning of Thai, please call 537-0814 (after 5 p.m.) (38-39)

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)

and what we can do to get her out of it," Reagan said.

There were no new programs or surprise announcements in his speech, which was primarily intended — as are his campaign speeches for Republican candidates this month — to provide the White House assessment of the economy.

"Bringing down inflation and interest rates is creating a positive reaction that will boost employment," Reagan said. "I wish there were a quicker, easier way, some magic short cut, but unemployment is always one of the last things to turn around as an economy heads into recovery."

"And make no mistake, America is recovery bound and the world knows it," he said. Riegle's retort: "Staying the course makes sense for them (the Republicans.) They're not paying the price. You are."

HE SAID the administration policies have "led to incredible economic problems for millions of Americans who never thought they'd be in unemployment lines — or welfare lines — or bread lines."

Reagan said Americans are "desperately trying to make sense out of all the statistics, slogans, and political jargon filling the airwaves this election year."

Reagan said reducing unemployment was "an urgent priority" but "you can't solve unemployment without solving the things that caused it, the out-of-control government spending, the sky-rocketing inflation and interest rates that led to unemployment in the first place."

He said failure to get at these "root causes" may "temporarily relieve the symptoms, but you'll never cure the disease. You may even make it worse."

He said investors, at home, abroad, on Main Street and "those who manage billions of dollars" aren't "heeding the drumbeat of doom and gloom coming from Washington."

Democratic senator urges rejection of GOP promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Donald Riegle, chiding President Reagan Wednesday on behalf of Democratic candidates, told voters they are "paying the price" for administration policies that have forced millions of Americans onto unemployment, welfare and bread lines.

Delivering the Democratic response to the president's televised address, the Michigan senator said the nation must reject GOP broadcast commercials asking voters to "stay the course."

The ads argue that Republican candidates must be chosen in the Nov. 2 congressional elections so the president's policies have more time to take effect.

Instead, said Riegle, voters must "change course" and vote Democrat because "they know what to do."

"The truth is that this administration has created two courses ... one of them a very fast economic track for a few, the other filled with potholes and roadblocks for the rest of us," said Riegle.

"That's why staying the course makes sense for them — they're not paying the price. You are," Riegle said.

Riegle said the policy adopted by the administration "has lead to incredible economic problems for millions of Americans who never thought they'd be in unemployment lines — or welfare lines — or bread lines."

The Labor Department reported last week that national unemployment had risen to 10.1 percent, the highest level in 42 years, and to 15.9 percent in Riegle's home state.

"What kind of course is it that permits corporate giants to borrow billions to swallow up one another for tax write-offs — while at the same time it's impossible for the average home buyer to find reasonable mortgage credit for a house?" Riegle asked.

"What kind of course is it that says the sky is the limit when it comes to the Pentagon budget?"

"What kind of course is it that takes the biggest tax cut in history and says the more you make, the less you pay in taxes, and the less you make, the more of the bill for government you must pay?"

"Maybe it's because one-third of the top officials in the administration are millionaires who have no understanding of what life is like for average people," he said.

Riegle said he had listened to the president and, "I wish I could accept on faith what he is saying, that he is on the right course, that things are getting better."

But, he added, "Out in the real world — where you and I live — where people work for a living — the economy is on a downhill slide."

Cyanide

(Continued from p. 9)

Richardson through handwriting analysis. The Jewel employee, Roger Arnold, 48, was arrested late Monday night after police received a tip that Arnold was "known to have cyanide in his house," said police detective James C. Gildea.

Arnold has been charged with five counts of failure to register guns and one count of aggravated assault. He is being held in a police lockup in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

A SEARCH of Arnold's South Side apartment turned up five unregistered guns, ammunition, a plastic bag containing an unidentified white powder and literature on poisons and explosives, police said.

Fahner said authorities expected the results of a laboratory test on the powder from Arnold's apartment later Wednesday, but no results had been released by late evening.

Jewel operates a chain of supermarkets in the Midwest, including two in the Chicago suburbs where four of the seven people who died after taking the cyanide-contaminated capsules purchased their bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

A task force of more than 100 local, state and federal investigators has been working to crack the mystery of who placed deadly cyanide in the capsules, killing seven people in the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, Oct. 15, 1982
Volume 89, Number 39

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Tylenol suspect linked to KC murder

CHICAGO (AP) — A man being sought for questioning in connection with seven cyanide Tylenol deaths was indicted, but never tried, in 1978 for the brutal murder of a Kansas City man, authorities said Thursday.

James Lewis, who also uses the name Robert Richardson, was charged with the murder of Raymond West, whose dismembered body was found in his Kansas City attic in a "semi-mummified condition," said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading a task force investigating the seven deaths.

However, the charges were later dropped and Lewis was never tried, Fahner said at a news conference.

An extortion warrant for Lewis, using the name Richardson, was issued here earlier alleging that he wrote a letter to McNeil Consumer Products Co., maker of Tylenol, demanding \$1 million "if you want to stop the killings."

EARLIER THURSDAY, POLICE said a Jewel Food employee arrested on a tip earlier this week remains a "possible potential suspect" in the deaths of the seven people

who had taken cyanide-contaminated Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

Fahner said Illinois investigators became aware of the murder charges against Lewis after a Kansas City detective recognized him from a photo circulated nationwide by the task force.

He said the murder charges against Lewis in Kansas City were eventually dropped "in part because the medical examiner in Kansas City was unable to determine the exact cause of death."

Fahner also said Lewis had been indicted in December 1981 in Missouri on theft and forgery charges in connection with an alleged land fraud scheme.

HE ADDED THAT a warrant also was issued Thursday for Lewis' wife, Leann Lewis, charging her with using a fraudulent Social Security number, a federal offense, in applying for a job in Chicago.

Fahner said the couple's whereabouts were currently unknown.

However, he added: "There is no direct evidence that these two people are responsible for the Tylenol-cyanide murders. Chicago police are reviewing the case file assembled by Kansas City police in the murder investigation."

"He (Lewis) is not our most promising suspect," Fahner said.

EARLIER THURSDAY, POLICE said a Jewel Food employee arrested on a tip earlier this week remains a "possible potential suspect" in the deaths of the seven people who had taken cyanide-contaminated Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules.

Nonetheless, police Lt. August Locallo said, there is no evidence that Roger Arnold, 48, the Jewel employee, put cyanide in the capsules, and he has denied any involvement.

Several coincidences too strong to ignore make Arnold a "possible potential suspect," and he was uncooperative with detectives, Locallo said.

Hardage attacks Carlin for lack of budget plan

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

Republican gubernatorial candidate Sam Hardage, speaking in the Union Thursday, criticized Gov. John Carlin for refusing to reveal his economic policies until Nov. 12, ten days after the gubernatorial election.

"The deafening silence I hear from my opponent is mute testimony that he has no plan," Hardage said. "He says that he will reveal his plans on November 12, ten days after the election. I think he should tell you today so you can make an intelligent decision in this election."

Hardage criticized Carlin on many issues, but the main theme of his remarks was that Carlin had mismanaged the state's economy and led Kansas into financial turmoil.

"We have a governor who has mismanaged the finances of the state as no other governor has before. No other governor has, with complete and wanton disregard, spent all the money we have in the state," Hardage said.

HARDAGE SAID he realizes that Kansas still has funds in reserve, but he said they may not last long.

"We still have dollars in the bank today, our problem is that the present rate of spending will eat it up very quickly."

"Carlin is trying to avoid the question. Everybody in the state knows we're running out of money, except John Carlin. If he'd make an additional four percent budget cut, a small cut now could alleviate the problems that will doubtless face us in the future."

"Simply saying a severance tax will take care of the problem is utter nonsense," Hardage said.

THE WICHITA BUSINESSMAN also said that he believed the Board of Regents institutions had to bear a disproportionate share of Carlin's budget cutbacks, and that more money should be put into teacher's salaries.

"You can't have an excellent educational

(See HARDAGE, p. 7)

Research improves chances to land a job, speaker says

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Students may find it impossible to land a job if they don't do their homework on the background of the company they are interviewing with.

Greg Tucker, executive with AT&T Longlines of New Jersey, gave students an idea of what interviewers look for during an interview and on how to prepare for a job interview. He spoke to more than 40 students Thursday at a symposium sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The more preparation you do, the easier it (interview) will be. You have to be prepared almost at anytime," Tucker said, adding that the prospective employee should be ready for a "drill session."

"All you are looking for is one job. Don't take a job offer just because it is there," Tucker said, adding that a person being interviewed should know what they want and what they have to offer.

"You've spent 16 years on (an education), why not spend a few more hours (on a resume)?" Tucker said. Resumes can supply an interviewer with additional information that might not be covered in an interview he said.

TUCKER SUGGESTED that both men and women dress in conservative suits for an interview. He said interviewers see approximately 16 people each day and tend to react negatively to people who dress poorly.

"It may not be fair to you, but that's reality," he said. "Be able to present yourself well. Be cool, calm and collected." He suggested shaking the interviewer's hand and introducing yourself before the interview begins.

"In an interview, make sure you get your points across," Tucker said. "You owe the interviewer honest questions." The worst thing an interviewee can do is "run-on," he said.

He listed several questions that a person could ask an interviewer.

(See CAREER, back page)

Inside

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS keep many homeowners from taking steps to hold down energy bills. A University energy specialist offers suggestions on what is most important in weatherproofing a home. See p. 6.

PROSPECTING FOR gold can be profitable, if you're willing to "rough it up," according to a student who has spent summers in search of the yellow substance. See p. 8.



Staff/Scott Williams

Carvin' time

Danny Kravitz, 10, Manhattan, makes his way home along Anderson Avenue Thursday afternoon carrying one of 200 pumpkins which were distributed. The pumpkins are to be prepared for the 1st Annual Carved Crazies Showcase at Westloop Shopping Center tonight.

Regents' opinions vary on severance tax issue

PITTSBURG (AP) — A severance tax could provide more money for education but two members of the Kansas Board of Regents said before their meeting in Pittsburg today they are divided on the issue.

James W. Pickert of Emporia, the board's chairman, said he supports the idea of a severance tax because the additional revenue would take pressure off other sources of state revenue and make additional money available for education. Margaret A. Glades of Yates Center said she does not support the tax proposal and but said she is not sure how the state should go about raising money.

Their comments came in interviews prior to the start of a two-day business meeting at Pittsburg State University. Both are appointees of Gov. John Carlin, who favors a severance tax.

"It's certainly an alternative to our financial problems across the state," Pickert

said. "We are hurting from a standpoint of revenue that comes into the state and funds higher education. Consequently, we do need help in some form, and I do believe the severance tax is the answer."

Glades said she opposes the tax as most other people in her area do. "I'm in favor of all the funds we can get for higher education, but I don't know whether the severance tax is the way to do it," she said.

Pickert was also questioned about education trends in Kansas.

"We've seen a stabilization of enrollment," the regents chairman said. "Unemployment has perhaps caused many students to come back to school for lack of finding a job."

"The trend in Kansas is for more serious students ... students who really want to go to college and who are not just going to be there. A lot of it revolves around the economy," Pickert said.

Kansas joins states' battle to restrain nuclear plants

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas soon will join other states fighting before the U.S. Supreme Court for the power to restrict construction of nuclear power plants, Attorney General Robert Stephan says.

Stephan has decided to join Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, New York and Vermont in filing a "friend of the court" brief in the California case.

He said he expects a majority of the states to file briefs in the case, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison Co. vs. the State (California) Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission.

Assistant Kansas Attorney General Robert Eye said the brief has been written and will be filed with the court by the end of October.

He said the outcome could affect Kansas law but not construction of the state's only nuclear power plant, Wolf Creek Generating Station near Burlington.

Last year the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the constitutionality of a California law requiring utilities to obtain a

state permit before constructing a nuclear power plant.

California has decided not to issue permits until a federally approved method of disposing nuclear waste has been selected. The decision was appealed to the Supreme Court.

The utilities argued that, under the federal Atomic Energy Act, only the federal government could decide whether a plant should be built.

The Kansas Legislature from 1976 to 1980 passed a series of statutes, known as the Kansas Electric Generation Facility Siting Act, requiring utilities to obtain a permit from the Kansas Corporation Commission before building a plant.

Wolf Creek was started before the act was passed.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE Steering Committee applications for positions and committees will be available in the dean's office in Justin today.

TODAY

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for an athlete function.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center for a Backgammon and spades tournament.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING will meet at Mother's Worry from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS AND WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at noon in Union 209. Neil Flora will speak on "Women in International Development."

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will meet at 7 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the All Faiths Chapel parking lot for the hayrack ride. The cost will be \$2 a person and everyone needs to bring chocolate bars for s'mores.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB members may register in the Union from 6 to 9 p.m. for this weekend's regional conference. Mr. K's backroom is reserved from 7 p.m. to midnight.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 3 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house to work on the banner.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS area candidates for state representative will participate in a forum at 8 p.m. in the Wareham Hotel. Contact John Kohler for more information.

SUNDAY

DELTA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. Bring dues.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel for bible study.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Actives meet at Valentino's at 5 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

BLUE KEY will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

MONDAY

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION majors and any other interested people will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lobby.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA executive committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house. Composite pictures will be taken.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a Standard Oil presentation of "Lease versus Purchase."

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. A reception will follow the meeting.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.



Happy Birthday
Bill Balderston

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Anne Kovich
Joan Kruse
Joann Krznaric
Jeannie Krznaric

Jan Kutina
Charla Lancaster
Joyce Little
Kim Lopez
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Kristen O'Neil
Julie Pearce
Sheryl Rimmel
Cindy Retcher
Marie Schuler
Karen Sherve
Nola Tubach
Rachelle VonFeldt
Lori Wong

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Identity of 'Deep Throat' to be given by Dean

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Former White House counsel John Dean says his new book reveals the identity of "Deep Throat," the mysterious news source whose Watergate revelations led to President Nixon's resignation.

Dean served under Nixon and spent four months in prison for a Watergate-related conviction. He said Wednesday "you'll have to wait to read the book to know who it is" and declined to say how he knows.

The book, "Lost Honor," will be released in November.

"Deep Throat" was the name given by then-Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein to an official who helped them break the story about White House involvement in the break-in at Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex during Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign against George McGovern and the subsequent coverup.

The reporters never revealed the name of the source, and Woodward would not comment about the book Thursday. Bernstein could not be reached for comment.

Prisoner takes hostages in New York hospital

NEW YORK — A shackled prisoner fearing he would be dealt a long prison term on robbery charges bolted during a hospital visit Thursday, shot a guard and took five hostages in a locker room, police said. One hostage was released after six hours, apparently unharmed.

A police hostage negotiations team went to Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn to try to persuade Larry Gardner, 34, to give up his hostages, all employees of the hospital. Gardner was armed with a .38-caliber gun with two bullets left.

Gardner, 34, had been scheduled to be sentenced on a robbery conviction Friday and "he feels he has nothing to lose," said Patrick Murphy, police chief of operations. He faces a minimum of six years and a maximum of life in prison.

Los Angeles police baffled by silent killer

LOS ANGELES — Police said Thursday they are looking for a silent killer with an "odd" gun who shoots people sitting in their cars, then drags them onto the street and rifles their pockets.

Officers believe the same person has slain two people — an oceanographer and a Princeton University student — and suspect links to the wounding of two women in separate shootings in the Beverly Hills area this week.

Each of the four shootings occurred west of downtown Los Angeles, three in affluent neighborhoods. Witnesses to three of the shootings described the gunman as a black male.

"He just walks up, never says a word, and starts shooting," Detective Sherman Oakes of the Wilshire Division said Thursday. "Once the victim is dead, he then goes through the victim's pockets."

Chauffeur files 'palimony' suit against Liberace

LOS ANGELES — A 23-year-old chauffeur-bodyguard filed a \$113 million "palimony" suit against Liberace on Thursday, claiming he had an "intimate sexual, emotional and business relationship" with the flamboyant entertainer for six years.

Scott Thorson told reporters at the county clerk's office that the liaison ended last April when Liberace had him thrown out of the house they shared.

Thorson refused to discuss the case in any detail, but told a reporter he had tried to settle his disputes with Liberace out of court but the famed pianist "would not cooperate."

Thorson's lawyer, Michael B. Rosenthal, issued a written press release in which he said Thorson and Liberace met when the aspiring dancer and composer was 17 and the entertainment superstar was 57 and that they immediately began "a dating relationship." He later became Liberace's chauffeur-bodyguard, it said.

"There's absolutely no truth in it," Liberace's lawyer, Joel Strote, said when told of the suit. "It's absolutely absurd."

In a 1973 interview Liberace denied being homosexual and said he was against such conduct "because it offends convention and society." In 1959, he won a \$22,400 libel judgment against a London newspaper when a columnist implied he was homosexual.

Reagan boosts soccer at Rose Garden match

WASHINGTON — President Reagan turned the White House Rose Garden into a soccer field Thursday, saying he wants the sport to spread worldwide.

As the president looked on, two teams of uniformed 7-to 9-year-olds, the Green Raiders and the Stompers, booted the ball back and forth across the neatly-clipped grass.

"Do I throw it or kick it?" Reagan joked.

After introducing retired soccer superstar, Pele, and New York Cosmos high scorer, Steve Moyers, to the young players, the president informed them, "By the way, I am Ronald Reagan."

Weather

If those who support the Milwaukee Brewers in the World Series drink Pabst and St. Louis fans drink Budweiser, do people who could care less drink Coors? Today will bring more good beer-drinking weather, with temperatures in the upper 60s to low 70s.

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- PAST SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER 13 YEARS
- PAST CHAIRMAN RILEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY
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VOTE IVAN SAND
REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE
66th DISTRICT

(PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE FOR THE ELECTION OF IVAN SAND)

FOOLS FACE



BACK AT BROTHER'S OCT. 15 & 16

"... the best pop band in Missouri today."

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University News, UMKC

"... a swirl of pure rock 'n' roll energy & motion."

Leland Rucker
Kansas City Times

"... five guys who have a lot of fun playing in a rock 'n' roll band."

Conrad Franey
Columbia Missourian

Don't forget Tell America the Fools Face album featuring L5 is available at the Sound Shop.

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Oct. 15, 1982 — Page 4



IT'S A VERY STRANGE CASE OF HERPES...

Day focuses on world food problem

We live in the breadbasket of America. Kansas is an incredibly productive region and the great well-fed majority of us do not know what it is like to be hungry or malnourished.

On Saturday people of more than 150 nations, including the United States, will join together in an attempt to awaken people to the problem of world hunger.

World Food Day, the anniversary of the founding of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, is a positive statement to the effect that through the efforts of individuals world hunger can be ended. The idealism of the proponents of World Food Day can be seen in a film shown at a table in the Union, "I Want To Live," by John Denver. The film will be shown

Monday. There will be a receptacle for canned goods.

The food collected in Manhattan will be given to local residents. There are Riley County citizens who suffer from malnourishment; yes, it is a local as well as an international problem.

Donations of canned food or money can also be taken to the Flinthills Breadbasket, 901 Yuma St., for distribution by churches.

One fact underscores World Food Day. Enough food exists to feed the world. There is no solution to the problem, but every individual effort lightens what has been, to some, an impossible situation.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Society paints dismal picture of love

Editor,

I am the first to admit that being "in love" can be a happy and fulfilling time in one's life. However I was disturbed by the myths that were perpetuated by the article "The Swinging Spinsters." The not so subtle message was how awful life is without being in love.

For years society has informed us that we are living worthless lives without "true" love. We are bombarded with this message through TV shows, mouthwash ads, gothic novels and sad love songs.

Our fine authors have provided 36 one-liners in which we can laugh at our poor wallflower. What they have done is perpetuate four characteristics which have stereotyped the person not "in love."

—Boring: Fifteen one-liners told us that the person not in love lives an unexciting life. Their world revolves around monotonous household chores, overeating, watching TV and observing others having love affairs (especially in the soaps). These people are characterized as having no interest other than waiting for that special person.

—Being unloveable: Eleven one-liners told us if one isn't in love it's because they are not worth loving. The column

tells us that no man would whistle at this woman as long as he had his pet dog. That tells us a lot on how we value ourselves. It seems to imply that the only way to have a good self-concept is if someone else confirms it.

—Poor grooming: It appears that the unloved person always looks like trash. This person has dirty hair, smelly clothes, hasn't bathed and is getting fatter. No wonder no one loves this person.

—Obnoxious: These people are bitter about life, cannot appreciate beautiful flowers and are resentful of others in love. Of course these people must be envious of all that those in love have.

Unfortunately many people believe this of themselves when out of love. They feel miserable, lonely and depressed and will try desperately to prostitute themselves (pay the boy next door...) to be in love. Sadly enough the authors have portrayed the unloveable as a silly, unattractive older woman. It appears that women are becoming their own worst enemy in gaining self respect. I didn't see a man's name in the by-line.

Richard J. Kleindienst
graduate in education

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the

University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Dee Anne Headley

Peacock watching

Arrogance (ar' e gens), overbearing pride or self-importance. Arrogance is a laughable, hidden little trait which all humans possess at some time in their lives. I suppose everyone needs to feel important, but I have encountered so many arrogant people recently that I am considering observing them as my new hobby.

Arrogant people are really rather amusing to watch. Walking on campus, it is impossible to miss them. They are the ones who, as you walk past, look piercingly into the air next to your face. Or if you should happen to catch their eye and, heaven forbid, dare to flash a tiny smile, their haughty stare and perfectly straight mouth immediately puts you in your place.

I have always wondered how their composure would be affected if I stuck my tongue out at them. Another temptation, to which I have not yet succumbed, is to place my foot in their direct path and observe the results on their then-not-so-placid faces.

I HAVE RECENTLY felt the presence of several types of inflated people. Often when journalists try to confirm a trivial bit of information for a story, that information suddenly becomes a top-secret, privileged scoop. Sources have a way of becoming extremely puffed up when they know a reporter wants information from them, whether the information is important or not. Little do they realize that the reporter often already has the facts and that they are making a fool of themselves.

Clothing store clerks have a brand of snobbishness all their own. It is often impossible to lure a clerk into helping you unless you are already wearing a \$300 Italian designer outfit. Before walking into a store wearing jeans (even your newest pair) or a shirt you bought in high school, you might as well leave your dignity out on the sidewalk.

IF YOU WALK in looking like you need to buy clothes, the clerk will look at you out of the corner of her eye before you even get all the way in the door, then pretend not to see you. To get help, you have to tug on her sleeve and beg. By the time you leave, you begin to identify with Charlie Brown and how he feels while waiting for the little red-haired girl.

And who could miss the engineering students. You know, the ones with eight calculators strapped to their belts. The look on their faces lets you know they are just waiting for you to ask them if they know how to use all the different buttons.

When you first meet an engineering student and ask him what his major is, his mouth immediately turns up into a smug grin, as though he is has accomplished some superhuman feat and is awaiting applause.

Engineers really demonstrate their feelings of stuffy superiority when they tell their jokes degrading business majors (or any other major they happen to feel like picking on at the moment).

When talking about the difficulty of various majors, the discussion always seems to turn to how late students must stay up at night. I do not know who began the idea that this is an accurate measure of class difficulty, but architecture students seem to enjoy bragging about the "all-nighters" they pull as though people should be impressed. I think if you added up all the "all-nighters" they say they must suffer through, the sessions would add up to eight nights per week.

The arrogance of agriculture students also amuses me. They are so tight-knit it reminds me of the secret clubs we formed as children, only allowing a select few to join so the members of the group would feel all the more important. Instead of a secret password, the sign of membership in this case is the wad of "cud" many chew incessantly.

Another fine example of inflated egos is the favorite scapegoat, the Greeks. Their secret code is the endless stream of Greek letters they love to use to describe the parties, contests, and other activities they attend.

A typical conversation between these elite might go like this:

"Muffy, did you go to the SPD party last night?"

"Oh, yes, Buffy. A bunch of girls from the Gamma Delta house met some Sigma D's and some Theta Alphas and we went over together. Do you know why the Tri-O's did not come?"

"I do not know, but they sure missed a great party. Afterwards I went out with that darling Lambda Ep I told you about? Did you ever go out with your Sigma Delta friend?"

It is all an ancient alphabet soup to me.

I think I am going to enjoy my new hobby. I may even join in the arrogance craze and walk around campus feeling smug because I can see through it all.

Riots protesting ban on Solidarity claim initial victim in street fighting

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Riots over the ban on Solidarity claimed their first victim Thursday — a young man who died of gunshot wounds — and police fired tear gas to disperse mourners lighting candles for the victim at a church. Worker anger was reported spreading through Poland's coal and steel heartland.

The official PAP news agency said Bodgan Wlosik, 20, died Thursday in a hospital after being shot by a plain clothes officer who was attacked Wednesday during fierce street fighting that left nearly 100 people injured in the Krakow steel-making suburb of Nowa Huta.

Police fired tear gas into a crowd of mourners placing candles and a floral cross at a local church Thursday in honor of Wlosik, PAP and reliable sources reported.

IT WAS THE FIRST officially

acknowledged death in the riots spawned by the outlawing of the Soviet bloc's first independent labor federation a week ago.

Unconfirmed reports attributed to a Polish ham radio operator said two others died in Gdansk Tuesday evening, and a government journalist claimed a worker depressed by the upheavals killed himself by diving into a vat of molten steel.

The Communist Party newspaper warned that new riots and strikes could extend martial law, and the official information service Interpress said leaflets urging street protests and a boycott of pro-government unions set up in place of Solidarity have appeared in factories in Katowice province.

Miners at the Jankowice coal mine near Rybnik refused to work for one hour Wednesday despite the martial law ban on strikes, but had gone to work after talks

with management and party officials, Interpress said.

THE NEW UNREST followed riots and strikes in Gdansk Monday and Tuesday and street protests Wednesday in Wroclaw and Nowa Huta. The government reported 148 arrests in Gdansk and 170 in Wroclaw.

Blaming the Solidarity underground for the strikes and riots, the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu said Thursday that such actions could "extend, contrary to the government's intentions, the period of extraordinary measures."

Poland's martial law chief and Communist Party leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said after Parliament outlawed Solidarity Friday that protests had slowed the government's plan to lift military rule

(See POLAND p. 6)

Cheese makers provide samples at local festival

Say "cheese," but be specific — there'll be more than 20 varieties to be sampled at the 1982 Kansas Cheese Festival Saturday.

"This cheese festival gives people a chance to experiment and sample new kinds," said Harold Roberts, festival organizer and professor of animal science and industries.

"You can only try cheese at the festival, you cannot buy it," he said.

The cheese festival runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Manhattan's Community Building at Fourth and Humboldt streets.

Ten Kansas cheese makers will be there with samples, information about buying and storing cheeses and recipes, Roberts said.

The cheese festival is sponsored by the Kansas Cooperative Dairy Products Association and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Fort Riley commander talks to NATO group at Abilene

ABILENE (AP) — Maj. Gen. Edward A. Partain, who recently returned from military training exercises in Europe, said Thursday he found that "our American military is welcome in West Germany."

Partain, who returned from West Germany where he commanded about 10,000 troops in the annual Reforger exercises, spoke at a luncheon preceding the start of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization conference at the Dwight D. Eisenhower Library.

Among those participating in the NATO leadership conference Thursday and Friday are Gen. Bernard Rogers, the current NATO commander, and two former commanders, Gen. Lauris Norstad and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer.

"We fly troops to Germany and go into immediate performance as if war had already begun. The U.S. keeps enough equipment to

outfit a division under wraps at all times," he said in describing Reforger.

Partain, commander of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, told about 200 people at the luncheon that the Army's newest tank, the M-1, proved during the exercises that "it will be a major addition to this country's combat power."

Earlier, Gerald P. Carmen, head of the General Services Administration, placed a wreath at the grave of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the first commander of NATO.



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All In Aggieville

Weatherization prevents energy loss

By JEROME JOHANNING
Contributing Writer

Economic conditions and tight purse strings keep many homeowners from taking the steps to stop cold winds from whistling through older homes and pushing up energy bills.

Many things can be done that cost very little yet make a big difference, said Douglas Walter, residential energy specialist for Engineering Extension programs at K-State.

"In a typical older home, there may be two to four air changes an hour," Walter said. "This can be brought down to one and a half air changes an hour with a very small investment."

An air change occurs when all the air in the house is replaced by new outside air. In wintertime, this means heated air is replaced by colder air and, consequently, energy bills go up.

For people on limited incomes, a vicious cycle is created. They spend money on heating that could otherwise have been used for weatherization to reduce energy costs, Walter said.

But relatively easy-to-do and inexpensive projects can be undertaken to help break the cycle. Walter listed a step-by-step weatherization program that includes:

- Caulk and weatherstrip the house.
- Place plastic over windows.
- Insulate the attic.
- Insulate floors over crawl spaces.
- Install storm windows.
- Insulate the walls.

"Caulking and weatherstripping will provide the greatest benefit per dollar spent," Walter said.

A WIDE VARIETY of materials are available commercially — some will be long-lasting while others may be good for only a year or two, he said.

The idea is to seal off all places where air can enter the house. Caulking around doors and windows and along the sills of the house is critical, he said.

A sill is where the house connects to the foundation. It is a major culprit in allowing

air to enter the crawl spaces, Walter said, and it is often forgotten.

Caulking, he said, should be applied to all seams around window and door casings and at the corner seams of house siding.

Weatherstripping will need to be applied on moving parts, such as window sashes and doors.

PLASTIC COVERINGS are as efficient as storm windows for sealing out winter winds, Walter said.

"There's virtually no difference in energy performance between plastic and storm windows," he said.

Some homeowners hesitate to use plastic coverings for fear of making their homes less attractive.

To improve the appearance Walter suggested wrapping the plastic around the window screen frame and tacking it down on the back.

Insulating the attic, although more costly, is the most important weatherproofing project. The job is fairly easy, Walter said. Various types of insulation may be used, but it is wise to put in enough insulation to have a rating of at least R-30. The R-value is a measure of resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating value, Walter said.

ANOTHER MAJOR HEAT-SAVER, he said, is to insulate floors above the crawl spaces, and insulate unused and unheated basement areas.

A homeowner can now take other, more costly steps to weatherize a home. These include installing storm windows and insulating the existing walls.

Walter said the cost of storm windows does not necessarily decrease with the size of the window, so it is wiser to concentrate first on the larger windows.

Many owners, he said, buy only one or two windows at a time so that costs can be spread over a longer period. If that is done, other windows should be covered with plastic during the winter, he said.

Insulating existing walls is costly because the work most often must be performed by a contractor. The insulation will aid in heat retention, but is not as cost effective as other weatherization options, Walter said.

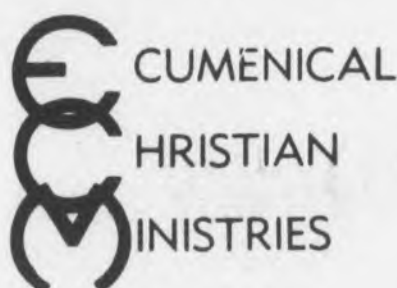
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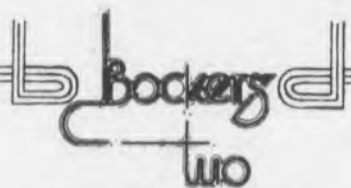
(Continued from p. 5)

by the end of this year but not "crossed it out."

Nonetheless, leaflets circulated Thursday by underground Solidarity leaders said plants with more than 2,000 workers in Warsaw should begin work stoppages in sympathy with the Gdansk shipyard workers.

THE COAL AND STEEL basin that includes Katowice, Rybnik and Sosnowiec, was the site of fierce opposition in the days following imposition of martial law and nine miners died during fighting at one of the mines in December.

The Katowice region provides much of Poland's steel and nearly all its coal, the biggest earner of hard currency needed to finance imports of raw materials and service its \$26 billion foreign debt to Western creditors.



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Hardage

(Continued from p. 1)

system without excellent teachers and excellent professors," Hardage said. "And you can't have adequate teachers and professors without good pay. We must find a way to stop spending so much on unnecessary overhead. We need to start spending more on teacher's salaries."

"I've heard it said that Kansas' two main exports are wheat and students, and I'm sorry to say I think that's true," he said.

Hardage also criticized the state Department of Transportation, saying too much money is being spent on administration and waste.

"OVER 80 PERCENT of our transportation budget is being spent on activities other than road-building, which is supposed to be the department's major activity. If I'm elected, we'll buy asphalt and concrete instead of paper clips."

"Also, our attorney general has estimated that \$100 million has been left on the table because of bid-rigging. In business, I learned how to ferret out bid-riggers, and I'll use this knowledge as governor," he said.

Hardage outlined a three-point plan which he claimed would lead the state back to economic prosperity.

"Number one, we have to stop the hemorrhaging right now. We have to narrow the difference between what's coming in and what's going out. My opponent has vetoed three spending bill. Had he signed any one of these, we'd have at least \$196 million dollars in the bank."

"Number two, we need to attract new industry to the state," Hardage said.

Hardage's third proposal was to eliminate unnecessary expenditures.

"Our highway program will save \$7 million by putting 3,800 Kansans back to work. These people will then be paying taxes instead of being a tax drain," he said.

HARDAGE ALSO CLAIMED that his proposal for a housing commission to issue low-interest revenue bonds would restore jobs for an additional 5,700 unemployed Kansans.

"I didn't say my plan was a cure-all," the

candidate said. "But I have a plan and that's much better than an incumbent who has no plan at all."

Hardage outlined the conditions under which he would support a severance tax on gas and oil production in the state.

"If there was a severance tax proposal which was supported by the cities and counties, the senate and the house, and the energy producers, the ones being taxed, if all these groups supported a particular proposal, then I would not veto it."

"But it's very important that you realize that these groups must all agree that they support such a proposal." He said that he first made this statement in response to "a



Sam Hardage

hypothetical question asked me by a reporter."

"Anybody would support a proposal such as was asked in the question," he said. "I remain adamantly opposed to John Carlin's severance tax," he said.

Actor to discuss life, work, to read excerpts

By PAULA BENSON
Collegian Reporter

John Houseman, a legend in the world of theater, will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Best known for his role as Professor Kingsfield in the movie and television series, "The Paper Chase," and for his Puritan Oil commercials, Houseman shows no signs of slowing down at the age of 80 — he only seems to become more active with each passing year.

Doreen Bauman, director of McCain Auditorium, said Houseman will read pieces from several classical plays, such as "King Lear" and "Hamlet," and will discuss himself and his career.

Most students are not familiar with Houseman's early successes, Bauman said. "If someone's not involved in the world of theater, he may not recognize the name or know what a tremendous success he has been in the theater," she said.

WHILE HOUSEMAN has been in the theater business since 1931, he didn't begin his acting career until he was past 60 years old.

Bauman said many people "recognize the face and the voice but don't know about the impact he has had in the theater. More people recognize him from his television career than from his theater career."

Houseman first received recognition in 1934 when he directed the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts."

He went on to direct or produce such shows as Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" and Archibald MacLeigh's "Panic" and "Executive Suite." He also produced "All Fall Down," the official United States entry in the 1962 International Film Festival at Cannes, France.

HOUSEMAN HAS WORKED with such entertainers as Orson Welles, Helen Hayes, Alfred Hitchcock, Robert Redford and Ricky Schroeder.

"Most people don't know that he helped Orson Welles produce the radio broadcast 'Men From Mars'," Bauman said. He and Welles were responsible for the program that swept the nation into panic in November 1938. "Men From Mars" gave a view of how it might be if Martians were to invade America. The program was based on Welles' book, "War of the Worlds."

Some of Houseman's recent acting roles were in "Ghost Story," "Marco Polo" and NBC's new series, "Silver Spoon."

Houseman is also responsible for the foundation and success of The Acting Company, which recently appeared in McCain in "The Country Wife."

"Young acting students will fight and claw to get a seat in the Company so they can work with the famous directors and producers he brings in," Bauman said.

Bauman said she encourages students to see Houseman because of his talent and experience.

"An hour or two out of your life to listen to his overview of our nation's cultural changes," she said, "and you can learn a lot about the changes during the 1900s from someone who can express those changes and their effects on the emotions."



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Summer prospectors turn hobby into gold

By SALLY HANKAMER
Collegian Reporter

It's not exactly easy pickings, but prospecting for gold has paid off for at least two area residents.

"Gold prospecting can be a healthy pastime. It is fun to take the kids camping and fishing, then pan for gold for something extra," Stony Hoffman, Alta Vista, said.

"It is possible to make a living at gold prospecting if you're dedicated. The best time to go prospecting in Colorado is in August when the stream waters are down from the snow melting in May," Hoffman said.

Colorado is a good place to prospect. Alaska is not because it has frozen ground and uncharted country so it is not ideal for prospecting for enjoyment. Metal detectors have helped to locate gold in Alaska, but most of the gold is found on the surface of the land, so most of it has already been sought, according to Hoffman.

"I got started in mining when my dad, little brother and I went prospecting on a vacation. We weren't having any luck until we ran into a man who asked us if we knew of anyone who would like to mine for him over the summer, and I jumped at the chance," Dave Patterson, senior in electrical engineering, said.

"We really roughed it up by sleeping under the stars, eating trout out of the streams and berries off the bushes. It was a great experience. I also had to carry a gun in case I ran into any problems with bears. I saw a lot of bears but never had to shoot any," Patterson said.

HOWEVER, THE CHANCE to make a profit at gold prospecting requires a healthy sum of savings.

"Don't prospect full-time unless you have six months of money saved, so there is something to fall back on if your prospecting falls through. Prospectors support themselves by buying and selling antiques and eating fish in the streams they're prospecting in," Hoffman said.

The Arkansas River can be panned for gold, but there are no nuggets. There are 11 states in the U.S. which don't have any gold and Kansas is one of them, according to Hoffman. There is some gold in the shale, but it is uneconomical to try to mine.

"Read every book you can get a hold of. Geological societies have books and maps

they can send to you. National forests and wilderness areas do not allow prospecting. Topographical maps are necessary to see who claims the land," Hoffman said. "Prospectors still pack firearms, so checking with the county registrar is necessary in order to see who controls the gold if you find some. Prospectors still shoot those who jump a claim."

BEFORE PROSPECTING, it is necessary to learn about all metals and minerals. Prospectors may go out in search of gold and pass up a fortune because they passed by mineral ore, Hoffman said.

"Looking back in history, whenever there is a recession, prospecting for gold is popular since people are out of jobs," Hoffman said.

Gold can be found in two different types of geological formations.

The first is a lode mine in which the mineral or metal is still locked in a rock formation. When volcanoes were more active the lava would come through the rocks of mountains and dissolve the metals and minerals out of the rock and would accumulate. To find these deposits it is necessary to blast, pick, or dig them out.

A placer mine is gold which has been freed from rocks by wind, freezing or earthquakes. The gold nuggets are pulled down the side of the mountain from the high gravitational force found in gold. This weathering process softens rocks and breaks up gold particles.

(See PROSPECTING, back page)

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Mathematics Honorary and the Putnam Exam

The 43rd Annual Putnam Mathematical Competition will be held on December 4, 1982, and outstanding undergraduates are being invited to participate. Pi Mu Epsilon is the National Mathematics Honorary which recognizes outstanding students in mathematics. Anyone interested in taking the Putnam Exam or joining Pi Mu Epsilon should contact Dr. T.B. Muenzenberger in CW 133.

Reagan finances task force to battle narcotic networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan vowed Thursday to "end the drug menace and cripple organized crime" with a \$200 million program that will blanket the nation with federal narcotics task forces.

Reagan, criticized in Congress last year for scaling back the fight against drug traffickers, said the government will hire up to 1,200 more agents and investigators for a dozen task forces. The illicit drug business in the United States is worth an estimated \$80 billion.

"The time has come to cripple the power of the mob in America," Reagan told more than 300 people at the Justice Department.

Administration officials said the task forces will try to infiltrate the drug mobs, concentrating on long-range investigations aimed at breaking up networks rather than street pushers. They will be modeled after the task force, headed by Vice President George Bush, that was formed to combat the drug trade in South Florida.

ALTHOUGH CONGRESS must approve permanent financing for the plan, the administration intends to begin the operation by shifting available funds from other programs.

The \$200 million cost of the program also includes up to \$34 million to expand prisons to make room for some 1,260 additional inmates.

The administration also is backing legislation to deny bail to accused people

who are considered dangerous, to impose stiffer jail terms for drug offenders and to restrict parole.

Reagan, citing Senate investigations in the 1950s and 1960s that aroused concern over organized crime, said he also will create a panel to do a three year analysis of organized crime's influence in every region of the country.

He also proposed a national center to train local law enforcement agents in fighting such new organized crime activities as arson, bombing, bribery, computer theft, contract fraud and bid-rigging.

ATTORNEY GENERAL William French Smith said organized crime today includes not only the traditional "families" in La Cosa Nostra, but also highly organized motorcycle and prison gangs and emerging drug cartels, particularly in Southeast Asia and Colombia.

Administration officials, who asked not to be identified, said that under the plan, up to 700 new agents in the FBI and Drug Enforcement Agency will be hired, along with another 500 law enforcement agents in other federal departments and federal prosecutors.

The new agents will replace the most experienced crimefighters, who will staff the proposed task forces, the officials said.

The task forces will be based in Boston, New York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego.

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Unemployment climbs despite Reagan policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's claim that the nation is "recovery bound," another 695,000 Americans filed first-time claims for unemployment benefits in the week ending Oct. 2., the Labor Department reported Thursday.

It was the second highest filing since the current recession set in during the late summer of 1981, falling only 8,000 claims short of the record 703,000 initial pleas for government relief that were filed in the week ending Sept. 18.

The 695,000 claims, placed with employment offices in the various states, were 12,000 higher than the previous week's revised figure of 683,000, the department's Employment and Training Administration said.

The agency also reported that in the week ending Sept. 25, there were 4,461,000 people claiming regular unemployment benefits under the basic 26-week payment period, 64,000 more than the previous week, and the highest since the peak of the 1975 recession.

The insured unemployment rate — the percentage of the American labor force covered by benefit payments — reached 5.1 percent, the highest since the 7.0 percent peak of the 1975 recession, officials said.

THE NATION'S UNEMPLOYMENT rate broke the double-digit barrier in September, jumping 0.3 percentage point from 9.8 to 10.1 percent of the labor force with the jobless rolls approaching 11.3 million.

Emergency jobless benefits provisions attached to the \$98.3 billion tax-increase bill enacted by Congress in August will provide \$2.2 billion in extra unemployment compensation until next March 30.

In the meantime, however, latest figures on the insured unemployment rate show that workers in 15 states will no longer be eligible for 13 weeks of extended unemploy-

ment benefits on top of the basic 26-week pay period.

THE LOSS of these extra benefits results from legislation, passed by Congress last year at the behest of the Reagan administration, that tightens the criteria that a state must meet to make the payments. Under the federal-extended jobless benefits program, such additional unemployment compensation payments are paid for on a 50-50 basis by the states and the federal government.

The legislation raised from 4.0 percent to 5.0 percent the threshold insured unemployment rate necessary in a state to trigger the extended benefits program.

The complex formula requires a state to meet two criteria for making the additional benefits available. It must have an insured unemployment rate of 5.0 percent or higher and its insured jobless rate must be at least 20 percent higher than that state's average rate during the same period in the two preceding years.

Fifteen states, according to the figures released Thursday, failed to meet both tests.

U.S. soldiers counterattack leftist rebels in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government sent 5,000 troops backed by artillery, fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships into northern El Salvador Thursday to counterattack the strongest guerrilla drive in six months.

Stiff guerrilla resistance was reported and a national guard commander in northern Chalatenango province, where the massive counteroffensive was concentrated, reported government casualties were heavy.

He said at least 10 soldiers were wounded Thursday morning at El Jicaró. "The situation is pretty critical," he said. "They've brought in a lot of wounded."

The commander, who did not want to be identified, said reinforcements continued to arrive because of unexpectedly strong resistance at Las Vueltas, a town of 5,000 people 50 miles north of the capital that about 700 rebels overran Sunday night.

The leftist rebels are trying to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government of El Salvador.

South and east of the capital, the army searched for guerrillas who attacked three military outposts and brought transportation to a standstill with warnings of heavy attacks to come.

The army's three U.S.-trained battalions were sent into Chalatenango province with other ground forces. Four American-made A-37 "Dragonfly" fighterbombers were bombing and strafing rebel positions at Las Vueltas, said the commander.

In addition, American-made UH-1H "Huey" helicopters buzzed through the hills, firing on guerrillas with machine-guns. Ground forces were pounding rebel positions with 105mm cannon set up on a soccer field on the northern side of Chalatenango City, he said.

Maj. Armando Aviles, commander of the drive, said troops and guerrillas clashed close to Las Vueltas before the army entered the city at dawn.

In most previous encounters, guerrillas have melted away into the rugged countryside when the military mounts a drive against a town they have taken.

A national guard commander in Aguilar, about 25 miles north of San Salvador, said guerrillas ambushed a 300-man troop truck convoy heading to the Chalatenango fighting early Thursday, killing two troops and wounding 16 others.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Oct. 15, 1982 — Page 10

Harriers to compete in Lawrence meet

The cross-country teams will compete today in the University of Kansas invitational in what Head Coach Steve Miller calls a "very important meet."

"The most important reason we need to do well is because it's the last one before the Big Eight meet, so it will help to set the tempo," he said.

Another reason Miller is concerned about doing well in this meet is because of the disappointing performance of the men's team at the Indiana Invitational. "We've got our backs to the wall, and we need to get back on a positive note," Miller said.

The men finished 12th in a 10,000-kilometer race at the Indiana meet, and the women captured fifth place in the 5,000-kilometer competition.

Alfredo paced the men with a time of 32:31 for 32nd place. Bryan Carroll and Curtis Yanko capped the top three Wildcat finishers with 40th and 51st efforts. Janel LeValley guided the women with a ninth-place effort of 18:12. Renee Williams and Deb Pihl completed the top three competitors for the 'Cats with 25th and 28th finishes.

This will also be the first time the squad has competed on the type of course which KU will have set up. "It's a brand-new course that KU's coach Bob Timmons has built on his own farm. It's also set up like a course you would see in international competition," Miller added. "The course will have all kinds of obstacles and things to jump over and run through."

Miller said he's not too concerned that his team has never competed on such a course — "They can handle it. We'd better."

The women's five-kilometer competition will begin at 3:30 p.m., and the men's 10-kilometer race will follow at 4:15 p.m.

Miller also pointed to the importance of the KU meet because of the quality of teams which will be competing in it.

"The men will be facing Iowa State, Oklahoma State and KU. The women will

face Nebraska, Colorado and KU. It is important that we compete well against these Big Eight teams," Miller said.

Other teams scheduled to compete in the men's division are Wichita State University, Southeast Missouri State University, Northwest Missouri State University and Cen-

tral Missouri State University. The women harriers will also face Central Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State, Wichita State and Illinois State universities.

"The women's team is right on schedule for this point in the season and we should be a top contender for the conference crown in

a week," Miller said. "However, the men have been somewhat disappointing in that they haven't come together as a team and competed well. This will be a critical meet for them. It will help determine who the top seven runners are going to be for the Big Eight meet."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Cross-country running... Wildcat Deb Pihl leads runners as they pass the one-mile mark during the K-State Invitational cross-country meet in Warner

Park. Runners will compete in Lawrence this weekend in the last meet before the Big Eight championships at Lincoln.

Wildcats look to snap Cornhuskers' winning streak

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

Frustration might be the best way to describe the Big Eight race on the eve of the second week of conference play. There have been enough upsets this season to give the top 20 forecasters ulcers and to keep oddsmakers digging ditches for eternity.

As head coach Jim Dickey said earlier this season, "Today, I believe any team can beat another on any given week."

Coach Dickey will be banking on this philosophy Saturday when the Wildcats, 3-1-1, invade Lincoln to face the conference favorite University of Nebraska. The nationally ranked Cornhuskers have collected a 4-1 record, including a 40-14 victory over the University of Colorado in the 'Huskers' Big Eight opener. NU sustained a 27-24 defeat against NCAA eighth-ranked Penn State University.

THE 'CATS did not fare so well in its con-

ference debut, tying the University of Missouri 7-7.

The Wildcats will have to rely on its aerial assault to compensate for a hobbled backfield. The Wildcats' top three tailbacks and top two fullbacks have been sidelined with various injuries.

Quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey should be ready to take the starting nod. A mild concussion benched Dickey in the waning moments of the third quarter against the Tigers Saturday. Reserve signal caller Doug Bogue should see playing time. Bogue was the catalyst for the Wildcats' lone touchdown drive, tossing a 33-yard strike into the wind to Mike Wallace on fourth down, tying the score at 7-7 in the final stanza.

There is some good news and some bad news concerning the 'Cats journey behind the "Big Red" curtain. The good news is that Nebraska ranks last in pass defense in the conference with Buffalo quarterback Randy Essington compiling 361 yards passing against the Cornhusker secondary. The bad news is that the 'Huskers are averaging more than 500 yards in total offense a game, paced by "I" back Mike Rozier who ranks fourth nationally in rushing yardage. With that kind of spark plug offense, a green secondary seems rather trivial.

ROZIER ROLLED UP 212 yards of real estate against Colorado, more than Wildcat rushers have accumulated in the previous two outings.

"I'm just glad he (Rozier) is on our side," all-American Cornhusker center Dave Remington said.

However, Nebraska will not collect all its yardage on the ground. The 'Huskers have one of the finest aerial tandems in the conference in quarterback Turner Gill and wide receiver Irving Fryar. Gill has logged 706 yards passing while Fryar is averaging a little better than 11 yards per catch.

The Cornhuskers have mounted 13 consecutive wins against the 'Cats, including a

49-3 victory in Manhattan last year.

Can the 'Cats pull off the miracle upset? Stranger events have occurred in NCAA football this year. Who would have believed Northwestern University would snap its 34-game losing streak this year and win two ball games in one season thanks to a 31-21 victory over Minnesota University last week?

INTRASTATE RIVAL, the University of Kansas, will host the other "Big Red" power of the Big Eight — the University of Oklahoma. The Jayhawks, 1-2-2, have played Oklahoma, 3-2, tough at home in recent history. In the previous two matchups at Lawrence, the Jayhawks lost 17-16 and 21-19. In 1975, Kansas bruised the Sooners pride, slapping OU with its only loss of the season, 23-3.

The University of Missouri, 3-1-1, will return home to face a much improved Iowa State University ball club. The Cyclones have the Big Eight's number three and four rushers in its backfield. ISU also possesses the fourth best defense in the nation. The Cyclones, 3-2, toughest opponent was Oklahoma, who handled ISU 13-3. The Tigers roughest foe has been the University of Texas, which shut out MU 21-0.

Oklahoma State University will entertain the Colorado Buffaloes. The Buffs, 1-4, remained within six points of touted Nebraska through three periods. The Cowboys, 1-2-1, will attempt to correct a bad case of fumbleitis which stalled OSU in its 24-24 deadlock with Kansas.

Can the 'Cats elude another Nebraska whipping? Remember, anything is possible in a year when collegiate football has followed a course somewhat similar to a pretzel. Maybe a case involving Southern Mississippi University last week will clarify 1982 NCAA football. After losing three of its first four games, Southern Mississippi fired whom? The head coach? Nope. The play-by-play radio announcer.

For sale: 1,000 KU tickets

Just when everyone was sure there weren't any tickets left for the intrastate football rivalry against the University of Kansas Jayhawks, there's a new twist in the ticket story.

According to Sports Information Director Mike Scott, the ticket office at KU has returned 1,000 tickets to K-State for the Oct. 23 contest.

One thousand tickets. That means students and fans can still buy tickets for the game at \$12 apiece. The tickets for the game are no longer sold out, because there weren't enough takers in Lawrence.

The tickets go on sale today at 9 a.m. at the Athletic Ticket Office at the north end of the gymnasium.

Pigskin picks

Kansas State University-University of Nebraska (KSU-UN)
University of Kansas-University of Oklahoma (KU-UO)
Iowa State University-University of Missouri (ISU-UM)
Oklahoma State University-University of Colorado (OSU-UC)
University of Washington-Oregon State University (UW-OSU)
Penn State University-University of Syracuse (PSU-US)
University of Michigan-University of Iowa (UM-IU)
Southern Methodist University-University of Houston (SMU-UH)
University of Alabama-University of Tennessee (UA-UT)

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UN, 31-10	KSU, 14-13	UN, 25-17	UN, 37-10	UN, 28-7	KSU, 13-7
UO, 21-18	UO, 24-12	UO, 30-10	UO, 24-7	UO, 21-3	UO, 25-14
UM, 13-12	UM, 14-10	ISU, 25-21	UM, 15-12	UM, 17-10	UM, 21-12
OSU, 14-9	OSU, 21-7	OSU, 28-17	OSU, 22-10	OSU, 21-20	OSU, 25-17
UW, 42-14	UW, 35-7	UW, 30-10	UW, 37-10	UW, 35-10	UW, 35-14
PSU, 28-7	PSU, 24-9	PSU, 35-10	PSU, 17-12	PSU, 24-4	PSU, 31-21
UM, 14-7	UM, 17-10	UM, 25-10	UM, 27-14	UM, 27-7	UM, 21-7
SMU, 10-3	SMU, 21-13	SMU, 22-13	SMU, 24-12	SMU, 17-14	SMU, 35-21
UA, 20-14	UA, 20-10	UA, 25-10	UA, 24-7	UA, 20-3	UT, 17-10



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Biting competition

Walter Barr, freshman in business administration, looks to the referee for a ruling as Nesby Bolden, senior in mechanical engineering, bites Barr's wrist during a semifinal match in the 126-pound independent

weight class. Barr won the match and went on to win his class last night. More than 270 participants, including four women, were involved in the four-day tournament at the Washburn Recreation Complex.

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Doug Carder

1982 series offers variety

Americans have preconceived ideas about how their favorite pastime (baseball) should be played. Probably no other World Series in the spectacle's 79-year history will provide more entertainment for armchair analysts than the 1982 matchup of St. Louis and Milwaukee.

This series is a welcome change from the exhausting confrontations which usually give top billing to teams such as the American League's Yankees and the National League's Dodgers.

Much of the appeal of the 1982 championships stems from the contrasting personalities of the two ball clubs. In fact, the Cardinals and Brewers have only three characteristics in common: both have relatively no playoff experience; both hail from Midwest cities with lots of "gusto" and both are winners.

St. Louis is the home of Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer and owner of the Cardinals. Milwaukee hosts a smorgasbord of brewers, of which Miller Brewing Co., the world's second largest brewer, is a member.

IT'S NO WONDER some sportswriters are billing the '82 championship as the six-pack series, which is OK by me, a six-pack fan.

The Brewers got to the series by breaking people's legs. The Cardinals qualified for a series' berth by stepping on people's toes. The championship battle is a classic matchup of David vs. Goliath.

Milwaukee's nickname, "Harvey's Wallbangers" (the team is managed by Harvey Kuenn), is a true indication of the team's power. The Brewers led the major leagues in home runs with 216 and total runs scored with 891. Five Brewers reached the 20 home run plateau, paced by Gorman Thomas' 39 homers which tied Reggie Jackson for the AL title.

The Cardinals hit 67 home runs, fewest in the major leagues and were outscored by their American League representative by more than 200 points.

St. Louis is frequently referred to as "Whitey's Rabbits" (the team is managed by Whitey Herzog) which is also indicative of the Cardinals' style of play.

WHILE MILWAUKEE took the short road home, St. Louis scurried along the 90-foot base paths, stealing 200 bases on the way to lead the major leagues, including twice the number totaled by the Brewers. The Cardinals also led the league in advancing its runners for extra bases.

The Brewers staged the biggest comeback in major league history, coming from a 2-0 deficit to claim a 3-2 game victory over the California Angels for the AL title. However, it was not so much the fact that Milwaukee made the comeback but how they did it. The "Wallbangers" batted a club low .219 in the series. They won the title with clutch singles and stolen bases.

The Cardinals spoiled Atlanta's October hotel reservations with a three-game sweep of the Braves. St. Louis stalled Atlanta's power lineup (the Braves led the NL in home runs) by scattering 15 hits, paced by the squad's ace reliever Bruce Sutter who led the major leagues in saves with 36.

MILWAUKEE BEGAN the World Series in much the same fashion as they had dispatched the Angels. The Brewers collected 17 hits, 13 of which were singles, to shut out the Cardinals 10-0 in St. Louis' Busch Stadium. The Brewers finesse attack was paced by lead-off man Paul Molitor who set a World Series record with five hits in one game, all of which were singles.

Molitor and teammate Robin Yount proved that they could set a table and clear it too. Yount added four hits in the opener to combine with Molitor for four of the clubs 10 RBIs.

The Cardinals 10-0 humbling was second only to the Pirates 12-0 loss to the Yankees in the 1960 series. Rarely has a World Series foe proved less offensive, but you have to remember the Pirates rallied to win the 1960 crown.

St. Louis came from a 3-0 deficit in the second outing to post a 5-4 victory and tie the series at one game apiece before the home crowd.

THE CARDINALS fell into its normal pattern of pecking away at an opponent with stolen bases, timely singles and by driving RBI doubles into the outfield alleys. With the game knotted at 4-4, I think Kuenn must have sensed that his club was going to tie the Cardinals at best. Kuenn brought in relief pitcher Peter Ladd to stall the Redbirds while his club exited during the seventh inning stretch for County Stadium in Milwaukee. Ladd executed Kuenn's plan perfectly. He loaded the bases in the eighth inning and capped the dismal performance by walking in the go-ahead run.

St. Louis will pack the portable party and move it to Milwaukee where the series will resume today for the first of a three-game set in County Stadium. The natural grass field is considerably smaller than the artificial turf field of St. Louis' ranch-size stadium.

NOW THE ADVANTAGE is in Kuenn's corner. Kuenn, who took over the faltering club in June, is not too concerned about the playing surface. You see, it makes no difference whether the field is turf or grass when you hit home runs.

However, the natural grass will slow the unleaded offense of the Cardinals. Herzog built the club around his former Royals' blueprint of speed and singles hitters.

St. Louis' pitching was supposed to be the club's forte. But, with the exception of Sutter, the Cards hurlers' arms have turned into hamburger. Milwaukee's catalyst was supposed to be its ability to park the ball. But, with the exception of Ted Simmons, the Brewer's home run attack has fallen short of the cheap seats. I'll have to go with the Brewers in seven. But, this armchair manager is going to have a six-pack of Budweiser on hand — just in case.

Spikers travel to Oklahoma

With six weeks of the season already under its belt, the Wildcat volleyball team is hoping to change its dismal image this weekend, once again traveling to Oklahoma.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. today and continuing through Saturday, the Wildcats will be competing in the Oral Roberts University Invitational in Tulsa, Okla.

The 'Cats will play four matches today, the first against Northern Colorado University. K-State will then face Tulsa University

at 4 p.m., Oral Roberts University at 7 p.m. and Texas Lutheran University at 8:30 p.m.

"Physically and mentally it will be a challenge to play four matches on Friday," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "The tournament looks like it will provide the best competition we have faced this year. It should be good preparation for our upcoming Big Eight matches."

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Survivors bound by 'total tranquility'

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — In the decade since they survived 70 days in the Andes Mountains on determination, faith and the flesh of their dead comrades, 16 young men have blended into everyday life.

They work as lawyers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen and engineers and get together often — bound by "total tranquility" about how they stayed alive after their plane crashed in the Andes, and by the memory of dead friends and loved ones.

Some of the survivors are now confronting the problem of telling the story to their children.

"Some of his classmates are nephews of those who died and we're afraid one of these days one of the kids is going to say something like 'Your daddy ate up my uncle,' and we don't want him to find out that way," Soledad Inciarte said of her 8-year-old son.

"I don't want to give him the idea his father is either a hero or ashamed. I'm just going to try to explain honestly how it was — something I did not go looking for, but that happened and that I got out of as I was able to," said her husband, Jose Luis Inciarte, one of four plane crash survivors interviewed by The Associated Press.

THE ORDEAL began Oct. 13, 1972 when a chartered Uruguayan Air Force Fairchild F-227 crashed while carrying the Old Christian rugby club to Chile. Seventeen of the 45 people aboard died at once, and others perished of injuries or of exposure and starvation amid the lifeless, snow-covered peaks.

"My life is divided into before-the-crash and after-the-crash," said the bearded and robust Gustavo Zerbino, manager at a Montevideo chemical company and at 29 still an active rugby club player.

ZERBINO SAID he and the others — most were barely 20 when they were rescued — feel "total tranquility" about what they did to survive.

"The mountains drastically changed our scale of values." "We lit fires with money in the Andes. Money may help attain goals, but it is not a goal in itself."

Like other survivors, Zerbino is a devout Roman Catholic who sees an analogy between the sacrifice of the Mass and his nourishment in the Andes — a belief developed during those 10 weeks in the Andes.

None of the survivors encountered insuperable problems returning to society, although most saw counselors for a time.

"He was weird for a good while after returning," Mrs. Inciarte said of her husband, now 34 and an agronomist with a dairy farm. She said he was fascinated by colors and distressed by insects after living without them in the cold for more than two months.

"I hardly think about it anymore. Only around this time of year," Inciarte, a calm man with a broad easy smile, said in an interview in his home in an affluent Montevideo suburb.

THE SURVIVORS and relatives of victims attend three special Masses annually — one on the date of the crash, one 16 days later to mark an avalanche that killed seven people and the third on the date Numa Turcatti died.

Turcatti could not bring himself to eat human flesh. He starved to death two weeks before the rescue.

"On the anniversary of the rescue, we have a big party," said Inciarte. At such times, he said, the survivors talk incessantly and almost exclusively of their common experience, sometimes as a kind of psychological unburdening and sometimes "like at a college class reunion."

ROBERTO CANESSA, one of two survivors who hiked 10 days to bring help — officials had long abandoned the search — agreed to an interview after firmly, but amiably, interroating the reporter.

"I like to know who I'm talking to, his motives and his character," said the 29-year-old physician in a small office in Montevideo's Italian Hospital. "We have at times been treated badly and unfairly by the press."

Canessa's 6-year-old son Hilario is starting to ask about the crash.

"I let his curiosity dictate the pace and answer as clearly as I can what he asks. There's no use in going beyond what he asks for now," Canessa said.

"WE WERE at a farm yesterday and they were going to slaughter some sheep. I told Hilario there is not a nice explanation for everything in the world and that for people to have food and live, other things or animals must die," he said.

"I don't want to give him the image of a superfather," Canessa added. "We are just human beings, real people."

Canessa has flown over the mountains since the crash.

"I get a very mystical mixture of feelings near the mountains. I feel the presence of God. It is the grave of my friends," he said.

Fernando Parrado, who joined Canessa on the dangerous walk for help, was found minding his hardware store in downtown Montevideo, a shock of long blond hair across his forehead.

Parrado, 32, now writes on auto racing for a newspaper. At a cafe, he spoke of sacrifice, camaraderie and his unshakable self-confidence.

"If I did that, I can do anything," he said.



INDIAN SUMMER SALE!

Take Advantage of these specials

	Reg.	Sale
4 gal. Pyracantha	\$14 ⁰⁰	\$10 ⁰⁰
2 gal. Van Houtte Spirea	9 ⁰⁰	7 ⁵⁰
4 gal. Burning Bush	15 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰
2 gal. San Jose Juniper	14 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰
2 gal. Andorra Juniper	14 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰
2 gal. Blue Rug Juniper	14 ⁰⁰	10 ⁰⁰
1 gal. Bittersweet Vine	6 ⁰⁰	4 ⁵⁰


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TGIF SWING CONTESTS!



BOYD
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GOODNOW TODAY!

- \$1.75 Pitchers for Boyd & Goodnow 3-7:00
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1078 MOORE 1ST & 2ND

JOIN US for our SUNDAY SUPPER and PROGRAM

"Blessed Are The Peacemakers"
 —Lorraine Tudor

1021 Denison

Supper 5:30
 Program 6:45
 Sunday, Oct. 17th



CUMENICAL
CHRISTIAN
MINISTRIES

Classifieds

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

LOST

SUNGLASSES—AMBERMATIC raybans with aviator frame—in stadium parking lot after Mizzou game. Call Chris, 776-0930 or 539-4265. (37-39)

HELPI! I lost an 18" Cobra chain with a heart, and a lavalier on it. Please return—it has great sentimental value! Call 776-3197 for Sandy. (37-39)

LOST: SMALL long-haired black kitten in vicinity of 11th and Osage. If found, please call 539-9484 or 539-7518. (38-40)

ONE RQ356 miniature Panasonic tape recorder. Lost in Kedzie Hall sometime Monday. Reward—\$25. Call 537-8580. (38-40)

TWO CALCULATORS in Bluemont Hall 122. One is for business problems. Reward. Call 776-6179. (39-41)

LOST: ONE green and yellow dinosaur. Answers to Dino. Any information call KLYM. (39)

BLUE BACKPACK in Umberger on October 5. If found call 776-2247, ask for Steve. (39-41)

FOUND

PARAKEET FOUND on campus Saturday. Call Dr. Campbell at 532-5674 to identify. (38-40)

PARAKEET FOUND Sunday. Call 539-8705 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (38-40)

WANTED

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information, 1-913) 472-3186. (35-39)

WANTED—SMALL refrigerator. Call 539-7416 and ask for Steve Brisendine. (37-41)

WANTED—FOUR KSU-KU tickets. Together if possible. Call 539-7409. (38-42)

PERSONAL

ATTENTION ALL land animals: The salmon has prepared itself for its seaward hibernation. Come fryday to see it off. P.S. Bring a spawning partner. (37-39)

ROB LAW—Just a few more days til you find out who I am and what this is all about. Keep your eyes open and maybe you will see me in the best booth in all of Aggie. Mom. (39)

KAREN REIN and Shawn Lockwood: My deepest apology for not having both of your names in the tapping congratulation announcement. The men of Pi Kappa Alpha are happy to have you within our organization and hopefully will be seeing both of you in the future. Grant. (39)

ATO FOX Dave Cox: Thanks for Tuesday—it was an ultimate "macro-track"!!!! Colossians 2:5!!!! Luv ya lots, Denise. (39)

SUSAN GOETSCH: Happy 19th Birthday! Now you see, somebody cares! 'Oh-Tay' Susan, have a great day.—Your fans on Goodnow 2. (39)

CHERYL K.—You're the best pledge dot ever! Love, The Wizard of Odd. (39)

THETAS, THANK for the best homecoming week ever! The hard work and fun paid off. Love, B.E. and A.G. (39)

ATTENTION FOOLS: Our turn is coming this weekend. With interest since the last time Fools Face were here, you owe us 25 dances. Your fantastic girls. (39)

KAPPA SIG Keith Kittrell. Happy Birthday tomorrow. Love, Mom. (39)

NATE—HERE'S to a guy who can really get his feet off the ground and who can take a shot in the back. Have a great 21. Love, Laurie. (39)

NATE—HERE'S the personal that should have been here last year and wasn't. I hope this will make up for all the "wrongs" you've had to put up with. Hopefully I'll be around next year at this time, but until then here's to the happiest 21st anyone ever had. Love always, K.H. (39)

KERMIT—THANKS for helping make this short term semester enjoyable for me. Get psyched for my Bon Voyage party tonight. Pooh Bear. (39)

MARI BAUTISTA—To the best roommate someone could ever have. Happy 21st Birthday. We'll never forget: Llamadas de larga distancia, top secret events, Mexican weddings, Kool Aid, I won't tell. Te quiere, your sis—Sheila. (39)

SCOTT JOHNSON—I hope my pledge dad is looking forward to some great times! Christi. (39)

HEY EVERYONE! The kid's finally legal! Happy 21st Birthday on October 14th, Charlotte! Better late than never! Love, your roommate. (39)

SHELLY: HAVE a Happy 20th Birthday. Love, your roomies in wide open. (39)

CAROL, KELLY 1, Mara, Cindy, Lilly—The week-end is here, get psyched for some fun. Fort Hays and John Cougar here we come!!! Kelly 2. (39)

MR. MIKE—You have an admirer! Give a guess, 'cuz I can't remain anonymous! —K. (39)

BETAS: THE hunt is on, so grab a clue—Kappas. (39)

HEY THERE Big Boy! Thanks for the month of Sundays and especially the past two months. You are so special. Thank you for putting up with me! We are two lusty . . . I mean . . . lucky people. Good luck on your interviews babe! From your "Little Girl" (39)

HARK, TWENTY-four ain't so bad, time to be happy not to be sad. The older you get, the better you are, so hang in there you'll go far. Happy Birthday! Love ya, X—(39)

J. J.L. (ATO)—I am glad you are around to help me with my 'studies', and am looking forward to more 'learning experiences' in the future. See you this weekend. Sincerely, A. (39)

KAPPA ALPHA Theta's: Even though we got second in Homecoming, Theta's and DU's are still #1. Thanks for all your help. The Men of Delta Upsilon. P.S. Sorry about the pomps. (39)

THE SMALL Town Girl: It is time for us to fly, but when it's over, I hope that we can still be friends. Hey girl; thanks for all of the special times. —T.C.B. (39)

MY LITTLE Bozo: Words cannot express what these last two years have meant to me. You're my whole life and I'm so thankful for the time we've shared at school and for the happiness we'll have in the future. Always know how very proud I am of you and I know you'll succeed at whatever you do. I love you and I'll miss you. (39)

KELLY—THIS weekend will sure be strange. But I hope it will bring no change. We've had our problems, but that's no big deal, I'm sure you know just how I feel. I hope we can last for quite a while, cause we got cat class and we got cat style. (39)

SUSIE G.—Have a Happy 19th B-day! Big Bro Davey. (39)

SIGMA CHI Kevin Bowen: Footballs are leather, frizbees are plastic, I think my new pledge son is just super fantastic! Love, Mom. (39)

DIANNE P.—You're driving me crazy. Either be mine by Christmas when M leaves (if ever) or marry him. I love you, Dan. (39)

SUZY BUYLE—How do you spell "Dreamy"? Answer? R-O-B-B-I-E (of course!) YBF (39)

JACKIE M.—Get psyched for a road trip to Nebraska to watch the 'cats make tracks over the Cornhuskers. Get ready to party. Roger. (39)

BRENDA Y.—Happy Birthday! We will celebrate tomorrow nite the German way since we can't tonite. Love always, John. (39)

JANET, MY very lovely wife: I just want you to know that the first three months of our marriage have been very very special. Thank you!! Your husband, Daniel. (39)

GAIL AND Penny—Thanks for the equilibrium times, man talks and cheap room rates. Love, P.J. (39)

TO MY Kappa Sister: Thanks for everything you've done for me. You are more than a friend. Love, Boz. (39)

PI PHI Linda—Thanks for brightening my Tuesdays and Thursdays. My eyes feel much better. Love, B.L. (39)

SIGMA NU Pit—One good drink leads to another. Practice begins with the pre-party. Jaax (39)

EILEEN KELLY—I should have known that I couldn't fool you by putting a personal in. Promise to make it up at the party. Jeff. (39)

SCOTT—I'M glad it was you walking behind me Saturday morning to the parade. Thanks a bunch! Mona. (39)

GEORGE—HERE'S to rubbing our noses, "cameras" clicking in my car, shaking your head, wearing my ring, donging my ding and all the rest. I love you! —Herbert. (39)

BUFFIE: WHAT happened to your neck? Duffie. (39)

LAMBDA CHIS—I had a super time during Homecoming! I feel like I've made so many new friends, not just acquaintances, but true friends. You guys are the greatest! Love ya! Richae. (39)

PLEBE—I must admit, Chemistry sure has been a lot more interesting lately. Have a great road trip—but don't get too wild! See ya tonight—Plebe Too. (39)

LAMBDA CHIS—All of you are so thoughtful and so considerate, you made Homecoming a blast! Thanks for everything! Love, The Kappas. (39)

CURT—GOOD luck in your run Saturday! Thanks for being the friend you are. Jose. (39)

GLYNIS—THANKS for the food and fun Wednesday night! It's good to know I've got a friend like you! Violets—Kirsten. (39)

JAMES—DALLAS or Bust, the tickets belong to us. I can not wait to go thru that airport gate, into the lone star state with you! Although our chances are 100 to 1, if we win we'll have loads of fun. Love, Jodi. (39)

NANETTE McLAUGHLIN—Happy Birthday! You finally made it to the big 19. Thanks for being such a super roommate. Have a great day! Your roommate. Beth. (39)

DEAR VO-Ag S.T.: I bet you thought those 7:30 classes would go on forever and ever. Here's to eight weeks of hard, but enjoyable labor. Best of luck to all of you on your venture. A relieved GTA. (39)

MARC—GOOD luck tomorrow! You will do great. I will be thinking about you. Love, Kelly. (39)

SCOTT McIntosh—Have fun this weekend, but remember Mom's watching you. (39)

LIBBIE: IN Lawrence we'll celebrate, just set the date. We'll gather in honor of you living one year longer. That's the scoop! Love, The Group. (39)

GAIL—EVERY little thing you do is magic. ". . . and I know He's blest me (with you)!" Happy one year, Poop! Love, Curtis. (39)

BOMB MARTHA Kay—Here's to more fishbowls, graham crackers, daiquiris, pizza; less Lafene runs, upset stomachs, and "losers"! You've been the "coolest"! —Interception Love ya! (39)

ANGIE AHLSTEDT—Surprise! You're in a long line of wild women, so don't I didn't warn you! Love, Mom. (39)

TO CAPTAIN Dick, First Mate, and the Bluemont, Seaton Crew: Thanks for all the help with the "unique" students on block. J-Cubed. (39)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

TWELVE BILLION dollar national company interviewing business and marketing majors for a unique business internship program. Helpful resume builder and practical business experience. Full time career opportunities. Average intern makes \$5-\$10 per hour working 15-20 hours per week. Send reply to College Intern Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS. (36-40)

VALENTINO'S PIZZA in Village Plaza Shopping Center is accepting applications for doughroom employee to work Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Must be 18. (38-39)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (101f)

TYPING—\$1.00 per page. Satisfaction guaranteed, 15 years experience. Please call 539-6528 evenings. (17-39)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

TYPING—\$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (32-41)

IS YOUR home ready for winter? I'll do painting, window washing, indoor improvements. Responsible student, reasonable, references. Call John, 776-8149. (34-39)

VW REPAIR—will repair your VW where it sits. Reasonable rates, guaranteed work. Please call 539-0131. (38-40)

HEY LADIES! The original Bedtime Company is back! So now you don't need to go to bed all alone . . . Let my men tickle you in. Call 537-1021. (39-40)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

YOU TALK, we listen. FONE Crisis Center needs volunteers. For information call 532-6565, 5:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m., or see table in Union. (35-39)

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

LITTLE SISTERS Activities and Pledges of the Shield and Diamond—The athletic event of the year is here, come as your favorite athlete. Friday—3:30 p.m. at the Pike House. Men of Pi Kappa Alpha. (39)

HEY NEWMAN members—Wanted: Chocolate chip cookies for our booth at Aggieville's Octoberfest Celebration. Bring to Kramer Hall at St. Isidore's on Friday before 8:00 p.m. (39)

SKI STEAMBOAT Springs, Colorado, January 3-9, \$187. Call Skip, 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. for further details. (39-43)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 CAMERO. Yellow, six cylinder, three speed, under warranty. Call 539-4193. (37-39)

1979 MUSTANG Cobra, 5.0 automatic, power steering, cruise control. Stereo AM/FM cassette with booster, air. Sharp car. 43,000 miles. \$4500 or best offer. Call 776-7978. (38-40)

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, air, stereo, power brakes, power steering, snow tires. Excellent—inspected. Call 539-3956 after 6:00 p.m. (39-41)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

RENTAL COSTUMES galore—characters, animals, sexy costumes from Fredricks, feather boa's. Choose early while selection is big. Browsers welcome. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 1:00-6:00 daily and Sunday. 539-5200. (32-49)

HORSE BOARDING—Includes hay, grain, and care. Indoor stall and pasture. Call 776-9052. (39-41)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A male roommate to share newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment. Laundry facilities, own room, heat, water, trash paid, \$125/month. Close to KSU. Call 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (36-40)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share a nice two-bedroom house in Northview area. \$130 month, one-half utilities. Call 776-3567. (37-39)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Share one-third utilities in new apartment close to campus. Call 539-0809. (37-41)

NONSMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, \$116.66/month plus one-third utilities. Fireplace, washer-dryer, dishwasher. Call 539-8113. (38-40)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

1982 SUZUKI 550M Katana. Excellent condition, new tires, performance extras. Call Doug, 539-8263. (33-39)

ONE—.16 diamond earring. Asking \$200, retailed at \$260. Call 537-4966. (33-39)

(Continued on page 15)

Women's Health Care Services P.A. Complete Abortion Services

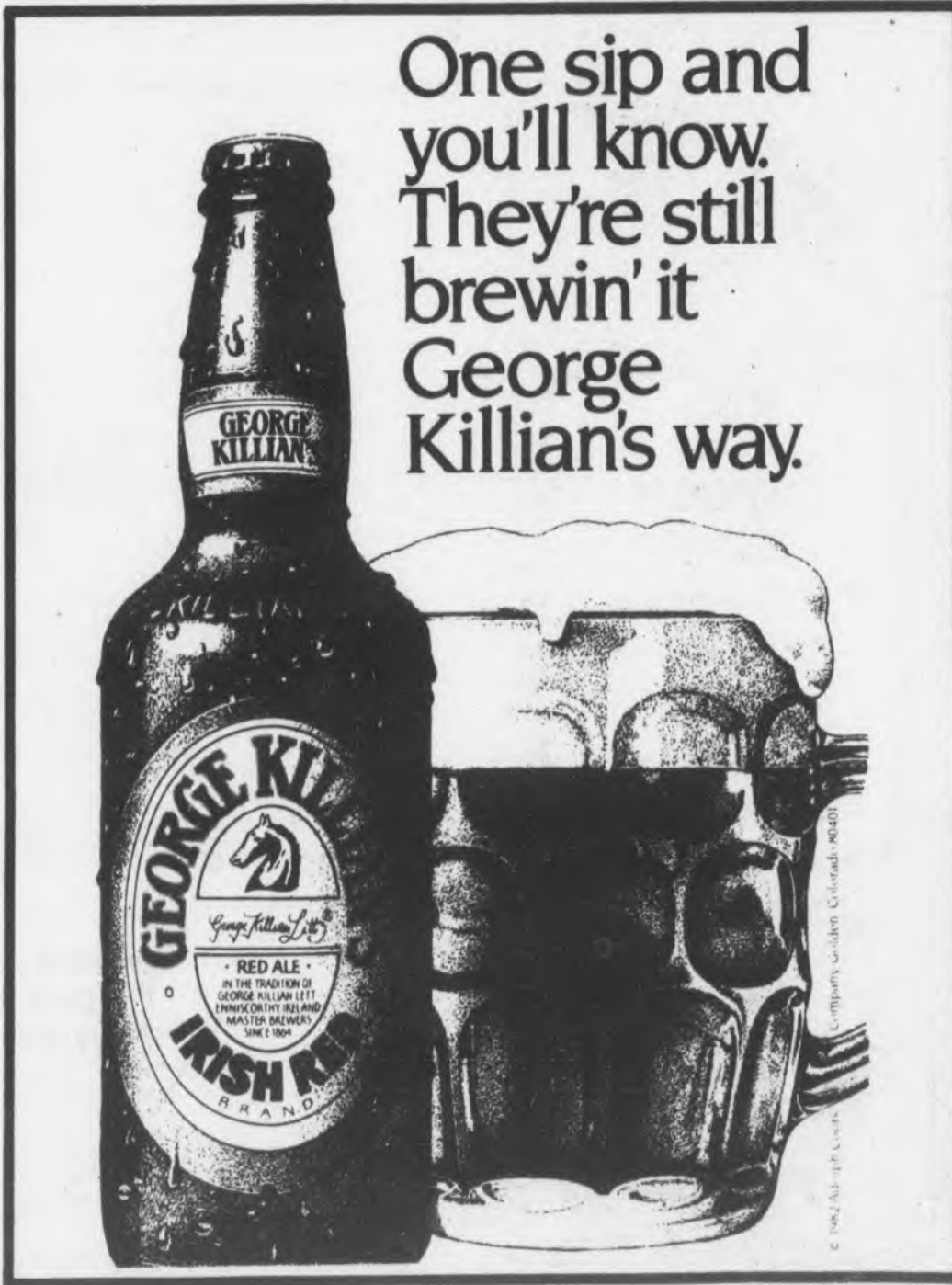
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(Continued from page 14)

WATERBED—QUEEN size. Total package. Cheap. Call 539-3403 after 5:00 p.m. (34-39)

STIMULATING PORTABLE whirlpool baths, under \$300. For information write Purcell Medical Equipment, Box 244, Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. (35-39)

AKC YELLOW lab pups. Call 1-913-765-3715. (36-40)

HOME GYM, 300 lbs. cast iron, 300 lbs. plastic weights in excellent condition. Also assorted bars and benches. \$400 or best offer. Call Dan at 537-8196. (37-39)

1979 HONDA CB 750K—Pearl Black with red pin-striping. Hiway pegs, windshield. Perfect condition. Call 539-9449. (37-39)

SERIES #4 Bose 901, new with chrome silver stands. Call 537-0449. Ask for John Crawford. (37-39)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (38-42)

TWO 10-speed bikes—good condition. Call 539-8113, ask for Angie. (38-40)

VW Parts Sale

10%-30% off
Windshields, seat covers,
muffler, running boards,
brake & engine parts
Call—1-494-2388
for prices
Sale ends Oct. 29th
J&L Bug Service

1981 HONDA Express II Moped. Excellent condition. About 100 mpg. Call 539-1821 after 6:00 p.m. (38-39)

ROLL BAR, side rails, custom fit tarp, for short bed Chevy pickup, \$175. Call 539-0596. (39-42)

SMITH CORONA Vantage portable typewriter. Elite type. Under one year old. Call 539-2328. (39-41)

LEATHER JACKET—reversible, size 16. Sky blue ski jacket, sheep skin collar, size L. Call Cathy, 6200 or 776-9861 after 5:30 p.m. (39-40)

BEST OFFER—Pioneer G5 watt, SX-880 receiver, and CTF 750 cassette deck with auto reverse and metal type capacity. Call 539-8960 after 6:00 p.m. (39-41)

PARAKEETS: BABIES—blue, green, gray (violet)—call and reserve. 776-3367. (39-43)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

KSU vs. KU Grudge Match Night Road Rally, Saturday, October 16. For more information call Scott, 539-3725. (36-39)

AUDITIONS FOR The Odd Couple by Neil Simon, October 22, 7 to 9 p.m.; October 23, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gaslight Theater, Building 34. For information call: 1-239-2180. (38-42)

ARE YOU interested in learning Thai? If so, and if you'd like to volunteer time on a research project in the learning of Thai, please call 537-0814 (after 5 p.m.) (38-39)

Who is Ayn Rand?
I am interested in forming a group to discuss Ayn Rand's writing and Philosophy. If you would be interested please call Tom at 776-0076.

EE'S—RESISTORS, transistors, and circuits can wait, cause Friday at 3:30 is the engineering drinkoff date. So come to Mother's and drink some beer, cause EE's are going to win the keg this year! IEEE (39)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (39)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (39)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (39)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (39)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (39)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (39)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (39)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett—minister

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (39)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (39)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (39)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (39)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (39)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. (39)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)

"The Church on the hill"

539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (39)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (39)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1837 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (39)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (39)

WELCOME ALL to the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Speaker Charles Stephen, Unitarian Universalist Minister from Lincoln, Nebraska, will discuss the need for religious liberals to have a place to stand. Discussion and refreshments. Potluck dinner, Saturday, October 16, 7:00 p.m. at the fellowship. (39)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



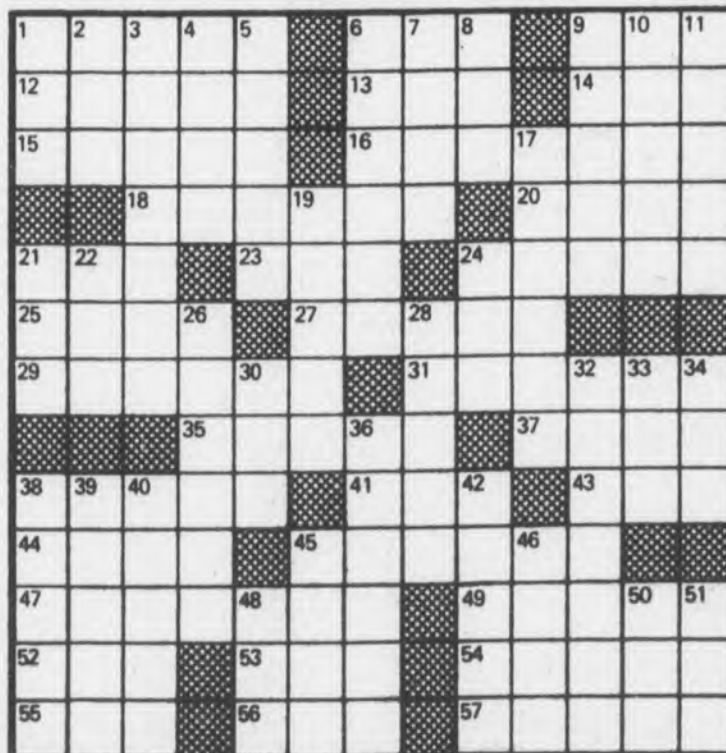
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	43 Dem.'s rival	DOWN	11 Did electrical work
1 Drifts on the air	44 Folding money	1 Tiny	17 Warmed up
6 Simian	45 Cease to be	2 In the manner of	19 Crusoe's creator
9 Pull	47 Astrologist	3 Holmes, e.g.	21 Boor
12 "Waste Land" author	49 "Be Prepared," e.g.	4 Painted enamelware	22 Numero —
13 Bit of cloth	52 Dined	5 Purloin	24 Iota
14 — Wan, of "Star Wars"	53 Farm crop	6 More bohemian	26 "The — Cannonball"
15 National symbol	54 Perfect	7 Ache	28 Theater worker
16 More secure	55 Allow	8 Break-fast	30 Lair
18 — the clouds (dreamy)	56 Building wing	9 Sum	32 Smoker's prop
20 Luxury	57 New Orleans' Vieux —	10 Plump	33 Durocher
21 Slice			34 Nile viper
23 Actress Grant			36 Actress Ladd
24 Bundled			38 Reef stuff
25 Freshly			39 Wed
27 Cocktail ingredient, perhaps			40 Sire
29 El —			42 Copy
31 Actress Stevens			45 Ring out
35 Forest tree			46 Bubbly drink
37 Conks out, as an engine			48 Common article
38 Castro, e.g.			50 Sticky stuff
41 Skirt part			51 Corrida cheer

ALIT TAN SCAM
CUBA EYE HALE
EKES NEW AMEN
SEXTET TAPPED
ETA MET
ARCS CAMPSOUT
CIA LIE WRY
CAMPBELL ANIS
PEA TIN
SMALLS DOGTAG
PAIL AGO LAKE
EDGE LOW ERIE
DENT TON SONS

10-15
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-15

'ZVU'I IPF HZQPI MKHM JKE MEZQPI-
FVI ZSFT?' VTZS FSZVJU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR HESITANT GARDENER IS BEATING AROUND THE BUSH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals I.



Staff/John Sleezer

Peaceful prairie

A gentle wind bends the tops of the tall prairie grass moments before the setting sun disappears behind the Flint Hills west of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

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Career

(Continued from p. 1)

"What parts of the company are changing? What qualifications are required for the job? Where are the jobs available?" he said. "If it matters to you, it is a valid question."

TUCKER ALSO LISTED several questions that interviewers might ask:

- What type of work would you rather do?
- What types of training do you have?
- Do you have a certain area of the country in which you want to work?
- Why did you decide to go into this field and what rewarding experiences have you had from this field?

He said that recruiters are also likely to ask about trends in an interviewee's grade point average.

"What else does a recruiter have that is objective?" Tucker said, referring to the GPA. "Will a low GPA hurt me? Yes."

Tucker said recruiters acknowledge the GPA as a measure of the work a student does that satisfies an instructor.

Before going to an interview, Tucker suggested questioning former students or faculty members about the company you want to interview with to get background on the company and the interviewer.

He also suggested keeping a card file on every company interviewed with for future reference.

The amount of confidence is just as important, if not more so, than what is said in the interview, Tucker said.

The next Career Planning and Placement symposium will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Eisenhower Hall, Room 123. The topic will be "Setting and Marketing as a Career."

ADVERTISE IN
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Prospecting

(Continued from p. 8)

GOLD IS NINE TIMES heavier than water, so when gold falls into water it sinks about a foot into the creek bed.

"In old mining towns, miners run drag lines and churn up big pieces of gold from stream beds," Patterson said.

There are various machines that can be used for prospecting such as a "suction drag" which sucks up rocks like a vacuum cleaner and sorts out the gold. For land use, there is a "gold grabber" that picks unseen gold off of the land.

Most of the big gold claims are sold to large companies because individuals cannot handle big load claims alone.

"I have been going out to Colorado the past three summers and I stay for about three weeks. I always find gold in Colorado. Usually, I find an ounce a day if I work real hard. The best place to prospect is old mills and streams around Denver," Patterson said.

"If I sell gold, I sell it to gemologists for 70 percent of the price. Refineries will buy it if you have up to a pound," Patterson said.

The current rate for gold is \$430 an ounce.

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vs.
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Kansas State

Collegian

Monday, Oct. 18, 1982
Volume 89, Number 40

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Candidates debate issues at forum

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Assistant Government Editor

The four candidates for state representative from the 66th and 67th legislative districts expressed different views concerning the proposed severance tax and on increasing support of the state scholarship program in a candidate forum Saturday at Manhattan's Wareham Hotel.

The breakfast forum was sponsored by the Manhattan-Riley County League of Women Voters, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Associated Students of Kansas. A panel consisting of representatives from each of these groups and the news media asked questions of the candidates.

"As an educator, I am strongly in favor of funding education programs," said Henry "Smokey" Martin, Democratic candidate for state representative from the 66th District. "To adequately fund education, we

Severance tax, scholarships topics

must have an additional source of revenue, and this goes back to the severance tax," he said.

Martin said that because the country is beginning to go through a technological age, technology and business will be hindered if education is not supported.

"The fact of life is that if there is enough money at the state level to fund this, I can support it," said Republican candidate Ivan Sand, the incumbent in the 66th District. He said the scholarship program should be supported only after state funding needs, such as salaries and social programs, have been met.

"I don't know that an increase in state

grants is the cornerstone for keeping state education strong," Sand said.

JOSEPH KNOPP, Republican candidate in the 67th District and the incumbent, said he would be willing to "look at" funding increases in the scholarship program. However, he advocated the current practice of increasing tuition about 20 percent every other year and state funding of work-study programs as alternatives.

Dianne Urban, Democratic candidate in the 67th District, termed student grants and scholarships a "high priority," and said, "All people who want to go to college should be able to do it." She said if scholarship pro-

grams such as the state program are not supported, the United States will be a country in which only the elite are educated.

"I am bothered by increased tuition because it cuts out some people (prevents them from attending college)," Urban said. "It is in the interest of the state to allow these people to go to college." She said the severance tax will provide some of the funding necessary to support the scholarship program.

CANDIDATES GAVE APPROXIMATELY the same responses when asked whether they would support work-study programs with state appropriations.

"I would look very favorably on a program of this type," Urban said.

"I would support this type of program as

(See FORUM, back page)

Lebanese president seeks aid for war-torn country

NEW YORK (AP) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arrived Sunday to ask the U.N. Security Council and President Reagan for help in stabilizing and rebuilding his war-torn country.

Gemayel, elected four weeks ago after the assassination of his brother, told reporters at Kennedy Airport he had come "to carry to the international community and the American people the

hopes and aspirations of the people of Lebanon after nearly a decade of suffering."

On Monday, Gemayel will address the United Nations General Assembly. Alfred Mady, Gemayel's special adviser, said at the airport that the president would ask the Security Council for a

(See GEMAYEL, back page)

Solidarity backers plan 'stay-at-home' protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Riot police with automatic weapons patrolled the steel city of Nowa Huta on Sunday to prevent further street fighting. Underground leaders of the banned Solidarity union said workers in four cities will stay at home Monday in a new protest action.

Black-bordered funeral notices appeared in Nowa Huta, a Krakow suburb where street clashes erupted three nights running last week, stating Bodgen Wlosik, 20, would

be buried Wednesday — one week after being shot by police during violent protests.

Official sources in Krakow said the funeral could raise new tensions, adding a firm date probably would not be set until Monday, despite the privately printed notices. His death, officials said, remains under investigation.

Wlosik, who worked at the Lenin Steel Works in Nowa Huta, was the first person to die in street fighting since Parliament outlawed the Soviet bloc's only free labor union on Oct. 8. He was the 15th riot-related death since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

Witnesses touring Nowa Huta on Saturday said police virtually had occupied the city, and security was so tight only small children could bring flowers to the spot where Wlosik was shot. A memorial of candles, flags and flowers there was swept away by police Friday night.

Sources with contacts in the Solidarity underground said workers in Nowa Huta, Krakow, Gdansk and Warsaw planned to stay home Monday to protest the Solidarity ban and the government's new law restricting union activities.

The law sparked strikes last week in Gdansk, and riots there and in Nowa Huta, Poland's largest steel factory with 36,000 workers. There were no reports of unrest Saturday or Sunday.

Despite calls for new protests, worker compliance with earlier such appeals was spotty. One or two-hour work stoppages last week appeared spontaneous and were resolved through discussion. An appeal for strikes in Warsaw and Krakow was largely ignored.

The biggest protest so far were two eight-hour strikes in Gdansk, which collapsed Wednesday after authorities threatened up to five years imprisonment for workers who refused to obey orders.

Archbishop Jozef Glemp, who heads Poland's Roman Catholic Church, said Saturday that outlawing Solidarity had removed all chances of dialogue and left Poles with a "zero option, not only in the realm of trade unions but in the general situation."

Inside

FOLKLORE, PROVERBS and sayings about animals and fowls can sometimes be used to foretell future events, Bill Koch, emeritus professor of English, says. Koch, whose father taught him many of the proverbs, practices many of the beliefs in his everyday life. See p. 7.



Staff/Scott Williams

Racing

Competitors in the Little Apple Bike Races round the turn from North Manhattan Avenue onto Mid-Campus Drive in one of a series of races Saturday. The

weekend competition pitted racers on a course starting and ending off-campus and winding on a loop through campus.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call the Foreign Student office.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$400. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

TODAY

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION majors and any other interested persons will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lobby.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 230.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA executive committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house. Composite pictures will be taken.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a Standard Oil presentation of "Lease versus Purchase."

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. A reception will follow the meeting.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

UFM VOLUNTEER CORPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

FTD will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 201.

TUESDAY

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 107.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rashied S. Modawi at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Genetic Studies of Host-Parasite Interaction in the Wheat-Leaf Rust System."

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 256. Bring ideas for the upcoming S.M.A.S.H. party.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will have an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 107. Dr. Krammer will speak on graduate school requirements.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Dr. Stone will present a demonstration on food and nutrition.

AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in McCain 204.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES will present the program, "Contraception: What you should know," at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will host guest speaker Dr. Rita Clifford from the University of Kansas School of Nursing from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.



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Toni Meade
Loretta Patterson
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Pinky Suggs
Cheryl Walters
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National Folk Ensemble**



Dazzling spins, gorgeous costumes,
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McCain Box Office:
M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428
KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

Acid-laced mouthwash discovered in Florida

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Authorities pulled Lavioris mouthwash from the shelves of a store after four bottles were found laced with acid, the latest contamination of a consumer product since seven people died from Tylenol capsules containing cyanide.

Meanwhile, officials in Palm Beach County, Fla., were checking Visine A.C. eye drops for possible contamination following complaints from four women that their eyes burned after using the product. A Grand Junction, Colo., man suffered corneal burns Oct. 11 after using Visine A.C. eye drops that contained hydrochloric acid.

A teen-ager was arrested in Kentucky on Sunday after authorities received a

letter warning that some food products had been poisoned, and in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a rural couple was accused of threatening to inject insecticide into grocery items.

IN CHICAGO, THE search for leads in the deaths of seven area residents who took Extra-Strength Tylenol laced with cyanide turned nationwide. Authorities are seeking a fugitive suspected of trying to extort \$1 million from the manufacturer of Tylenol, and police say they want to see if there is any reason to connect him with the killings.

Police in Clearwater said Sunday that

(See MOUTHWASH, back page)

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in Aggieville
WORTH
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Colorado major cocaine point, agent says

DENVER — Colorado has become a major cocaine distribution point as drug crackdowns in Florida have pushed importers into other areas, a federal agent says.

"Our intelligence indicates that the stuff is not only coming in here, but it's going out of the state — we are supplying other areas," James Burke, regional director of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, said.

Narcotics agents say plentiful, isolated landing strips in Colorado's San Juan Valley are popular shipping points for cocaine distributors, and Colorado's posh ski resorts attract young, affluent vacationers who can afford the \$2,800-an-ounce drug, Burke said.

Typhoon Nancy leaves 54 dead in Philippines

MANILA — Typhoon Nancy left at least 54 people dead and 25 others missing after cutting a destructive swath across the northern Philippines, the Office of Civil Defense said Sunday.

At least 59 people were injured and damage to crops and property was initially estimated at \$26 million. Most of the deaths were due to drowning, officials said.

Nancy, the second-strongest typhoon to hit the Philippines this year, pounded the northern region of Luzon island with winds reaching 115 mph on Thursday and Friday.

The Philippine News Agency, quoting regional officials, said Nancy destroyed or damaged 21,048 houses and that welfare agencies were rushing relief goods and construction materials to affected provinces.

Civil defense officials said the hardest hit areas were the tobacco-growing provinces of Cagayan and Isabela, where 32 people drowned when their houses were swept away by floods.

Columnist evades censors with 'history'

TEL AVIV — In what fellow journalists called an ingenious story that evaded military censors, an Israeli columnist informed readers of a major war debate in the Cabinet by transposing it to Poland in 1922.

Amnon Abremowitz, who writes for the daily Maariv, learned two weeks ago that his government had nearly launched a new offensive in Lebanon. But military censors refused to let him publish it on national security grounds.

So Amremowitz bypassed the censors by resorting to "historical fiction," using details of the real story to concoct a mythical Polish Cabinet debate 60 years ago.

What really happened, reported a week later when the government relaxed censorship on the event, was that on Oct. 4 the Cabinet defeated by one vote a proposal to attack Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon in retaliation for a guerrilla attack that killed six Israeli soldiers. But those who knew how to decode Abremowitz's column knew about the vote three days after it took place.

Reagan's jobless son offered employment

BECKLEY, W.Va. — A businessman faced with declining sales says he'd like to give the president's son a job selling cars.

Charlie Earehart, owner of the AMC-Renault automobile dealership in Beckley, has offered to hire President Reagan's 23-year-old son, Ron.

The younger Reagan, a ballet dancer, has been collecting unemployment checks since he was temporarily laid off from the Joffrey Ballet company in New York. He is scheduled to be back at work with the Joffrey Nov. 1.

"We've got plenty of cars I think he could sell. He could ballet around these cars a little...see the West Virginia mountains," Earehart said.

Reagan's home phone number is not listed and there was no answer Sunday at Joffrey offices in New York.

Soviets detain Americans, magazine reports

NEW YORK — Americans who immigrated to the Soviet Union in the 1930s and want to return home are being blocked from returning by Soviet authorities, Newsweek magazine reported.

Nineteen Americans who went to the Soviet Union have been issued passports by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, but the Soviets will not give them permission to leave, the magazine said.

Embassy officials say they receive clandestine messages from expatriates who want to regain their American citizenship and spend their final years in the United States.

In its Oct. 25 issue, Newsweek identified Abe Stolar, who left Chicago for the Soviet Union in 1931 because he envisioned a workers' paradise, as one person who was issued a passport.

Stolar's father and brother-in-law disappeared during the Stalin era and his family wound up selling bric-a-brac, the magazine said. When he and his wife tried to emigrate to Israel in 1974, the Soviet government revoked their visas and citizenship.

They now live mostly on charity from friends, according to Newsweek. "After 50 years we have no money, we have no home," Stolar is quoted as saying. "It's a wasted life. I don't consider myself a 'refusenik.' I consider myself a hostage."

Weather

You won't need them today, but those jackets and coats will be in vogue Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness today, with highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 40s. Cloudy tonight, with a 30 percent chance of showers.

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Oct. 18
7:30 p.m.
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(One coupon per pizza)

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Oct. 18, 1982 — Page 4

Rape law revision necessary change

A proposal has been introduced to revise and toughen Kansas' rape laws. The bill, endorsed by the Special Committee on the Judiciary, includes provisions to repeal a requirement that rape victims prove they tried to resist their attackers. Another would make "marital rape" a crime in certain instances.

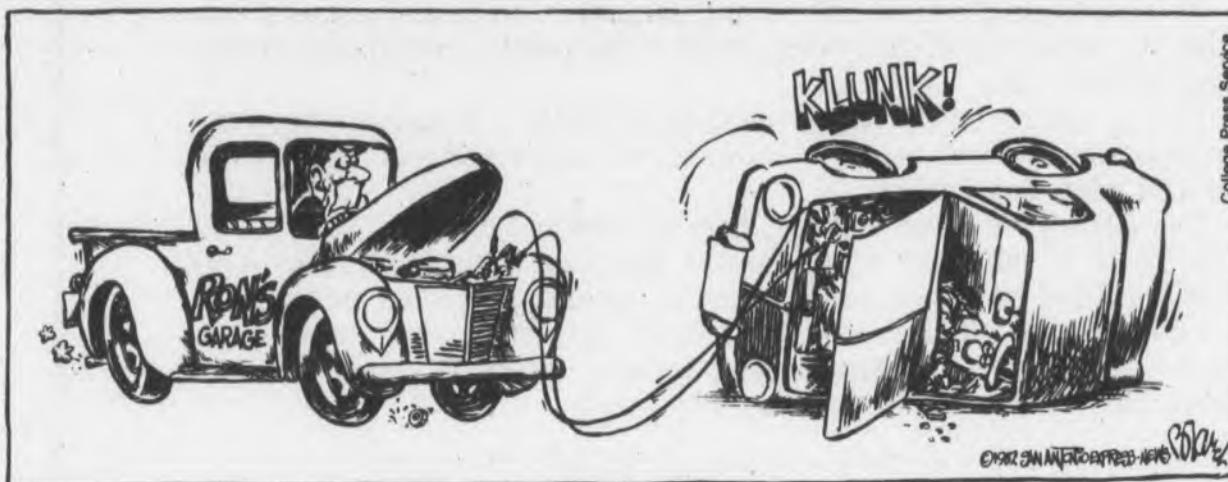
The bill will be recommended to be approved by the 1983 Legislature when it convenes in January.

The most important change the bill would bring about is eliminating the resistance requirement. Under the current rape laws, the proof of resistance by the victim shows that the act was not done with consent. This means the woman often had to show some physical injury to provide adequate evidence — women are warned by rape prevention speakers, however, to submit when there is a danger of life-threatening violence.

We no longer live in an age when rape is excused as the uncontrollable action of men caused by the provocative actions of women. The time has also passed when a victim should be subjected to rigorous grueling treatment that puts her actions on trial. It should not be the victim, but the attacker, who is put on trial.

The new Kansas proposal will help overthrow these antiquated, yet surprisingly widespread ideas.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



College Press Service

Letters

Beer might enhance Union special events

Editor,

In view of Leslie Frost's editorial on the sale of beer in the Union, I feel that it is important to clear up some common misconceptions and mention some positive aspects of this proposed move.

A problem-solving alternative would be selling beer at Union-approved special events. A student couldn't walk into the stateroom and grab a beer. Special events would include, for example, a dance or Coffeehouse performance.

In the latter case, Miss Frost's reasoning that the Union is by "necessity a place of study" is weakened when you consider that students who study in the Catskellar are already unable to during a Coffeehouse show. Thus they certainly wouldn't be bothered by the consumption of beer.

If studying is done elsewhere in the Union, encountering someone who has been drinking shouldn't be more disturbing than having someone walk by after they've been quietly drinking in a restaurant.

This supposition leads to a positive effect that beer in the Union could have. If drinking can begin to be associated with a calm atmosphere, a step towards learning responsible drinking will have been made.

The point of selling beer in the Union is not to get people drunk. Foremost is a desire to provide quality entertainment and events in a socially enjoyable setting where beer can be responsibly consumed.

Finally, students' lack of interest in the beer issue shouldn't be cited as a reason to prevent the institution of beer sales unless we are willing to allow apathetic students, often in the majority, to influence all our decisions.

Instead, I believe that students, faculty and staff concerned with the beer issue should become informed and not let themselves be misled by the "Aggie-Union" fallacy.

Susan Bender
junior in journalism and mass communications



Charlene Farrell

A soft heart, or a human being

College students are often accused of living in a dream world. After nearly four years of defending the student, I now think that accusation is not far misplaced.

So often we are oblivious to the "real world" as we tuck ourselves away in an environment of academia. Part can be blamed on the environment, but the other on our lack of interest. We seem to prefer this dream world.

As I sat in the Union Wednesday and Thursday as part of a promotional project for World Food Day, which was Saturday, it was evident that many of us don't want to know about the world's problems. We don't want to know there are 15 million to 20 million people dying each year from hunger. We don't want to stop to realize that 41,000 people die of hunger every day; that's 28 people every minute — 21 of them children. And the statistics aren't gathered from just India and Sri Lanka; they include the United States; they include Riley County.

I saw it was easier for us to walk past John Denver's film "I Want to Live," while stuffing our faces with burgers, ice cream and cookies, than to feel a possible twinge of guilt by facing the "real world."

WE TAKE SO MUCH for granted. We worry whether we'll get a good grade on our next exam, if we can get a date for next weekend's party, or if there will be a table left in Aggieville by the time we get there at night. Never do we have to wonder where our next meal is coming from — or if it comes at all.

It's easy to put up a facade of denial, walk past the films, posters and literature. Don't stop to watch, don't admit that not everyone eats three meals a day — not even one meal every three days. If we stopped to take the time, we may, heaven forbid, feel obligated to do something. It's easier not to know.

It's easy, perhaps, because most of us don't realize what it's really like to be hungry. We see hunger as a craving for a pepperoni pizza at 11 p.m. or as not being able to eat our noon meal until 1 p.m. Few of us have experienced real emptiness.

Hunger is "hollow and green, has thorns like a chain of fish hooks trailing from the heart, clawing at your insides," wrote poet Pablo Neruda in an excerpt of "The Great Tablecloth," published by The Hunger Project in "A Shift in the Wind."

He continues: "Hunger feels like pincers, like the bite of crabs, it burns, burns and has no fire. Hunger is a cold fire."

GIVING UP even one meal won't subject us to the pain millions of starving people live and die with. But even the small act of sacrificing one-third of a day's food, which would not only make more food available to the

hungry but also make us more aware of the problem, seems out of the question for many.

When organized University housing units were contacted for donations for World Hunger Month, many would not consider sacrificing one meal and donating the money saved. It was easier to "take it out of our monthly dues," than to become closer to the reality of what hunger is.

The donations — no matter how small — are needed and appreciated. One quarter will buy 50 glasses of fortified milk, provide five children a bowl of hot cereal every day for a week, or buy 30, 2-ounce wheat-flour biscuits. Stop to think how many quarters we spend in the pop or coffee machine each day.

But even though the donations will bring us closer to ridding the world of hunger, one of the major obstacles remaining will be people's awareness of the numbers who are out of food, and appreciation for the food we do have.

There isn't a world shortage of food. This earth provides more than enough food to nourish every person. The world's population is 4.6 billion. Last year, the world's farmers produced enough food to provide a well-balanced diet for as many as 7 billion people.

A YEAR'S PRODUCTION of grain is enough for every person to eat one-and-a-half loaves of bread each day, and food production is still growing at a rate faster than the population growth.

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Each one of us, by making a personal commitment to do what little we can, will also give support to those who have dedicated their lives to the project. Hunger is just one of the products of income inequality and until this social problem is handled properly, relief programs will continually face barriers.

All hunger films are similar and all literature and people who are working for hunger projects are basically the same — they play with your emotions. They force us look at suffering, malnourished children literally crying for help.

However, these "bleeding hearts," as they're often termed, aren't directed to the philanthropists nor to those persons described as "saps." They're merely asking us to take off our rose-tinted glasses, admit there is a problem and do whatever we can to help. Submitting is not the sign of having a soft heart, but rather of being a human being.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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Presidential anecdotes: mistakes 'no big deal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a factory cafeteria on the outskirts of Columbus, Ohio, President Reagan told a surprising story about Linda Brown, the little girl who lent her name to a lawsuit and became a symbol of American school desegregation.

Analysis

The president's story made the kind of compelling anecdote that Reagan loves and helped justify the administration's recent announcement that it was prepared to join communities seeking to overturn local, court ordered busing plans.

But the story wasn't true.

A month ago, in his remarks to a group of editors of religious journals, Reagan used a figure on the survivability of premature babies to bolster his argument that abortion should be outlawed.

His figure wasn't correct.

And in his last news conference Reagan said unemployment went up in the closing months of Jimmy Carter's presidency when it actually went down. He claimed the gross national product, used to measure recession and recovery, had grown for four quarters when he meant two.

For a time, published accounts of presidential misstatements sparked high-level searches for exculpatory evidence. Now, more and more, officials simply shrug their shoulders when Reagan commits another faux pas.

The president's inability to get his facts straight, a longtime subject of derisive comment among the reporters who cover him, has become a matter of diminishing concern for the White House staff.

"I think it's basically gone away because it's no big deal," says communications chief David Gergen. "The things that people are concerned about are of a totally different nature."

"We try to get the press to focus on the big picture," said a Reagan aide who agreed to

discuss the problem when promised anonymity. "In most cases the president knows the substance of the issue. And I think we've just come to the conclusion that people (within the White House) are not going to devote endless amounts of time chasing down figures."

Reagan's stories generally are intended to make a point, and in Columbus, on Oct. 4, he was attempting to explain his move against school busing.

The president repeated his oft-stated belief that "busing has failed in its purpose." Then he went on to tell a story about Linda Brown, whose name gave title to the 1954 Brown v. Board of Education case. By deciding in favor of Linda and her fellow black school children, the Supreme Court held school segregation inherently unequal and unconstitutional.

"Mrs. Brown took this all the way to the Supreme Court because of her own memories of her childhood when she had to go miles past a school near her home simply because of segregation," Reagan said. "And then she had a daughter of her own, and Mrs. Brown is opposed to busing in her own community because, she said, now her daughter is bused miles past the school near their home, and she said that wasn't what she had in mind."

As a girl, Linda Brown — now Linda Brown Smith — was bused miles past a white school near her home to attend a black school on the other side of Topeka, Kan., before the Supreme Court decision.

But her daughter wasn't. Topeka doesn't bus children for racial balance, and Mrs. Smith's daughter Kim, 17, graduated last May from the public high school two blocks from her home.

What is more, Mrs. Smith's own public statement contradicts Reagan's.

In 1979, Mrs. Smith asked a federal judge to reopen her case because, 25 years after her own court victory, her daughter was still the victim of de facto segregation in the Topeka school system.

U.S. support in opposition of U.N. ouster pleases Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Foreign Ministry said Sunday that Israel is gratified by U.S. support in opposing Israeli expulsion from the U.N. General Assembly and technical conferences of the world body.

"Israel is very appreciative and very pleased with the American approach to the problem," a ministry spokesman told The Associated Press. Any formal Israeli statements on the subject would be made by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, currently in the United States, he added.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Saturday that Washington would withdraw delegations and withhold payments to the General Assembly and the International Telecommunications Conference in Nairobi if those groups voted to expel Israel.

In Nairobi, the balloting on the Algerian-sponsored resolution to expel Israel from the communications conference was scheduled for Monday. Chief U.S. delegate Michael Gardner said he has sent copies of Shultz's statement to the heads of all delegations.

Arab nations have spearheaded the drive to oust Israel in response to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon to rout Palestinian guerrillas and the massacre of Palestinians by Christian militiamen in two Beirut refugee camps. Many Arabs blame Israel for the massacre because Israeli troops allowed the Christians to enter the camps.

Three weeks ago the United States withdrew from the U.N.-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency Conference following the conference's vote to deny Israel credentials in response to the massacre. Shultz said the United States is holding up payments to the IAEA pending an assessment of U.S. participation. State Department officials said the amount suspended is \$8.5 million for this year.

In Jerusalem, a senior official said the U.S. support was mentioned by several ministers during a Cabinet meeting, but no further details were reported.

Israeli newspaper editorials welcomed the U.S. stand, but warned the government not to misinterpret Washington's gestures or take the support for granted.

The independent Haaretz said the American action is not only demonstrative, but is practical "because the process of isolating and cutting off Israel is now reaching critical stages."

"The aggressiveness and energy with which the United States is acting... is first and foremost a gesture of the continuous friendship," Haaretz editorialized. "Let's hope the government will not interpret these gestures incorrectly and will not see them as confirming the assumptions that American support for Israel is guaranteed under any conditions."

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Tomorrow



Next Week: Sharon and Sheila Brennan

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Birds of a feather predict the weather

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

If a bird flies into a house, there will be a death soon. If a bird flies around a room three times, expect death. If you dream of an owl, there will be a death in the family.

"The aura of death was closer to people (settlers) than today in our fast-paced world," said Bill Koch, professor emeritus of English.

There are many folklore proverbs and sayings which conclude that if a bird gets into a house, it means death, Koch said. He added that owls are not only referred to as being wise but also a symbol of death.

"There's a lady here in town who collects owls and I didn't tell her (of the connection between owls and death). But I'll be damned if her husband didn't die suddenly a few years ago," he said.

Koch learned such proverbs early in his life on the Dakota plains, where his father taught him to watch the signs for bad weather.

"Papa knew a lot and I lived (on a farm) on the open (plains) until I was 23," he said.

"It's not worth it to fight the weather. You soon learn that nature is both good and very evil. You soon learn that you can't fight the very evil," he said.

So when travelling by car, Koch watches the weather like a hawk, and pulls off the road if he runs into a storm, he said.

THE SIGNS he learned in his youth are an initial part of folklore Koch later learned. Although his main interest was

in folk songs, it broadened to include folk tales and a degree in folklore from Indiana University.

"The folk (pioneers and settlers) tried to be scientific and by hit and miss, they came up with quite a bit of the right information," he said.

"My father was always looking at sundogs. You're going to have a change in the weather sure as hell if you have a sundog," he said.

A sundog is a natural phenomenon which occurs at sunset when the sun's rays are refracted (bent) by ice crystals in the air, producing two or three colored luminous spots on both sides of the sun.

But according to Merle Brown, research associate for the Weather Data Library in Cardwell Hall, sundogs don't forecast bad weather.

"That (proverb) isn't true, but sometimes it occurs," he said. "What it means is that there is some moisture in the air."

Brown said the accuracy of a sundog forecasting bad weather is "probably 50-50."

"Animals are more sensitive to sound, smell and the barometric pressure. They will literally tell us by their actions what's coming," he said.

Koch said dogs are "accurate prognosticators" because when inside a house they can hear somebody coming up the sidewalk and react by barking.

Horses will be frisky if it is going to rain. If cattle bunch together, it will storm. If a dog eats grass and lies on its back, it will soon rain.

"Before a storm, animals always act different. They're restless," he said. Different animals act in certain ways during a storm. A horse will always turn his hindquarters into the storm, he said, but a buffalo will face the storm. That's why the buffalo has "all that hair in front," he said.

John Zimmerman, professor of biology, said it was doubtful that the proverb "If a bird flies low to the ground then it is going to storm," has been proven. He said "one might assume" that with high velocity winds brought by a storm, wind velocity is lower at the ground, making it easier for birds to fly at that level.

However, animals are only about 50 percent right, he added.

As an example of animals' "keen" instincts, Koch explained that his dog had once been missing for two and a half months. He said a person had probably picked up his dog and "dumped" it somewhere, yet it found its way home.

Another part of folklore is natural cures, although some of them are merely placebos or "magical medicine", where the sickness is imagined and cured by the mind, he said.

"There's some of that in modern medicine — magical medicine," he said. A "narrow-minded person", though, will pass off such magical medicine, he said. "You can call it magic or hard-core psychology."

Another holdover from folklore in medicine is, "like cures like." As an example, Koch pointed out that cures for snake bites use snake venom. The settlers learned the idea of "like curing like" early on and science then adapted it, he said.

Plane crash near drop site claims lives of 14 skydivers

TAFT, Calif. (AP) — An aircraft carrying skydivers stalled on takeoff, crashed and exploded in a "drop area" eight miles southeast of here Sunday afternoon, killing all 14 people aboard, officials said.

"It got 150 feet in the air and stalled out," said Art Armstrong, owner of the Taft School of Sport Parachuting. The plane had taken off from the school's landing strip.

"It veered off, landed on its left wing tip, and burst into flames like a bomb," Armstrong said.

He identified the victims only as the pilot, a jump instructor, an observer, a student jumper and 10 experienced skydivers who were going to leap from the plane when it reached 12,500 feet.

The instructor, or "jump master," and the observer were women, Armstrong said. He declined to give additional information about the victims.

The Kern County coroner was on the scene, and officials said identifications would come from that office.

"I was advised there were 14 people aboard. Then I was advised there were no survivors," said Kern County Sheriff's Lt. Monroe Sandlin. Other emergency services officials confirmed that the number on board was 14.

Witnesses at the scene said the plane was a twin-engine Beechcraft.

One witness, Herman Dargatz, a service station employee, said the plane took off, rose into the air, made a sharp turn and nose-dived to the ground.

The plane exploded and burst into flames on impact. Dargatz said the charred bodies were mostly mangled in the wreckage, although he saw one body lying about 10 feet away.

Kern County Fire Capt. Alex Candia said emergency personnel and several clergymen were at the field shortly after the crash.

The crash occurred in good weather in a popular skydiving area about 130 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The region is chiefly desert, dotted with oil fields.

A passing motorist reported the crash about 12:30 p.m., Sandlin said, and the sheriff's station received reports of flames visible in the sky.

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The poetry of prose

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIE
Managing Editor

The study of law in this classroom. The stern law professor Kingsfield addressed the group in his unmistakable, deep authoritarian voice.

"I am a familiar figure, a family friend. I'm one of the family," said Kingsfield, alias John Houseman, to a crowd of 700 in McCain Auditorium on Friday night.

"Some people are unable to make the difference between me and the Professor Kingsfield. This is a problem," he said.

The legendary character from the 1973 CBS television series "Paper Chase" was based on the life of a law professor.

"Paper Chase was the only major series that they moved once to public TV and now is about to enter a new phase, as it is now being picked up by Cable TV," Houseman said. The series was critically acclaimed, he said, but lost out in the network ratings war.

Houseman, recalling memoirs of the notorious professor, dispelled to his audience tales of the satirical, somewhat arrogant, instructor.

(See HOUSEMAN, p. 9)



Staff/Andy Nelson

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Houseman

(Continued from p. 8)

ON THE FIRST DAY of class the professor would announce to the assembled class, "Look to your left, look to your right, because next year one of you will not be here."

Another habit of the professor was to intimidate a young student by waving a coin in front of his face and commanding him to "call your mother, as you may be home far sooner than expected."

The presentation, "An Evening of Readings and Reminiscences," continued as Houseman, drawing on his more than 50-year career in the theatrical business as a writer, director, producer and actor, read famous speeches from King Lear.

"I am the king. I aaammmmm," he roared.

Houseman then recited thoughts of death, marriage and love from various authors.

"It is as natural to die as to be born. Men fear death as children fear to go into the dark, fear of it is due to nature."

Houseman, in rumbling tones often filling the auditorium, to deep low sounds one had to strain to hear, recited verse and prose, miraculously transforming himself into the characters about which he read.

"When one man dies, that chapter is not torn out of the book, but translated into another chapter," Houseman said, reciting a famous John Donne quotation.

He then concluded the segment on death in a more familiar reading by Donne, "No man is an island, every man is a piece of the continent."

"And now some words, from the great literary masterpiece, the King James version of the Book of Job," Houseman said and read of the laments and thoughts of despair experienced by Job in a time of doubt.

"Let's make a huge jump to the 19th century," he said, and the audience quickly recognized the familiar words of Elizabeth Barrett Browning to Robert Browning, "How do I love thee, let me count the ways."

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Houseman, showing an irresistible wit, then touched on more comedic works by Samuel Butler in his poem about a poor distressed wench in the Medieval period, who was terrified when confronted with the task of ordering dinner for her newly acquired bridegroom.

HOUSEMAN BRILLIANTLY narrated each piece, no matter what the circumstances, time period or character.

"Well, now that we have galloped through three centuries of verse and prose, lets take it more easily and I will answer questions about me," Houseman, now nearing 80 said, after a brief intermission.

Questions from the audience ranged from inquiries concerning the surprising effects of the radio program based on "The War of the Worlds," which Houseman co-produced with Orson Welles in November 1938, to what he thought of Kansas.

"It was an innocent prank," Houseman said about the science-fiction radio program "Men from Mars." For several hours following the program, "Orson and I were totally convinced we were mass murderers."

When questioned about the future and the possibility of retirement, the gifted spokesman replied without hesitation, "never."

With the same elegance and style with which he entered the stage, John Houseman left the podium, stopping to acknowledge the crowd's applause.

It was all so perfectly natural for this entertainer — he was in his home, the theater.

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Tass calls grain offer proof of grave U.S. farm crisis

MOSCOW (AP) — President Reagan wants to expand grain exports to help overcome a grave U.S. farm crisis, the official Soviet news agency Tass said in a commentary that made no mention of Reagan's offer to sell the Soviets more grain.

Reagan, in a speech Friday, offered to guarantee the Soviet government up to 23 million tons of U.S. grain this fiscal year if the Kremlin signs contracts by Nov. 30 to take deliveries within 180 days.

Reagan said he wanted to restore the U.S. reputation as a "reliable supplier" and regain a bigger share of the world markets following the Carter administration's embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union after Soviet troops entered Afghanistan in 1979.

Large Soviet purchases under the offer would also prop up the price of U.S. grain at a time when farmers are feeling a severe economic pinch, U.S. officials said.

The 23 million tons would be 15 million tons above the current maximum level the Soviets could import without additional U.S. approval. Moscow is expected to need the extra amount to compensate for another poor harvest this year, the fourth in a row.

In the past the Soviets have preferred to buy U.S. grain because of what they consider its higher quality and availability.

Tass made no reference to the Soviet grain harvest problems, which have forced the Kremlin to make massive purchases abroad and steadily drained its reserves of Western currency.

Instead, the agency stressed what it called problems of U.S. farmers and failure of the partial grain embargo. Reagan was "forced to admit" the Carter sanctions "had been a total failure," Tass said.

The Carter embargo banned grain sales to the Soviets above the 8-million-ton level provided in a multi-year sales agreement. Moscow purchased grain from other Western countries.

Reagan lifted the embargo on additional sales last year and this summer announced a one-year extension of the basic sales agreement until Sept. 30, 1983.

Tass said Reagan was unable to promise U.S. farmers any effective measures to overcome what it called one of the gravest crises in U.S. agriculture since the Depression.

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Dec 1	Wed	California State-Davis	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
4	Sat	Wisconsin	at Madison	1:05 p.m.
8	Wed	Illinois	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
11	Sat	Abilene Christian	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
18	Sat	Indiana	at Manhattan	7:10 p.m.
20	Mon	Arizona State	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
22	Wed	Marquette	at Milwaukee	7:35 p.m.
28 & 29	Tues & Wed	Sun Bowl (Kansas State, Texas, El Paso, Clemson, Southern Methodist)	at El Paso	7:49 p.m.
Jan 3	Mon	Southern Illinois	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
8	Sat	Texas	at Austin	7:35 p.m.
13	Thurs	Colorado (TV)	at Manhattan	8:00 p.m.
15	Sat	Northern Iowa	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
22	Sat	Iowa State	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
26	Wed	Nebraska	at Lincoln	7:35 p.m.
29	Sat	Kansas	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
Feb 1	Tues	Oklahoma State (TV)	at Stillwater	8:00 p.m.
5	Sat	Missouri (TV)	at Columbia	2:30 p.m.
9	Wed	Oklahoma	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
12	Sat	Iowa State	at Ames	1:35 p.m.
16	Wed	Nebraska	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
19	Sat	Colorado	at Boulder	7:05 p.m.
23	Wed	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
26	Sat	Kansas (TV)	at Lawrence	3:00 p.m.
Mar 1	Tues	Missouri (TV)	at Manhattan	8:00 p.m.
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\$35.75

Does not include the games on Nov. 27, Dec. 20, Dec. 22 and Jan. 3.

Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:

- Group Reserved
- Individual Reserved
- Non-reserved

II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.

III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.

IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26 in which a lottery system will be in effect.

- Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There will be no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.

- While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.

- At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.

- The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on October 27 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.

- Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 27-29.

- On Sunday afternoon, October 31, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless a married student who may purchase for spouse.

1. Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 31.

2. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 31.

3. Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the S.G.A. Basketball Ticket Sales Committee.

Speaker says farming opportunities are unequal in Third World nations

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

A great change occurred for Third World women when their countries entered the world economy, Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, said.

Speaking to approximately 50 women and a few men in the "Friday's Are for Women" lecture series, Flora said that before Third World nations entered the world economy, farming in those countries was an integrated operation between men and women. Afterward, women were left with the family and farm.

Men of Third World nations were drawn away from their families to the cities by jobs in mining and petroleum exploration, she said, causing cities to "mushroom" in size. With the men gone, the women were forced to take over all aspects of farming, she said.

Flora said the "temporary male migration" had different effects on countries because women's work in one country might be men's work in another.

"In Africa, women had traditionally done most of the farming, so it wasn't that big of a change. In Latin America, there was a big change because agriculture was highly integrated between men and women," she said.

THIRD WORLD COUNTRIES entered the world economy by exporting products to enable the importing of new products from

first world nations, Flora said. Selling something so other items can be bought is Lenin's definition of capitalism, she said.

When Third World countries entered the world economy, Flora said, farmers began raising "cash crops" such as cotton, tobacco and coffee for export.

"When this land was transformed into cash crops, the women lost out," Flora said, as did the poorer farmers because cash crops can't be eaten regularly.

"The day-to-day activities became male work," she said. "Land was put into export crops and became even more male-dominated than the haciendas (large ranches)."

BEFORE THE "agrarian reform" of raising cash crops, land was divided unevenly in Latin America, Flora said. The best production land was tied up in haciendas, with smaller farmers living off poorer land.

"In agrarian societies that have more extensive agriculture, agriculture has tended to be a man's occupation. In many areas, agriculture became male dominated because it was for money and what men do is important and money is important," she said.

A woman left to raising her family faced various problems because, although women "have done most of the farming, they haven't done it all," Flora said. Women also ran the farm without the help of programs such as extension agencies.

"Small farmers in Third World countries, particularly women, do not have political organizations," she said. The major way to organize in Latin America is through the church, and only now is some organization beginning to occur.

"Given the same resources, women farmers are just as productive as men farmers. But they don't have the same resources," she said. Third World women often cannot get credit, animals and hired help, she said.

ALTHOUGH CASH CROPS for exports increased, inflation and food shortages are hurting Third World countries, she said. Because most of the farmer's effort went to cash crops, "wage food" production couldn't keep up with the rising population, Flora added. Wage foods are staples, including roots, yams, potatoes and corn — "what women produce on small farms," she said.

"Cities were encouraged by international banks to increase importation of grain," she said, because of their growing size. But with increasing bank defaults in Third World cities, it became more difficult to import grain.

"The fact that you're in a credit crunch means countries have to take a serious look at what they're doing with grain," Flora said. "There is not a lack of grain, but a lack of purchasing capability in Third World countries."

Spotlight

The following is a list of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area:

Today — "Significant Design in the Built Environment" — Invitational Exhibition of the College of Architecture and Design, through Oct. 29, Union Art Gallery; "Architectural Destinations by Professor Mike Lin and Architecture Students," through Oct. 29, Union 2nd Floor Showcase.

Tuesday — Noon, Jonathan Haiden and Steve Heller, literature reading, room 161 p.m., Catecheter.

Wednesday — Movie: "Cries and Whispers," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Mid-Day Arts: "The Complex," noon to 1 p.m., Union Art Gallery; Voices, Brothers, Caribbe, Avalon; River Rock, Blue River Pub; Dan Fogelberg, Kansas Coliseum, Wichita; Chisquam, Lyric Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

Thursday — Movie: "Cries and Whispers," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Caribbe, Avalon; River Rock, Blue River Pub; Plain Jane, Brothers; Warren Zevon, Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

Friday — Pirin Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Movies: "Porky's," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask," midnight, Forum Hall; River Rock, Blue River Pub; Plain Jane, Brothers; Linda E. and the Lone Star Band, The Ranch; Danny Cox, Avalon; Nicolette Larson, Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.; Paul Anka, Music Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday — Movies: "Jabberwocky," 2 p.m., Forum Hall; "Porky's," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask," midnight, Forum Hall; Danny Cox, Avalon; Country Gamblers, The Ranch.

Sunday — Movie: "Jabberwocky," 2 p.m., Forum Hall; Denise Williams, Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Oct. 18, 1982 — Page 11



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Wrapped up... Bob Daniels, 81, manages to bring down Nebraska's Mike Rozier after a short gain in Saturday's 42-13 victory over the Wildcats. The 'Cats

will host the annual intrastate rivalry against the University of Kansas Jayhawks in a 7:30 p.m. contest Saturday. The game will be broadcast on WTBS.

Nebraska bruises wounded 'Cats in gridiron play

The University of Nebraska proved to be its own worst enemy Saturday en route to a 42-13 bruising of the 'Cats in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers (who never punted in the contest) were not stalled by the Wildcat defense, but by four turnovers.

Nebraska's double-threat offensive tandem of "I" back Mike Rozier and quarterback Turner Gill relentlessly picked apart the Wildcats' 15th nationally ranked defense for record-setting performances.

Rozier cornered the rushing market and the 'Cats to roll up 204 yards of real estate. Rozier logged his second consecutive 200-plus day, thanks to a 212-yard field day against the University of Colorado on Oct. 9. Rozier was the first Cornhusker to execute this feat since I.M. Hipp, who turned in back-to-back 200-plus games against the University of Indiana and the 'Cats in 1977.

Gill completed 11 of 12 passes for 101 yards. The touted signal caller set a Big Eight passing competition record. Gill's 91.7 percentage broke Cornhusker quarterback David Humm's 85.2 clip established in 1977 during a 56-0 rout of the University of Kansas.

Nebraska's first possession was an indication of how the 'Cats would fare before a sell-out crowd of 76,268. The Cornhuskers drove 68 yards in seven plays, capped by Rozier's 27-yard TD blast over right tackle.

The 'Cats (who have been nursing a wounded offense) reached the Nebraska 27 yard line at the onset of the second period. Steve Willis booted a 44-yard field goal to ice the Wildcat drive.

The Wildcats' first break of the contest came on the Cornhuskers' ensuing possession when Gill fumbled on the Nebraska 36-yard marker.

The 'Cats punched the ball upfield before stalling at the Cornhusker 14-yard line when Eric Mack missed a Darrell Ray Dickey pass in a fourth-and-five situation.

Nebraska retaliated with its second

(See FOOTBALL, p. 14)

Tae Kwon Do students bring home national honors

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

Anyone involved in a sport may dream of becoming a national champion. This dream has become a reality for two K-State students.

Mike Parr, sophomore in management, and Mitch Craeton, freshman in computer science, are national champions. Their sport — Tae Kwon Do.

Parr and Craeton are part of a Tae Kwon Do class offered through Continuing Education and taught by Master Chae Sun Yi. Craeton, a second place black-belt, is the middleweight national champion, while Parr is a first-degree black-belt and the lightweight champion. Both won their crowns at the national competition in Kansas City, Oct. 2.

Tae Kwon Do, often called super Karate, combines the jumping ability of a basketball player and the grace of a ballet dancer with the striking power of a boxer, making a weapon that is as deadly as it is beautiful to watch.

"Now that I have my self-confidence, I respect people even more. I take people for exactly what they are worth," Parr said.

Parr, who acquired his black-belt in little more than two years, started taking Tae Kwon Do after seeing a friend beaten up. "After that I was real dedicated. I trained for five hours a day for 15 months," he said.

The average time to acquire a black-belt is about three and a half years. There are five black-belts in the class of about 100. Master Sun Yi also has schools in Topeka, Salina and Emporia. He is a seventh-degree black-belt and was an undefeated national champion in Korea before coming here. Once a person reaches the master stage (fifth-degree black-belt) he stops competing. At that level, the technique is so

refined that one blow could be fatal.

The University class gives students a chance to learn Tae Kwon Do at a fraction of the price paid at other academies. Yi is considered to be one of the top masters, Parr said.

"K-State is lucky to have him. He was never beaten in Korea and has to be one of

the top masters," Parr said.

Not only are there student-national champions in the class, but the assistant instructor, James Craeton, is a grand champion. To become grand champion, the previous year's champion faces the current champion.

The contest pitted brother against brother

this year, with James Craeton facing his brother Mitch. James, a third-degree black-belt, won. James is also the national form champion.

Elizabeth Baird, freshman in history, who is also a member of the class, took third in form at the nationals. The next tournament will be Oct. 30 in Wichita.



Staff/Andy Schrock

Tae Kwon Do practice... Mike Parr, junior in business marketing, and Mitch Craeton, freshman in computer science, practice Tae Kwon Do techniques in a class

offered through Continuing Education. Both won divisional championships at the national competition in Kansas City on Oct. 2.

Baseball team sweeps pair from Johnson County

The baseball team swept a doubleheader from hard-hitting Johnson County Community College Friday, 14-9 and 4-1.

In the opening contest, Johnson County jumped on the Wildcats for three runs in the first inning. Johnson County's scoring burst came with two out as a stand-up double with the bases loaded brought three men home.

The Wildcats came back in their half of the first to score twice. The first score came when Johnson County's pitcher balked with the bases loaded to walk in Cary Golden. Don Grause then came in on a sacrifice fly by Steve Goodwin.

THE WILDCATS trailed Johnson County until the bottom of the third when the 'Cats

scored nine runs on three hits, five walks and two errors.

The squad's initial run of the nine-point onslaught came when Mike Smart walked with bases full to score Grause. The next batter, Eric Gossett, was issued a walk that scored Cary Colbert. Scott Pick and Smart scored on an error that allowed Mark Teague to reach base safely.

Then, with two men on and only one out, Jay Kvasnicka hit a blast over the left field fence to make it 9-3 in the Wildcats' favor. Golden then walked and stole second. Golden was driven in on a RBI triple by Colbert, who later scored on the second Johnson County error of the inning.

JOHNSON COUNTY posted a futile rally in the fourth inning, scoring six times to narrow K-State's advantage to two points.

Johnson scored four runs on an inside-the-park home run when a sliding Grause missed a catch in center, allowing the ball to roll to the 400 foot mark on the center field fence.

The 'Cats added three insurance runs in the bottom of the fourth on hits by Kvasnicka, Grause and Bob Simmons.

Johnson County opened the scoring in the final contest, this time a 1-0 advantage at the end of the first inning.

THE SCORE remained 1-0 into the third inning, when Mark Fritz drove a double into the outfield alleyway, scoring Colbert and

tying the game.

The Wildcats added the winning margin in the fourth inning, scoring three runs. Goodwin claimed two of the RBIs with a home run over the left-field wall. Teague slammed a stand-up triple into right center to bring Golden in for the final score.

"After not playing for two weeks, we may have started a little flat, but as long as we can see improvements each week, that's what we're looking for," Head Coach Dave Baker said. "We really concentrated on throwing strikes, and when you do that they're bound to hit you."

The 'Cats will complete the fall schedule against Allen County Community College at 2 p.m. Thursday at Frank Myers Field.

Cross-country squads dominate invitational competition

The men's and women's cross-country teams competed against several Big Eight schools, both placing well Friday at the University of Kansas Invitational.

The women won easily with 38 points, 25 points ahead of second-place Illinois State University.

The universities of Colorado, Nebraska and Southeast Missouri capped the top five finishers with 64, 113 and 125 points respectively. Kansas recorded a 177 sixth-place effort.

ISU's Wendy VanMierlo won the women's division, covering the 5,000-meter course in a time of 16:42.

Deb Pihl paced the 'Cats with a fourth-place time of 17:06. Betsy Silzer was the only other Wildcat to cross the finish line among the top-10 competitors with a 17:13 fifth-place effort.

"We ran great, mainly because we beat four Big Eight schools and the conference meet is only two weeks away," head mentor Steve Miller said.

Miller also said that everyone running the women's 5,000-meter race recorded a lifetime best performance.

Janel LeValley, who ran unattached from the team, became the first woman in the school's history to complete the course in less than 17 minutes.

The men (who have been in a mild slump, according to Miller) came away with a strong second-place finish.

Iowa State University claimed the men's title with 46 points, followed by the 'Cats and Oklahoma State University which tallied 49 and 95 points to cap the top three places.

Joe Kipsang paced the triumphant

Cyclones on the 10,000-meter course with a time of 30:54.

The Wildcats were guided by Alfredo Rosas who finished fourth at 31:50. Rosas has led the 'Cats in every meet this season. Bob Leetch, Brian Carroll and Danny Gonzalez rounded out the Wildcat's top-10 finishers with seventh, ninth and tenth place.

The meet pleased Miller and gave him more confidence going into the Big Eight meet. "We had a big change this weekend and it was obvious. Earlier in the season Oklahoma State beat us, but we beat them this time by 46 points. We'll have a great chance to finish in the top three at the Big Eight meet," he said.

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**Bryan Harnden
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Circles around town

Driving down a country road can be a normal experience, unless one is involved in a night road rally (a road race in which you are set adrift upon the world with nothing more than a sparse set of directions and a speed at which to go). Such an event took place Saturday between the University of Kansas Sports Car Club and the K-State Sports Car Club.

Imagine what drives people to run circles in and around Manhattan with little more than a full tank of gas and a number on your windshield?

We arrived at the West Stadium parking lot which was filled with sports car enthusiasts. You know, the ones who get their cars out of storage once a year to show the world.

We registered our convertible, and made the decision to leave the top down, knowing that we had to prepare ourselves by wrapping up in our winter best.

The rally begins with a reading of the instructions. Not John Houseman, mind you, but information on some of the

technicalities of the race, and how to not get lost.

The organizers claimed it was for beginners. Well by golly we're no beginners, we've done this before, so damn the special instructions — let's get to driving.

OUR CAR WAS given the number 11, painted on our windshield with shoe polish. The course started out simple enough, since they had told us how to run the first leg of the course to calibrate our speedometers. The course got a little harder after that, leading the drivers off in directions to places nobody knew about, right here in Manhattan.

The streets of Manhattan can lead to problems, when they fall off of steep cliffs (Kansas Flint hills) and lead to wrong turns.

These wrong turns can lead to a complex series of 3-point turns, 180s and skids, and the only way to keep in the race (and stay sane) is to do a lot of cursing, followed by hair-pulling sessions of re-navigation (high-speed chases) to

make up the precious lost time.

When a left turn was encountered which led us off onto the wrong route, our backtracking helped others in the race find the right way.

WE WERE FOREWARNED before the race that at one point there would probably be several very large bulls (the big black cattle-like kind) on a gravel road which we would be traveling upon. Well guess what? Not only didn't the bull show, but the only thing we saw was Bambi (a small fawn-like creature).

Since we were well-versed in this business of road rally (we have done one other), we thought we would do a little advance preparation.

To participate in a night rally properly, and do well, there are a few items which are indispensable. One is a clipboard, another is a calculator (for purists who can calculate and not get lost at the same time), and another is some sort of cockpit illumination. The last item is crucial, for you see, without the light, the directions are meaningless (and we never

would have seen Bambi).

Well, most navigators use flashlights. Well, you know WE'RE smarter than that — we rigged up a button on the underside of the clipboard, that by the slightest pressure would activate a light that would illuminate the entire clipboard in blinding incandescence.

Our button wouldn't work.

I don't suppose this has ever happened to you, but in a night rally, it can spell disaster.

Don't get crude, this "button" happens to be a device of intricate design and high value in a race such as this. It failed. At one of the most crucial times in the entire race, it shorted out.

Quick thinking as I (Bryan) am, I immediately grabbed the small emergency flashlight we brought for just such a purpose and used it — it failed three seconds after I turned it on.

"Quick!", I thought again, "find the other flashlight!" And so I did, but it wasn't like my button. I was so upset that while on the road, in search of bulls that weren't there, (just Bambi), I squeezed, twisted, yanked, (don't get excited), and pulled, until my button worked once more. Every now and again it still went out, but when I had my button working, I was happy.

In case you might be wondering, we did manage to pull out fourth place, out of 33 cars. Oh well, there's always next time.

Trophy winners at the rally

- 1st — Kent Julian and Stan Field, 472
- 2nd — Alan Rinker and Jeff Warner, 481
- 3rd — John Weigandt and Don Hummels, 610
- 4th — Scott Williams and Bryan Harnden, 618
- 5th — Scott Downie and Greg Wood, 649
- 6th — Edie Campbell and John Somp, 690



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Field goal brings national league victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Moseley of the Washington Redskins kicked a 45-yard field goal with 1:01 remaining Sunday to lift the National Conference team to a 23-22 victory over an American Conference squad in a union-sponsored football game before a sparse crowd at RFK Stadium.

The National Football League Players Association, the union which put on the game, said that 8,760 tickets had been sold for the game. But the crowd in RFK Stadium, which normally holds 55,045 for Washington Redskins games, appeared to be much smaller.

Moseley's third field goal of the day — he also connected from 43 and 39 yards — erased an American Conference margin gained

on a 61-yard touchdown pass from Don Strock of the Miami Dolphins to Ray Butler of the Baltimore Colts.

Butler's touchdown with 9:02 gone in the third period came two plays after Gary Danielson of Detroit threw his second scoring pass of the game, a 48-yarder to Mel Gray of St. Louis. In the first quarter, Danielson hit John Spagnola of Philadelphia for 13 yards to give the Nationals an initial 7-0 lead.

Steve Grogan of New England also threw two touchdown passes to Nate Moore of Miami for the Americans, one of 10 yards and other of 21 yards.

Brig Owens, the former Washington Redskin who now works for the union and has

been designated "commissioner" for the planned 19-game league, described the game as a success, despite the low attendance.

The problems that have plagued the organizers from the beginning continued into the contest as the game clock broke down during the first quarter. It was not repaired until the start of the second period.

The union had problems gathering players for the two squads, and even though the teams were named the NFC East and AFC East, players were plucked from the NFL Central Divisions to fill out the squads.

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LOST

LOST: SMALL long-haired black kitten in vicinity of 11th and Osage. If found, please call 539-9484 or 539-7518. (38-40)

ONE RQ356 miniature Panasonic tape recorder. Lost in Kedzie Hall sometime Monday. Reward—\$25. Call 537-8580. (38-40)

TWO CALCULATORS in Blumont Hall 122. One is for business problems. Reward. Call 776-6179. (39-41)

BLUE BACKPACK in Umlinger on October 5. If found call 776-2247, ask for Steve. (39-41)

LADY'S GOLD watch, sentimental value; lost September 27 in Aggville. Reward! Call Pam at 539-3799. (40)

CALCULATOR: Casio programmable in Seaton, Room 107, 10:30, October 13. Call Scott, 539-9221 or turn into M.E. Department. (40)

FOUND

PARAKEET FOUND on campus Saturday. Call Dr. Campbell at 532-5674 to identify. (38-40)

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CONTACT CARRYING case. Claim in Weber Hall, room 117. (40-42)

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PERSONAL

DALE HENDERSON: I hope you have to go to movies alone for the rest of your life. Thanks for being there Thursday. Happy B-day. (40)

FORD 3—Football was great, though our record didn't show it. But that is over now and volleyball is it. I know that we can win, so let's go out and do it. Our talent shows that we're the best, so let's go out and prove it. Good luck. Coach Colo. (40)

SHIRLEY "NON-BLOB" S.—I'll be looking for the "Mad Hare's" this halloween. When's the centerfold coming out? Dave. (40)

PI PHI'S: Congrats on winning The Puff Bowl. The Gamma Phi's. (40)

TO MY favorite guy: I couldn't resist the chance to wish you a Happy 21st birthday! You're tops with me. Love ya, Steph. (40)

TO WHOM It May Concern: Apparently, there's more than one Louie G. Please think twice before getting in "touch." (40)

(Continued on page 15)

Robin Yount sets hitting record to lift Brewers over St. Louis

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount was self-effacing as usual after he had tied another World Series record Sunday, but his Milwaukee Brewers' teammates left no doubt about how they felt about their AllStar shortstop.

Yount became the first player in World Series history to collect four hits twice as his 4-for-4 performance Sunday, including a solo homer in the seventh, sparked the Brewers to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a three game-to-two lead in the Series.

"Robin really doesn't know how good he is," Milwaukee first baseman Cecil Cooper said. "If he does, it's hard to tell. That's because he never lets anybody else know what he's doing or feeling. He's the same guy whether he goes 5-for-5 or 0-for-4. But I don't know where we would have been without him."

Yount, true to form, was humble.

"The record makes me feel good, but I'm not concerned unless we win the World Series," said Yount.

"Nothing Robin does anymore surprises me," Brewer Manager Harvey Kuenn said. "He's just the best all-around shortstop in baseball. Make that the best all-around player in baseball."

Yount's seventh-inning homer gave the

Brewers a 4-2 cushion, and they went on to score two more runs in the eighth that enabled them to withstand St. Louis' two-run, ninth-inning rally.

Brewers starter Mike Caldwell, who pitched a three-hit shutout in Milwaukee's 10-0 victory in Game 1, gave up 14 hits this time but kept them well scattered.

"For seven innings today Caldwell was identical to the first game," Brewers catcher Ted Simmons said. "After the seventh, he started getting a little tired and the Cardinals started getting a feel for what he does."

"I wasn't surprised. You can stop a great team for one game, but after a while they have to start getting a feel of what you're trying to do."

"But by seven innings, he already had done his job," Simmons said. "He was just like the first game, getting his pitches just where he wanted to — in and out, low and away. He was tough."

Said Caldwell: "I had basically a Mike Caldwell game. I was able pretty much to spot the ball where I wanted in the early innings, and fortunately I was able to pitch with a lead. Robin Yount's home run was a big, big help. What more can you say about Robin? He's the best all-around shortstop in the game."

Football

(Continued from p. 11)

touchdown of the contest with 4:27 remaining in the first half.

However, the Cornhuskers and offensive spark plug Rozier were not finished. Rozier took a pitch-out around end for 46 yards and a Nebraska touchdown to complete a 160-yard first-half performance.

The Cornhuskers returned the second-half kickoff for their fourth score, turning the game into what proved to be another Nebraska rout.

However, Dickey put the finishing touches on the lone Wildcat touchdown drive, sneaking in from the one to slice the Nebraska

lead to 28-10. The 'Cats stepped on the irritable Cornhuskers' toes one more time in the third quarter with a Willis 45-yard field goal — a collegiate career best for the Wildcat placekicker.

Unfortunately for the 'Cats, Willis' record kick provoked a silent Nebraska offense, which would tack on 14 insurance points in the final stanza.

Sixth-ranked Nebraska, 5-1, mounted 485 yards in offense. The 'Cats, slipping to 3-2-1, will take on intrastate rival KU at 7:11 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium. The Jayhawks were humbled 38-14 by the University of Oklahoma in Lawrence Saturday.

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(Continued from page 14)

SIGMA CHI'S—After breakfast our wall was bare. You can have yours back if you really care. Come on over anytime, all you have to do is sing us a line. Lisa, Monica, Pam, Teri, Sandi, Shelly. (40)

JENNIFER, (YOU know Kermit and Loyce's daughter!) Your day is finally here—Big "20." Have a super birthday and take good care of forest! Love, your part-time roomies. (40)

BOYD 1 & 2—Your surprise visit really had us in knots! You ladies are going to have to stop stringing us along like this. Thanks for the Swannie's. We'd return the favor but we're all tied up at the moment! Your Big Brothers. (40)

D.J.O.: Have you crossed paths with any other dizzy pedestrians lately? My bruises have disappeared, hope you and your bike have recovered too! Your apology is wholeheartedly accepted. S.C.M. (40)

KARI JONES: Thanks for all your support, advice, and most of all for your friendship. You're very special to us. Your G-Phi Friends. (40)

CRESCENT CUTIES and other G-Phi Fans: Thanks for your support all year—we couldn't have done it without you. Love, Elite Machine. (40)

LORI BETH Merritt (Bernita)—The "Big 21" is finally here, no more Mother's Worries—no more beer. Drinking at celebrations could cause a bike wreck. But this crying in the closet—What the heck? Happy 21st birthday. What a wild summer we had! Love ya, Rita. (40)

LARRY HINKLE—"Our Pike Sweetness" We love you too!—Your ADPI's. (40)

PIKES—SORRY this is a little late, but you guys really do rate. Homecoming was a lot of fun, Pikes and ADPI's together are #1. Love, the ADPI's. P.S. Thanks for our composite back. (40)

J.C.C.—ONLY two more months as a bachelor. Take it from one who knows, better live it up while you can! M.O.H. (40)

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MALE TEST subjects needed for bike pedaling experiment. Two sessions of 90 minutes each. Pay \$10. Sign up immediately in person and in advance at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (40)

DIRECTOR OF KSU Social Services Council—Qualifications: Degree in Social Work or other related field. Prefer individual with prior experience with Social Services and knowledge of student government operations. Nine month position, minimum of 12 hours per week. \$285/month. More information and applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on October 25, 1982. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (40-41)

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TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (40-49)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beads, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-8, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

SKI STEAMBOAT Springs, Colorado, January 3-9, \$187. Call Skip, 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. for further details. (39-43)

VD, BABBLING Becky, Soul Sisters 502, and the rest of the 1981-82, (if you haven't guessed already), Ford 5 floor: Tuesday's the night when we'll reunite. Get down and jam at the Blue River Pub. The time is 8:00 so don't be late. Love, your ex-staffer. (40)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

AUDITIONS FOR The Odd Couple by Neil Simon, October 22, 7 to 9 p.m.; October 23, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gaslight Theater, Building 34. For information call: 1-239-2180. (38-42)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



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Peanuts

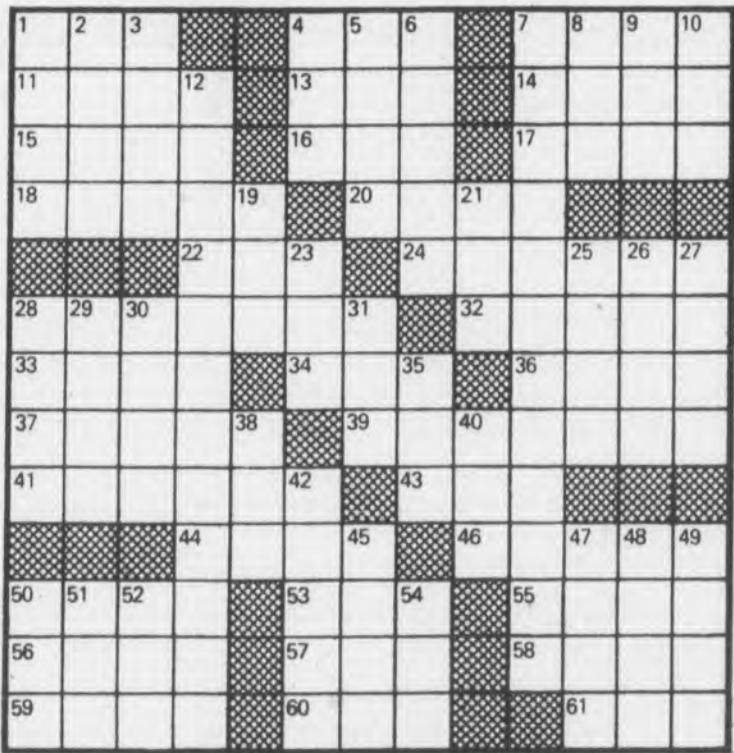
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Cleopatra's executioner | 1 Apex |
| 4 John, in Glasgow | 2 Marksman |
| 7 Gem stone | 3 Substance |
| 11 Stylish | 4 Doctrine |
| 13 Haggard novel | 5 A king of Israel |
| 14 — Bator | 6 Asian country |
| 15 Gypsy, for one | 7 Eliza, of "My Fair Lady" |
| 16 Chart | 8 Pub order |
| 17 Camera need | 9 Son of Jacob |
| 18 "— Frome" | 10 Printer's measures |
| 20 "— Ha'i," 1949 song | |
| 22 Actor Torn | |
| 24 Remain in hiding | |
| 28 Migratory bird | |
| 32 Papal silver coins | |
| 33 Curly cabbage | |
| 34 Expire | |
| 36 Back of the neck | |
| 37 That is: Latin | |
| 39 Make happy | |
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | A | F | T | S | A | P | E | T | O | W |
| E | L | I | O | T | R | A | G | O | B | I |
| E | A | G | L | E | T | I | G | H | T | E |
| H | E | A | D | I | N | E | A | S | E | |
| C | U | T | L | E | E | B | A | L | E | D |
| A | N | E | W | F | R | U | I | T | | |
| D | O | R | A | D | O | S | T | E | L | L |
| B | E | E | C | H | | D | I | E | S | |
| C | U | B | A | N | | H | E | M | | G |
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| R | I | G | H | T | E | R | | M | O | T |
| A | T | E | | H | A | I | | I | D | E |
| L | E | T | | E | L | L | | C | A | R |
- 10-18
Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-18

HTYLHTR MEYHVFM OY OETR KLE HVIP-
TH, FVY KLE HVIPTY

Friday's Cryptoquip — SAID MOPING STUDENT, 'I
BUMBLED SPELLING BEE AND LOST.'

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals O.

Who is Ayn Rand?

I am interested in forming a group to discuss Ayn Rand's writing and Philosophy. If you would be interested please call Tom at 776-0076.

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (40)

Forum

(Continued from p. 1)

long as it is not subsidizing something already in existence," Knopp said. He said he is in favor of the program as long as the student jobs are educational and as long as they do not take jobs from community members.

"I would support a work-study program more than a gift to students," Sand said in reference to the state scholarship program. He said the only problem he sees with the work-study program is matching jobs with the personality, education and training of the student.

ANOTHER QUESTION ASKED of the candidates was what changes in existing taxes or what new taxes they would support to increase state revenues.

"To increase revenue in the state of Kansas, a severance tax would be my first option," Martin said. "If we pass an adequate severance tax, it will be more than enough to provide our needed revenues."

Martin said a 3.5- to 5-percent severance tax would be "adequate."

"I think all taxes can be raised a little and

still be fair," Sand said. "I will support a mix of taxes (such as sales, property, income and corporate taxes). If there are increases in the other taxes in a just and fair amount, I will support a severance tax," he said.

SAND SAID HE did not think a severance tax would solve all the financial ills of the state.

Knopp said a severance tax is part of the solution to the state's financial problems, but said it would not be a panacea.

"It's (the severance tax) a fundamental part of the solution, but it's not the total solution," Knopp said. He advocated a highway user fee tax, increased motor fuels tax and increased automobile registration fees as additional sources of revenue. Urban said, "I'm a very strong supporter of the severance tax. I don't think it's fair to ask consumers and average people to pay (more taxes) until we tap other sources."

"We can do all the things we need to do with the severance tax," Urban said. She said the severance tax will solve the problems, but said it may also be necessary to tap general funds.

THE CANDIDATES WERE also asked what action they would take, if elected, concerning the proposed annexation of Fort Riley by Junction City.

Sand said he would support the same bill he introduced in the last legislative session, a bill which would prevent the annexation.

"If I'm elected, I'll come up with a solution," Martin said. He said the problem would not have progressed as far as it has if Manhattan had taken action to prevent the annexation when the issue first began to be discussed.

Urban agreed with Martin that Manhattan should have taken action sooner and said she would support legislation preventing the annexation.

Knopp, attacked by Urban for voting against the severance tax during the last legislative session, said he did so only to save his bill preventing annexation.

"In the real world of politics, we have to make tough decisions," Knopp said. "We have to decide between what we like and what we have to have. Preventing annexation is something we have to have."

CANDIDATES WERE ALSO asked how their election to the Legislature would benefit the economic development and business community of state.

Knopp said he had no specific plans that would benefit the state's economic development, but he said such matters as unemployment compensation, business taxes, real estate taxes and highway funding would have to be examined and perhaps changed to get businesses to come to Kansas.

Urban said the state's highways must be repaired and maintained better to attract business to Kansas. She also said the state must continue to promote tourism, and that state schools should maintain emphasis on technology. Businesses, she said, will be attracted by the availability of schools which provide a source of technology-oriented graduates.

MARTIN ADVOCATED highway improvements, assisting businesses through employee education and exempting businesses from paying taxes on industrial machines as ways to improve the state economy. He said that by exempting businesses from these taxes, state employ-

ment levels would increase because these businesses would hire more people.

"I'm not sure my being elected will do anything to increase economic development in Kansas," Sand said. "With the federal situation, no one can make rash promises. Everyone must pay their fair share of taxes."

Other issues discussed at the forum included providing inventory tax relief for businesses, a possible action if northeast Kansas is plagued by water availability problems similar to those of western Kansas, and state financing of county and community health departments.

ROSALYS RIEGER, a Democratic candidate for the Riley County Commission, also spoke at the forum. Her opponent, Larry Morgan, dropped out of the race, but took action too late to have his name removed from the ballot. Voters will see both names on the ballot Nov. 2.

Rieger, a commission member, discussed accomplishments of the commission this year and answered questions from the audience concerning finding quarters for the county health department and new quarters for the animal shelter, now located at Sunset Zoo.

"We (the commission) are very much concerned with finding quarters for the health department," Rieger said. "We are having difficulty because we are limited by a one-mill levy. The auditor said anything (any location) we want must come out of that."

"There is nothing we know of that allows us to provide a new location for the animal shelter," she said. "It's a matter of priorities. If our people issues are at the top, our animals are at the bottom. We only have limited resources."

The audience was given an opportunity to ask questions of the candidates after the panelists finished their questioning.

A forum featuring Republican Morris Kay and Democrat Jim Slattery, candidates for 2nd District U.S. representative, is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday at Manhattan High School. Gubernatorial candidates, Democrat John Carlin and Republican Sam Hardage are scheduled to field questions beginning at 10 a.m. The audience will have the opportunity to ask questions of all candidates afterward.

Gemayel

(Continued from p. 1)

three-month extension in the stay of a U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon.

On Tuesday, Gemayel heads to Washington for talks with President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

LEBANON, which suffered a civil war in

1975-76 and the Israeli invasion last summer, is seeking aid to rebuild.

When he arrived in New York, Gemayel referred to "the urgency of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and the need for a comprehensive program of reconstruction so that my country can again gain sovereignty and play its role in bringing peace," he said.

Mouthwash

(Continued from p. 2)

whoever put acid in the four bottles of Lavis found in an Albertsons store in Belleair Bluffs may have gotten the idea from the Chicago killings.

A tourist from Massachusetts suffered minor mouth burns Thursday after he took a swig from a bottle of Lavis bought at the store. He spit out the mouthwash, police said.

Malcolm MacGruer, a spokesman for Richardson Vicks Inc. of Wilton, Conn., the maker of the mouthwash, said Sunday that tests showed muriatic acid had been added to four six-ounce bottles of cinnamon-flavored Lavis found at the store.

CLEARWATER POLICE LT. Wayne Sibbert said about 40 bottles of Lavis were removed from the shelves and storeroom of the Albertsons. MacGruer called the contamination an isolated incident and said the mouthwash was pulled only at the Belleair Bluffs store.

Authorities in Palm Beach County expect results later this week from tests done on four bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops after women complained that their eyes burned for hours when they used the product, said Dale Tavis, a county health department physician directing the investigation.

State health officials have tested the contents of the four bottles in Lantana and say the solutions appeared normal, but they planned further tests.

TWO OF THE WOMEN used bottles with lot number 122, the same number as two bottles of Visine A.C. contaminated with hydrochloric acid in Mesa County, Colo., Tavis said.

A 39-year-old man was burned by the contaminated eye drops. Nearly 1,300 bottles were checked, and on Friday, Mesa County stores were allowed to resume sales of the product.

In Louisville, Ky., FBI agents arrested a 19-year-old on Sunday after a grocery store received a letter warning that certain foods contained a poison. Special Agent James Yelvington said Lawrence Maynard of Jeffersontown was charged with extortion.

Yelvington said a Gateway store received a letter Saturday stating that some foods were tainted with a neurotoxic poison. The writer demanded \$5,000 in return for identifying the foods, Yelvington said.

HE SAID THE note cautioned that "if you thought Tylenol was bad you haven't seen anything yet."

In Iowa, James Whitford, 35, and his wife, Donna Mae, 36, of Delhi, were charged with

extortion by mail Friday after a Cedar Rapids grocery distributor received a package of milk tainted with an insecticide, authorities said.

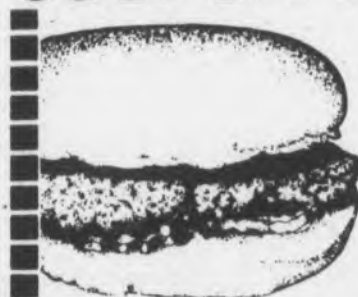
A letter attached demanded \$800,000 and warned that food stocked by major grocery chains in eastern and central Iowa would be injected with insecticide if the money wasn't paid.

Illinois authorities seeking clues in the cyanide deaths have centered their attention on James W. Lewis, a 36-year-old fugitive from Missouri who allegedly tried to extort \$1 million from McNeil Consumer Products Co., threatening more deaths.

Chicago police sent out nationwide a special bulletin on Lewis and his 35-year-old wife, Leann, warning that both should be considered armed and dangerous.

Lewis left Kansas City, Mo., earlier this year after being indicted there in an alleged landfraud scheme. Earlier, a 1978 murder charge against him was dropped because the cause of the victim's death was not established and some evidence had been illegally seized.

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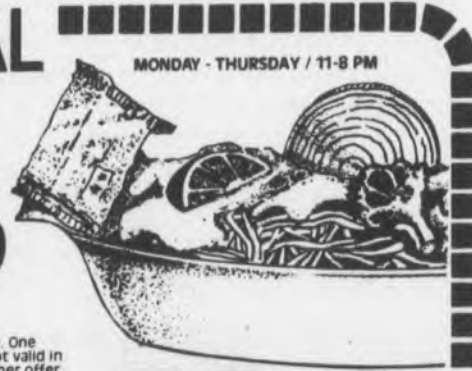
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Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1982
Volume 89, Number 41

Gemayal applauds U.S. peace efforts

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Amin Gemayal, on the eve of meeting President Reagan, on Monday hailed U.S. efforts to rid his country of the foreign armies that have turned Lebanon into "an arena for terror and violence."

Addressing the General Assembly, Gemayal also demanded "the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all non-Lebanese foreign forces from Lebanon."

The Lebanese president called on the 157-nation body "to help Lebanon regain its real independence and rebuild its economy."

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick and her seven-member delegation joined in sustained applause that greeted Gemayal's demand. Israeli and Syrian envoys, whose countries have deployed armies in Lebanon, sat impassively.

Asserting there could not be Middle East peace without a stable Lebanon, Gemayal said:

"We applaud all positive steps taken by our friends in the international community on behalf of a united and sovereign Lebanon, steps such as the United States' initiative on Lebanon, which we shall explore to the fullest."

GEMAYEL WAS addressing the Security Council later Monday to ask it to extend the mandate of the 7,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. Since the force was overrun by Israeli troops in the June 6 invasion, the council has been extending the mandate every two months, instead of a semi-annual basis as previously. The latest mandate expires midnight Tuesday.

Gemayal meets Reagan on Tuesday to

discuss prospects for speedy implementation of an American plan for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

The U.S. administration is depending on Gemayal to use his influence with Syria to persuade the Palestine Liberation Organization to withdraw in advance of the departure of the Israeli and Syrian troops — as demanded by Israel.

PLO FIGHTERS, forced to evacuate their besieged west Beirut bastion in August, still

occupy positions in northern and eastern Lebanon.

An estimated 30,000 Syrian troops, who have been in Lebanon as a peacekeeping force since the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war, are concentrated in the Bekaa Valley and surrounding heights in eastern Lebanon, where they face Israeli positions.

Wearing a black tie in mourning for his brother, assassinated President-elect Bashir Gemayal, the Lebanese president addressed the assembly in English rather than Arabic or French. His speech was in-

terrupted 10 times by applause, much of it coming from Lebanese supporters in the public gallery.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum told reporters afterward that he noted "with satisfaction" Gemayal's call for departure of all foreign troops.

The PLO's U.N. observer, Zehdi Labib Terzi, said he thought one of Gemayal's main thrusts was that Palestinian self-determination is a "prerequisite for peace in the Middle East."

'A woman of spirit and courage' — former first lady Bess Truman dies

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Bess Truman, the childhood sweetheart and closest confidante of President Harry S. Truman, died Monday at age 97.

"The old engine just ran out," said Dr. Wallace Graham, the Truman family physician since the mid-1940s. "We've known for a while that the end was near."

The public knew her as Bess, but Truman called her "Boss" and looked to her as his closest adviser.

Graham said Mrs. Truman died of congestive heart failure at the Truman home in Independence, where she was under constant care of a private nurse. She was pronounced dead at 4:38 a.m. in the emergency room of Research Medical Center in Kansas City.

Mrs. Truman, who lived longer than any other first lady, will be buried beside her husband on the grounds of the Truman Library in Independence.

BENEDICT ZOBRIST, DIRECTOR of the library, said funeral services were tentatively set for 11 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Independence. Attendance will be by invitation from the family, he said.

Mrs. Truman is survived by her only child, Margaret Truman Daniel, the wife of New York Times executive Clifton Daniel, and four grandsons.

Graham said Mrs. Truman became critically ill Friday after her heart began working furiously because fluids had built

up in her lungs and chest cavity.

"You can try to treat the heart, but you can't slow it down," Graham said. "Her body wouldn't respond (to treatment)."

World leaders expressed their condolences.

(See TRUMAN, back page)

Inside

THE FOURTH ANNUAL Ed Chartrand Soccer Tournament proved to be a bit disappointing for the tourney's host, eliminated from a tournament that it was favored to win. See p. 10.

Fifth graders ask: 'What is it like to be a senator?'

By HEATHER WOODSON
Collegian Reporter

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., spoke Monday afternoon to more than 80 school children, supporters and journalists at the Wareham Hotel.

Dole began the session by answering a number of questions from the fifth grade class of Roosevelt School.

"What's the White House like?"

"I tried to go down there, but I didn't get many votes." He then said that the White House is not only a place to work, but also a very historic place and a symbol of freedom throughout the world.

"How does it feel to be a senator?"

"Sometimes it feels pretty good, other times I'm in doubt," Dole replied. "It's the best job in the world. I'm lucky to have such an outstanding colleague in Nancy Kassebaum."

"What do you usually do when you're in Congress?"

"I usually try to get out of bed about a quarter to seven so that I can get down to the office early to read the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times, the Washington Post and the L.A. Times," Dole said. He said he uses the rest of the day for committee meetings and visiting with people.

Dole serves as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and also as second-in-command on the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"It's generally a pretty long day. I usually get home about 8 or 8:30 at night," Dole told the children.

"How did it go in Congress when President Reagan was shot?"

Dole said it was a "grave shock" to



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Sen. Robert Dole... speaking at a fund raiser for Morris Kay at the Wareham Hotel Monday afternoon.

everyone. He said there was concern that it would be another assassination like President Kennedy's.

About life in Washington, Dole quipped, "It's pretty nice now because Congress is stopped. It's a big city with lots of problems, but it's a nice place to work," he said. "There are a lot of visitors there and lots to see."

"What does the president do in the White House?"

"He works there," Dole said. "He also lives there."

Dole then instructed the children to keep in mind, as they were studying the American government, that the people in Congress and the president are real people.

"That's what it's all about," Dole said.

After the children left, Dole spoke to the rest of the audience.

Dole has been traveling for two weeks. He said that he has been in 14 states in 14 days. The purpose of his trip is to work for Republican candidates across the country and to garner strong support for the president's leadership.

"The way to keep the president from succeeding is to reduce his numbers in Congress," Dole said. The question in the 2nd District is whether Tip O'Neill or Ronald Reagan is going to call the shots.

Dole called on those gathered to "use their good judgment" and elect Morris Kay for 2nd District congressman.

Dole also made a strong plea for Americans to "stay the course" and stick with the 1981 tax bill. If the 1981 tax bill is repealed now, it will cost Kansans nearly \$497 million in federal taxes in the next two years, according to a study by a Joint Committee on Taxation.

President Reagan made a good move by opening grain sales to the Soviet Union, according to Dole.

"We've got to move some of this grain before it eats us alive," he said.

"Now the ball is in the Russian court. It's up to them," Dole said.

Dole also announced that he will be making a trip to Soviet Union to discuss grain exports on Nov. 13.

Subcommittee formed to study fee increases

A motion to institute academic and laboratory fees for specified classes was tabled Friday by the Board of Regents Budget and Finance Committee. Another proposal which would have added a \$10 fee for Guaranteed Student Loan applications was also tabled.

According to Mark Tallman, director of Associated Students of Kansas, a special subcommittee was formed to study the fee increases.

The subcommittee, formed on the advice of regent Glee Smith Jr. of Larned, consists of two regents, two university presidents and two student body presidents.

Bill Rogenmoser, a member of the subcommittee and student body president, said the subcommittee has been assigned to deal with three areas of university funding.

"Number one, we are supposed to decide whether tuition increases should be reviewed annually instead of on a three- or four-year basis as is currently done.

"Our second charge is to look at the whole topic of (additional) lab and academic fees. We are also supposed to investigate whether all special fees should be considered at one meeting, instead of spreading them out at individual meetings through the year," Rogenmoser said.

According to Tallman, ASK is very supportive of the subcommittee idea.

"Regent Smith strongly feels that there should be more student input on these matters," Tallman said. "ASK is very happy about this action.

"We feel that it will be much less intimidating for the students to have a forum with two regents, two students, and two university presidents, rather than having a single student sitting in on the Budget and Finance Committee meeting. We feel that this proposal will lead to more constructive dialogue and a more balanced presentation of ideas," Tallman said.

Tallman said that regent Smith wants to get all special academic fee increases considered through this subcommittee before they reach the Budget and Finance Committee.

"The main thing of significance to students is that their representatives will have more of a voice in these proposed changes before they are made," Tallman said.

The subcommittee members are regents Smith and George Wingert, Ottawa; Chancellor Gene Budig of the University of Kansas and President Gerald Tomanek from Fort Hays State University; and student body presidents Bill Rogenmoser of K-State and Mark Johnson of Pittsburg State University.

Campus bulletin

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call the Foreign Student office.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$400. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGNUP will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday in the Union.

TODAY

DEAN BERND FOERSTER will give a presentation on "People's Republic of China: Preservation Planning" at 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Blumont 343.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rashied S. Modawi at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation topic will be "Genetic Studies of Host-Parasite Interaction in the Wheat-Leaf Rust System."

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 256. Bring ideas for the upcoming S.M.A.S.H. party.
- MICROBIOLOGY CLUB** will have an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 107. Dr. Krammer will speak on graduate school requirements.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Dr. Stone will present a demonstration on food and nutrition.

AMERICAN CHORAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in McCain 204.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES will present the program, "Contraception: What you should know," at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will host guest speaker Dr. Rita Clifford from the University of Kansas School of Nursing from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. in Eisenhower 14.

BUSINESS CLUB PRESIDENTS AND TREASURERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 204.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

KSU STUDENTS FOR FREE MINDS will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. at Mr. K's.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SERVE IN APPALACHIA

December 26, 1982-January 1, 1983
January 3-9, 1983

NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

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- Please send information about Glenmary's work with the rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend John Garvey
 Glenmary Home Missioners Room 49
 Box 46404
 Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Nationwide search seeks Tylenol 'prime suspects'

CHICAGO (AP) — A surveillance camera photograph shows a man who is possibly a "prime suspect" in seven cyanide poisonings watching a woman buying the bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol that later killed her, a Chicago television station reported Monday.

The photograph shows Paula Prince, 35, an airline attendant, at a checkout counter in the Chicago drugstore where authorities say she purchased the fatal capsule, according to WBBM-TV.

In the background is a bearded man resembling Theodore Elmer Wilson, described along with his wife as "prime suspects" in the killings, the station said.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading the inquiry into the killings, said the photograph is "not affirmative proof" that Wilson is responsible for the killings. He added that investigators have other photographs of people resembling Wilson.

"We have a number of photographs that we have not released because we did not think it would be prudent to do so," Fahner said, adding that the photographs are being enlarged and subjected to other tests.

EARLIER, FAHNER had said investigators had "no direct evidence" linking Wilson and his wife to the killings but called them prime suspects. Asked if the photograph might provide such evidence, Fahner said, "Maybe" is not affirmative evidence at this point in time.

Fahner said the fugitive man, who had been known as James W. Lewis, was born in Memphis in 1946. Wilson has used 17 names including Robert Richardson, the name by which he was first identified.

(See CYANIDE p. 12)

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Man confesses to child molestation incidents

INDEPENDENCE — A 26-year-old Broken Arrow, Okla., man has confessed to a series of child molestation incidents in the Independence area, police said Monday.

Police Chief Lee Bynum said the suspect told him he was arrested for a similar offense in Tulsa two years ago and completed his probation on that charge last month. The man was arrested Sunday after he approached a 6-year-old girl who recognized him from a composite drawing published in the local newspaper, the chief said.

Montgomery County District Attorney Jeff Chubb said formal charges would be filed against the man Tuesday.

Not counting Sunday's solicitation, at least five young girls in Independence and one at Elk City Lake, a nearby reservoir, had been approached since mid-August, Bynum said.

In three of the incidents, the man touched the girls after asking if he could put lotion on them. In the other three, he used an instant camera to photograph the girls partially disrobed, the chief said.

Police had mounted an intensive effort to catch the man before the Oct. 23 start of the annual Neewollah Festival, a week-long celebration that attracts as many as 80,000 people to Independence, a southeast Kansas town of about 11,000 people.

Children testify about sitters' 'punishment'

DES MOINES — Two children testified Monday that their baby sitters left them locked and unattended in small plywood boxes and one child was handcuffed to a bed rail as punishment.

The testimony came on the first day of a non-jury trial for George and Betty Warnock of Des Moines, who are accused of handcuffing, beating and starving children while operating a baby-sitting service in their home.

Katy Hammond, 7, said the Warnocks handcuffed one child to a bed rail whenever they accused her of stealing candy from the kitchen. She said she herself was sometimes locked in wooden boxes and assisted the Warnocks in removing and placing babies in them.

Katy said the 2-by-3-foot boxes, with six small holes drilled in their doors, were latched from the outside and sometimes padlocked. She said one of the children she placed in the boxes was her 2-year-old sister, Jessica.

Daniel Freidline, 5, testified that he had once been locked together in a box with his 4-year-old sister, Dana.

The Warnocks were indicted in August on 23 counts of child neglect, child abandonment and operating a day-care business without a license. The charges stem from incidents that allegedly occurred between January 1979 and July 1982.

Warnock, 46, and Mrs. Warnock, 43, also face a \$1.5 million civil suit filed by Daniel O'Neil, who testified his 4-year-old daughter, Rachel, is undergoing psychotherapy for behavioral disorders developed during the time the Warnocks tended her.

Former French premier Mendes-France dies

PARIS — Pierre Mendes-France, the leftist premier who took France out of the war in Indochina but couldn't replace wine with milk on the French menu, died Monday at the age of 75.

The swarthy, stocky Jew who briefly revitalized the dying Fourth Republic in 1954 had not held a seat in the National Assembly since 1968. But in the next 13 years before the election of socialist President Francois Mitterrand, he continued to speak out in opposition to the conservative regimes of Charles de Gaulle, Georges Pompidou and Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

A youthful prodigy, Mendes-France was the youngest lawyer in France at 21, the youngest member of the National Assembly at 25 and the youngest Cabinet member in the Third Republic at 31.

He ended the war in the Far East that was dividing France as it was later to divide the United States, started Tunisia toward independence, killed the long-stagnant plan for a European army, then won assembly ratification of another plan for West German rearmament, and tried to force the French people to face the harsh realities of their shaky postwar economic situation.

Catholic bishop becomes itinerant preacher

SAGINAW, Mich. — The bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Saginaw has become an itinerant preacher. For the Rev. Kenneth Untener, home is three duffle bags and a sea bag, jammed into the back of a telephone-equipped car as it rolls along the highways of his 176,000-member diocese in eastern Michigan.

"I never really know from one day to the next when I'll be leaving or where I'll be going," said Untener, who spends his nights at rectories in the diocese. Within six months of Untener's appointment as bishop in November 1980, he put the official bishop's residence up for sale.

"It was big. I knew it needed some attention, some plumbing," the 45-year-old bishop said. "Then, I thought to myself, 'Ken, you've got 107 houses. Why not sleep in all of them?'"

Weather

Pull up the covers because it will be windy, cooler and possibly wet. Lows will be in the upper-30s and highs in the mid-50s. Scattered showers are possible.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1982 — Page 4

Campaign issues leaving forefront

With the statewide election only two weeks away, the candidates' intensity is heating up.

Because of this, important issues are leaving the forefront and integrities are now being challenged. This has become especially evident in the gubernatorial campaign during the past week.

The Republican candidate, Sam Hardage, has shown signs of changing his position on the severance tax issue, saying he would now support a severance tax under certain conditions. He has also launched attacks against his opponent, Gov. John Carlin, and against the news media.

He has alleged that the contents of some of Carlin's television commercials are lies about Hardage's position on issues. Attacks on the news media have concerned stories published by the Wichita Eagle-Beacon and a tape made by a reporter from KANU-FM radio in Lawrence. Hardage alleges the Eagle-Beacon falsely reported that it had asked for a contributors list which he would not provide. Using a tape from KANU, the Kansas City Star wrote a news story in which Hardage said he was misquoted. The paper, however, produced the tape to prove it had not.

Hardage's actions do not reflect responsible campaigning. He should stick to the issues surrounding the election and not spend his time making petty attacks on his opponent's campaign.

Hardage should get on with the business of campaigning and meeting the citizens of Kansas.

Political candidates owe it to Kansans to be as open as they can. They also owe it to them to form an issue-oriented campaign, not one of personal attacks on their opponents.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Collegian errors cause confusion for readers

Editor,

At risk of insulting the Collegian staff and journalism faculty, we feel that a free press's prime responsibility is to accurately inform its readers. Recently the Collegian headline writers have made serious and inexplicable errors which have contributed to misunderstandings on the part of many people. These errors involve headlines which do not reflect the content of the following stories.

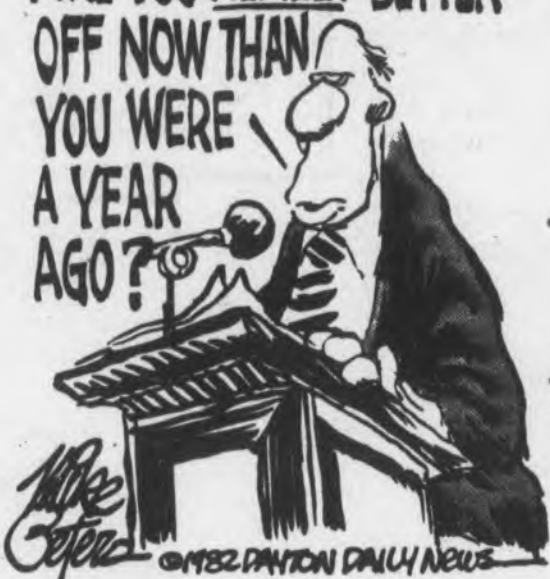
One such error occurred on Sept. 21 when the leading headline read, "Reagan orders military aid to Lebanon." The article dealt with U.S. peace-keeping forces returning to Lebanon. Diplomat Philip Habib was also mentioned, but Habib is not a "military aide." Neither "military aid" nor "military aide" was mentioned in the article.

A more serious mistake occurred on Friday, Oct. 15 when a page nine headline boldly proclaimed "U.S. soldiers counterattack leftist rebels in El Salvador." Needless to say, the attached article did not mention any U.S. military forces fighting in El Salvador. Since studies show that most people only read headlines, the misunderstandings resulting from this mistake probably cannot be corrected by a simple retraction.

One hopes that, in the future, headline writers will read the articles they title.

Martin Kennedy
graduate in public administration

IN RESPONSE TO THE
PRESIDENT'S SPEECH,
WE DEMOCRATS ASK...
ARE YOU REALLY BETTER
OFF NOW THAN
YOU WERE
A YEAR
AGO?



Brad Gillispie

There is a world out there

World problems and conflicts are bringing out a latent American feeling that we have been guilty of for years. This is the problem of isolationism.

Isolationism is devotion to the interests of a particular nation. This in itself is not bad, but then it is an extreme isolationism that most Americans are guilty of.

This isolationism is manifested in many forms. Many Americans do not know what is happening in the Middle East and the implications of those events for us. We tend to think that we can live contentedly within our borders and not give any thought to problems other nations are having.

This attitude is as prevalent on college campuses as in the rest of the country. Most students do not know what the current situation in Lebanon is or the latest situation involving Israel.

ALONG WITH THIS ignorance of world situations is the idea that the United States should keep out of all foreign affairs — unless they directly affect us.

Thus, the problem extends beyond isolationism and becomes more of a localism. We tend to care only about what directly concerns us. We complain about what we see as wrong in our own government but we don't care enough to read about what is going on in Washington. We complain about the government leaders, but don't go out of our way to vote in national elections.

The complaint about American foreign aid is an example of isolationism. We think as long as we can take care of ourselves, we have no other concerns. We complain about sending food to other countries while we have Americans starving.

AMERICAN TECHNOLOGY in food production exceeds that of all other nations. There is more than enough food produced in America to feed the American people. It is our obligation to at least send our surplus, if not more, to feed those who cannot produce enough.

It is amazing how much food is wasted every day in the United States. We waste food not only by throwing it out, but also by processing it. Our methods of processing and preparing food result in less food while using more products. Most of us could not imagine living on a diet of rice, vegetables and a bit of meat. Could we do without our Big Mac and fries?

Sending food overseas is only a temporary solution to the problem of world hunger. This is why the government sponsors students from other countries to study at American universities and sets up international agriculture programs overseas.

THE EDUCATION SYSTEM in the United States, especially the graduate-school program, is superior in size and quality to most others in the world. By having so many international students studying at our universities, we are doing our part in advancing technology worldwide.

America has become a world power and a nation of wealth. In exchange for this, it is the obligation of America and the American people to help others who have not flourished as we have. Is it necessary to remind us that our technological gains came from men and women from around the world? We did not do it on our own. It is also safe to say that, as President Reagan said in his address here, God has indeed blessed our country with wealth and might. It is not human for us to keep this wealth and power for our own pleasure and contentment.

AMERICA HAS ALWAYS fought for world freedom, as well as world peace. Now, in our nationalistic attitude, we think that we should no longer send military aid to our allies. We need to realize that there is a price for freedom and peace. For the world to enjoy this freedom, we all have to bear the cost.

The latest example of this fight for freedom is the battle in the Middle East involving Israel and the Arab nations. This battle has been going on for years and will continue until one side concedes. If we are to realize Israel's right to exist and their right to freedom, we must also realize our obligation to help them. The Soviet Union is supplying the Arab nations with arms. Israel did not ask that we send troops, only that we supply them with arms and teach them how to use them. In our interest in freedom, this is our obligation.

Isolationism has been brought about largely by apathy. Apathy has hurt the American system, whether it is a lack of concern about campus, local, national or world events. Not even a majority of voters go to the polls to vote for our government leaders. How can we complain about the government if we don't care enough to vote?

The American public needs to come to the realization that there is an entire world of people outside the borders of the United States. The happenings in this world are having a large impact on the American people. We need to know about these situations to be responsible in our decisions and thoughts. We also need to do all we can to ensure that the future will be the best we can make it — worldwide.

A festival of flavors



Staff/Allen Eyestone

ABOVE: Manhattan residents were able to sample a variety of domestic and imported cheese at Manhattan's 9th annual Cheese Festival Saturday in the Manhattan Community House, 4th and Humboldt. **RIGHT:** Passers-by taste bits of cheese produced on campus. The event was co-sponsored by Kansas Cooperative Dairy Products Assoc. Trust and the Cooperative Extension Service.



Livestock judging tradition lives on

By JEANETTE JONES
Collegian Reporter

They intently study the four animals before them in the class. Their eyes scrutinize every characteristic of each animal. They then compare all four.

They use their knowledge to quickly and proficiently evaluate the class. They place the animals from best to worst and prepare an oral defense for their decision.

They begin their defense with, "I place this class..."

With all the forcefulness they can muster, they set out to convince a judge that they placed the class correctly. And they do.

The livestock judging team has been coached by Bill Able, professor of animal science, for the past 12 years.

The hallway outside Able's office in Weber Hall is lined with group photos of teams, crowded around numerous awards, from previous years. The pictures hang as testimony to the teams' successes.

"K-State has a tremendous tradition with student teams," Able said.

TRADITION OR no tradition, the success of each judging team is the result of time, dedication and hard work by each team member and the coach.

The teams work out, or practice, from one-and-a-half to two hours each weekday and all day Saturday.

A typical workout consists of judging eight to 12 classes of four animals each and giving oral reasons for about half of the classes.

The students evaluate and place each class, then discuss the good and bad points of each animal.

"By doing this, we eventually establish a pattern type of what we are looking for," Able said. "Either at the ranch or back at school, they give four to six sets of reasons. This trains them to explain and defend their placing."

"Many students are afraid of oral reasons, but it teaches them how to communicate. After each set of reasons they are immediately critiqued. Then, if there is a problem with format, terms, style or forcefulness of delivery, we work on it. Constant repetition helps them to learn," Able said.

The teams pride themselves on doing well

in reasons, Able said. He commented that more contests are won by the reasons than by how the judges place the animals.

ABLE SAID THE judges "definitely learn more from practice" and that "contests are just a test to see what they've learned — they're the icing on the cake."

Currently there are 13 students working out for the senior judging team. Seven or eight of them will attend the three senior contests, and only five will actually compete.

"K-State is unique in that we are the only

school which sends three different teams to the contests. This gives more students the opportunity to learn and gain contest experience," Able said.

One of the difficulties students encounter in being a collegiate livestock judge is that "in high school, they never really got into bearing-down and doing it (judging) right. Here we demand perfection," Able said.

Transfer students with previous collegiate judging experience have to adjust to K-State's own system of judging. "Each coach has a different style, and students

must adapt to that style," Able explained.

Through judging, students learn to "communicate with confidence. The communication that is developed will be used in whatever they do. They learn how to make decisions and defend them. They do something and do it right," he said.

"From the students' standpoint, I wish there would be more glamour and hoopla associated with livestock judging. A lot of effort — beneficial time from an educational standpoint — goes into an experience as a livestock judge," Able said.

Livestock judges compete, place in national contests

University agriculture judging teams are placing in national competition again this year.

The two senior livestock judging teams traveled to the Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., on Sept. 25. There they placed first both overall and in oral reasons, and third-high team in placings. In oral reasons, team members must justify their placings, or rankings, of each class.

Dee James, senior in animal science and industry, was third high individual; Tom Whittum, senior in animal science and industry, placed fifth; Mark Allen, senior in agriculture education, placed sixth; and Bob Harrell, senior in animal science and industry, placed seventh.

Allen was high individual in oral reasons, followed by James in second. The second team placed fourth overall, fourth in placings and fifth in reasons.

Other upcoming competitions include the American Royal Contest, Nov. 6 in Kansas City, Mo., where 17 teams are expected to judge, and the North American Judging Contest, Nov. 15 in Louisville, Ky., where 40 teams will compete.

Junior team members will have a chance to judge at a contest in the spring.

The animal science department also has dairy and horse judging teams.

The dairy judging team, under coach Charles Norton, professor of animal science, has competed in two contests this

semester. The first was a regional competition in Waterloo, Iowa, where the team placed sixth out of 16 teams.

Placing tenth individually in the contest was Don Rottinghaus, junior in animal science. Doug Strickler, junior in agricultural economics, placed 18th.

In a national judging contest in Madison, Wis., the dairy team finished 20th of 34 teams. In Big Eight competition, however, the team was second only to Iowa State University.

"Normally we have a junior team," Norton said, "but this year, with the budget cuts, it had to be eliminated."

The horse judging team is judging today at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio. They are coached by Dr. Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal science.

Last year at the Congress, K-State had the second-high team and the high individual.

Assistant coach Pat Burton, graduate student in animal science and industry, said, "We started out this year with 20 people working out for the team, but now we have nine out. At the contests five students will judge and four of their scores will count."

Upcoming competition for the horse judging team will be the World Champion Intercollegiate Contest in Oklahoma City. Three years ago the K-State team won the contest and last year the team placed fifth.

Judging teams compare notes in mock match

Livestock judging teams from 15 community colleges and four Big Eight schools attended the 10th Annual Midwest Training School in Weber Arena Saturday. The practice contest included more than 180 participants.

"For junior colleges, this was a small contest, but for the senior teams it was strictly a practice contest. No awards were given for the senior division, but it will still be beneficial to us, giving us another good workout," Loy James, senior in agriculture education, said.

Students were allowed 15 minutes to judge each of the 12 classes and were required to give eight sets of reasons.

"Anytime we get into a contest-oriented situation, it gives us more competitive experience," James said.

Mike Torrey, a member of Fort Scott Community College livestock team attending the training school, agreed that the contest provided valuable experience — "It was well-run and had good classes to judge."

The University of Nebraska was rated the high team, followed by Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Missouri State universities. K-State judged the contest, but eliminated itself from competition.

Old-age fund forced to borrow billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Social Security's old-age trust fund will have to borrow \$1 billion to \$2 billion shortly after Election Day to cover the Nov. 3 checks for nearly 32 million retirees and their families, a government official said Monday.

That will only be the first installment. The old-age fund, under temporary authority granted by Congress last year, will have to borrow up to \$11 billion from the disability and Medicare trust funds before the end of December to keep paying benefits on time through next June, said Treasury Department spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

He said the borrowing — the first in history — involves nothing more than "a bookkeeping entry" after the checks go out. He stressed, "There is no danger of

anyone's not receiving a check."

Robert J. Myers, executive director of the National Commission on Social Security Reform, estimated that \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion remained in the old-age fund after September checks totaling \$11.9 billion were mailed Oct. 3. That was the trust fund's lowest balance in three decades or more, he said.

PAYROLL TAX RECEIPTS will rebuild the fund before Nov. 3, but it may still fall short of the \$11.5 billion needed, Myers said.

Fitzwater said the interfund borrowing will take place "probably the first week in November between the third and the fifth.... It will be somewhere in the range of \$1 billion to \$2 billion."

But he said he expected the overall interfund borrowing to be close to \$11 billion because of the sluggish economy.

The old-age fund has been in financial

trouble since 1975, when it stood at nearly \$37 billion. It would have been depleted in 1980 or 1981, but Congress temporarily reallocated the payroll tax receipts to shift \$9 billion from the disability to the old-age fund.

INTERFUND BORROWING "is the second Band-Aid" for the system in as many years, said Myers. The interfund borrowing will be the first in the program's history. The borrowing authority expires Dec. 31.

Social Security runs on a pay-as-you-go basis, with the trust funds serving as a reserve to ensure the system has enough to pay benefits.

Social Security's disability fund, which pays benefits to 2.7 million disabled workers and 2 million family members, is in the black and expected to remain so. The hospital insurance, or Medicare, trust fund, also is healthy now, but could be wiped out

by the end of this decade, according to Social Security's trustees.

PRESIDENT REAGAN has asked the National Commission on Social Security Reform to seek long-term solutions to the retirement system's financial woes. The bipartisan commission will meet in Alexandria, Va., on Nov. 11-13 to hammer out its recommendations.

Some panel members reportedly favor speeding up the scheduled payroll tax increase to help bail out the system. Under current law, the 6.7 percent tax will hit 7.65 percent in 1990.

Top Presidential aide Edwin Meese said Sunday, "I think the president is adamantly against increasing Social Security taxes."

But Meese, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation," declined to speculate on what Social Security reforms the president will back.

Spurs to sponsor visit to stadium for local children

Spurs, a sophomore honorary, is sponsoring an activity for the children of the Manhattan Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization.

"The 30 Spurs members are really excited about sharing some time with the kids of Big Brothers-Big Sisters," said Kathleen Barker, member of Spurs and sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

The children will begin by meeting in City Park at 5 p.m. on Thursday. From there they will go to East Stadium where the football team will greet them after football practice. The children will be able to have a football signed by the players, according to Barker.

"This will be a neat opportunity for the kids to meet people who otherwise, without the help of Spurs, would not be able to meet," Barker said.

Willie the Wildcat will also be at the stadium to visit with the children.

"After all the children have had the chance to meet Willie and the football team, we'll take the kids back to the City Park," Barker said. "There, we'll be having a hot dog feed, and Spurs has organized several games to play with the children."

Barker said that Spurs is expecting more than 100 children to attend the activities.

City to consider road authorization to alleviate citywide traffic pattern

Authorization of a road connecting Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road between Westloop and Hylton Heights Road will be considered by Manhattan city commissioners at 7 p.m.

According to Bruce McCallum, director of city services, the request was initiated by the developers in the area in order to allow better access to property.

Construction of the road would help eliminate congestion on Seth Childs Road by providing an alternate route from Claflin to Anderson.

McCallum said acceptance of the proposed road, which was approved by the city planning board two weeks ago, could improve traffic patterns throughout the entire city.

Unilateral annexation of a 3.4-acre tract of land located north of Kimball Avenue and west of Hudson Avenue will be discussed by

commissioners during a public hearing. A proposed services plan will also be presented at the meeting.

Commissioners will also consider a request from the Riley County Commissioners for the Hunter's Island Water District which would allow them to purchase water from the city.

County commissioners are requesting that the city staff assist county staff in preparing contract documents for approval by both parties.

Commissioners will also consider a request for a 30-minute loading zone in front of the First Assembly of God Church, 700 Vattier.

Commissioners will also be reviewing several requests for Industrial Revenue Bonds. Requests to be considered for ap-

proval by the commission are:

—authorization of approximately \$1.85 million for the construction of a building on a site near the Holiday Inn Holidome on Fort Riley Boulevard as a Showbiz Pizza Place.

—authorization of \$1.6 million for the construction, furnishing and equipping of a facility to be used for specialty retail and office space at the northwest corner of Denison and Claflin.

—authorization of \$300,000 for the construction, furnishing and equipping of a convenience store, also at the northwest corner of Denison and Claflin.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1982 — Page 7



Staff/Andy Schrock

ABOVE: With intense concentration, Eric Harth, senior in pre-medicine, completes a triceps extension exercise with a dumbbell in the weight room at the Washburn Complex. RIGHT: Carrie McAdams, senior in health, physical education and recreation, works on an incline bench press.

Of might and muscle

By ROB BECK
Collegian Reporter

With the growing fitness craze and people becoming more aware of themselves physically, the sport of bodybuilding has experienced a significant increase in popularity of bodybuilding for both men and women.

There are two new additions in the weight room at the Washburn Complex for the use of students to enhance the benefits of weight training.

Another machine? No. More weights? No. The addition of two easily recognizable supervisors? Yes.

Rec Services has hired two competitive bodybuilders to supplement their previous weight room staff. Kerri McAdams, senior in health, physical education and recreation, and Eric Harth, senior in pre-medicine, were recently hired to help students get the most from weight training no matter what level of goals or aspirations they might have.

"We have two other people who have done a good job helping with the weight room..., but we felt the addition of competitive bodybuilders might help improve the image of

the facility as well as more efficiently help those who need help," said Joyce Halverson, assistant director for Recreational Services.

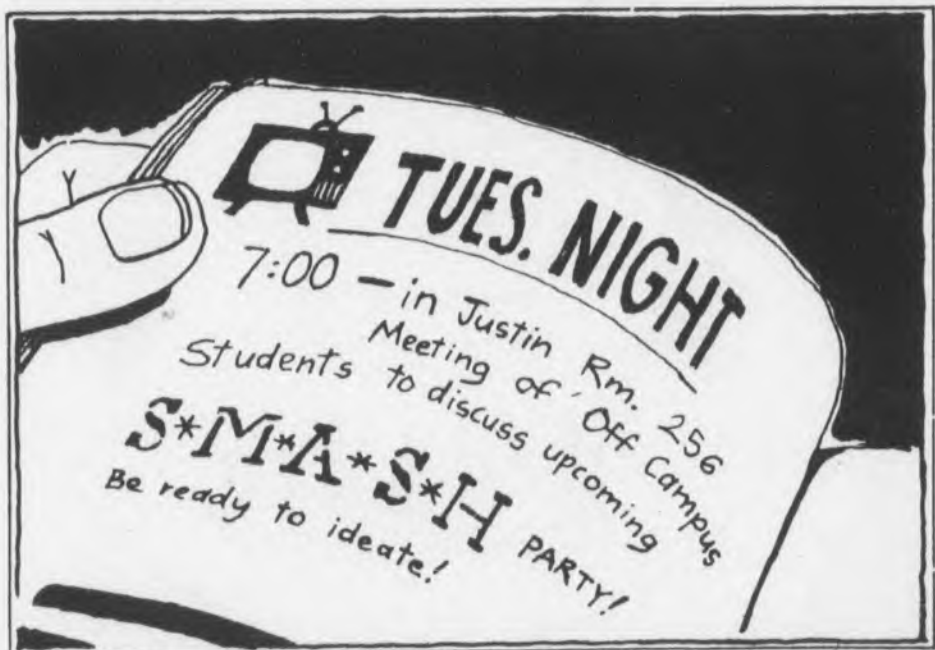
"Bodybuilding is a lot of trial and error with everyone being a little different in strengths and weaknesses. Therefore, Kerri and Eric are there to recognize these and help with a more intelligent approach to training," Halverson said.

"We want to help meet the needs of everyone by offering a complete training facility. We want people to feel free to ask anything they want," Harth said. "I've become very despondent with the attempt at making a fast buck in the fitness business by 'fitness centers'."

Harth said that in choosing a gym one must look for qualified training assistants, functional equipment and reasonable rates.

"A good gym rarely makes much money," according to Dan Moffett, owner and operator of Moffett's Gym of Kan-

(See BODYBUILDING, p. 9)



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Rugby team tastes defeat for first time of season

The rugby football club returned home Sunday from Kansas City and the Heart of America rugby football tournament with its first taste of defeat this year.

K-State went into the 26-team tournament with a 7-0 record but went 2-2 for the weekend.

The first test for K-State was the B-side of the Kansas City rugby club. K-State won handily 18-4. K-State then met a tough team from Boulder, Colo., and lost 16-12. Boulder lost out in the semifinals.

Next, K-State stopped the University of Nebraska, 27-13. That win moved K-State to the quarterfinals in the consolation bracket

where the club was eliminated by the A-side of the Kansas City club, 12-6.

Bill Sexton, president of the rugby club and graduate student in anatomy and physiology, said the team started too slowly and could not catch up in its losses to Kansas City and Boulder. Boulder scored all its points in the first 10 minutes of the game and K-State had a few chances to win the game, but could not capitalize on them.

K-State's next match is against intrastate rival, University of Kansas. The rugby match is played on a theme similar to the football rivalry between the schools. While the football teams play for the Governor's

Cup, the rugby teams play for the First Lady's Cup.

Sexton said it does not matter which team is having a better year because both teams always play better against each other. The last time K-State won the cup was 1977.

Although K-State suffered some injuries in the weekend tournament, Sexton said the team should be pretty much at full strength for the game against KU.

"I think we have got our best shot in years to win it this time," he said.

Bodybuilding

(Continued from p. 7)

sas City. "We make a majority of our money selling equipment. Since memberships are the only thing a lot of gyms have to offer, the price of membership is usually inflated and facilities are less than adequate to be beneficial for the lifter."

"The bodybuilder carries his sport with him 24 hours a day. He doesn't leave it on the playing field or in the locker room," John Church, senior in finance, said.

McAdams agreed. "It (bodybuilding) has completely changed my life both physically and psychologically. Bodybuilding helps develop self-awareness and allows you to better know and understand yourself."

A great deal of controversy has surrounded the use of anabolic steroids (synthetic growth hormones), which are sometimes used by bodybuilders.

"Steroid use in all sports — not just bodybuilding — has increased and has even reached the state-level competitions," Harth said. "I only hope that anyone who decides to use them does so under a doctor's supervision and has frequent checks run on internal organs, because of the dangerous nature of the drugs. Beginning bodybuilders should not even consider its use until their own natural growth process plateaus."

Harth placed second in the men's open division of the Kansas Bodybuilding Championships. McAdams, who placed second in the women's division of the same contest, said there has been an increase in interest from the women at K-State.

After weeks of heavy dieting, both Harth and McAdams competed in the state championships in Wichita on Sept. 25. Harth was listed with 3.5 percent body fat and McAdams had 6 percent body fat. That morning both had gone through the ritual of removing all body hair except that which would be covered by their posing attire, a step which enhances muscular definition and clarity.

KU game update

Nighttime is the right time for a good old rivalry clash between the Wildcats and the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

Kickoff for the K-State-KU football game is scheduled for 7:11 p.m. in KSU Stadium. The time was confirmed Monday.

The game will be telecast by WTBS, Atlanta.



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Young spiker — sub to starter in freshman year

After being told by Southern Illinois University that she was too short to play college volleyball, Donna Lee, freshman in civil engineering, came to campus in March for a tryout.

Wildcat Head Coach Scott Nelson admitted Lee's height was a factor to which he had given thought before giving her a letter of intent.

Lee is only 5-feet-9-inches, and the 'Cats are working to improve the height of its team. Lee's ability to be where the ball is, however, has obviously made up for her lack of height.

"We're just happy as punch about Donna. We knew when we signed her that she was good, but she's really been a bonus for us," Nelson said.

Lee comes from Hickman Mills High School (Kansas City, Mo.), where her team

won three consecutive second-place finishes in the state playoffs. Lee was a two-time all-conference player.

Lee, a starting guard on the 1980 basketball state titlist team and a member of the Mid-America Junior National Training Team, played in the AAU Junior Olympics last summer.

"I'm starting to feel more comfortable now when I'm playing. I'm playing the ball more and not worrying quite as much about the set of the other team," Lee said.

"I didn't think I would come to K-State, with my brother being here, but I knew I wanted to go to a big school...and I didn't want to go to Missouri," she said.

Lee was originally used as a substitute. But early in the year, Nelson moved her into a starting position. "She has played con-

sistently good ball all year. She doesn't commit many errors," Nelson said.

"In a game where errors are points (for the other team), this made her more valuable as a starter than a substitute," he said.

An outside hitter, Lee is the only freshman who is a regular for the squad. As Coach Nelson said, "She does a great deal of things that do not show up in the stats."

With 49 kills, the second highest on the team during the Missouri Invitational at Columbia, Lee is also doing a lot of things that do show up in the stats.

"Donna is playing and reading the ball and situations so as to be in the right places at the right times. She really plays ahead of the game, which is basically uncharacteristic of a freshman," Nelson said.

"She should be a real leader in years to come," he said.

Lee and the rest of the squad are still looking for their first Big Eight victory as they prepare to host the University of Oklahoma on Friday and Iowa State University on Saturday.



Donna Lee



Andy Nelson

The NU zoo review

Through inborn initiative, Jeff Taylor and I got photo passes from Nebraska, football mecca of the free world, for the K-State-NU game.

We headed out early Saturday morning in our Plymouth Horizon. We're talking early. The sun wasn't even up. We rolled over to Jardine Terrace to pick up John Sleezer, another Collegian photographer (affectionately known by the staff as 'Sleeze').

Cruisin' through the supposedly scenic Flint Hills (we didn't know, it was pitch black), we made good time until the sun began to rise. Then the fog on Tuttle began to fill the valleys around the lake, making some of the most beautiful scenery available in Kansas.

We arrived in Lincoln about 9 a.m., just a short four and a half hours before kickoff. So we picked up our passes from the friendly sports people at the stadium.

We grabbed a cup of black coffee and a danish at a local "choke and puke" and had our first contact with the great red horde of the Midwest.

We're talking about youngsters and oldsters all decked out in red, undoubtedly their Saturday best. Red hats, red banners, red coats, red pedal pushers and red leisure suits handsomely embroidered with any and every bowl game the Huskers have been in. We even saw a few folks with red hair (those are the natural Huskers, of course). Virtually every street corner in downtown Lincoln was occupied by a vender trying to sell his red wares.

But we didn't squander our precious dollar.

WE WENT TO Max Miller's camera shop. (Max is a great guy. He let us cash out-of-town checks.) Picked up some Kodachrome for the game, and we're off! But not so fast...Jeff and I discovered that we didn't have a meal included on our press pass. What a shock! We decided that the first thing we would do when we got to the stadium was talk to the sports information director.

Walking to the stadium was pretty interesting. Folks were standing on corners with cash in hand looking for tickets — anything to get into the game.

We still had our meal to worry about. So we huffed and puffed and gave the sports information people a few choice words through mental telepathy. The director didn't show, so we gave in.

We had to buy our meals, and luckily Jeff had money. In the stadium, we bought a treat unknown to we Kansans — runza, a product of the Runza Hut, a fast-food chain exclusive to Nebraska and whose slogan is "Get your bunzas to Runzas." What is a runza? It's similar to a pocket pita. Know any more than you did? Didn't think so. Well, it's a mixture of hamburger and cabbage wrapped in a bread-like substance — and, boy-oh-boy, are they good. It's supposedly an alleged Derby delight. Runzas! Runzas! We all love Runzas! We didn't have a choice.

WE SAT AROUND for an hour and a half waiting for the game to begin and the stadium slowly began to look like the Red Sea. Never has there been so much of a concentration of red in one place (except, of course, eyes after a long Friday night).

Photographers trickled down to the sidelines from the press box. There was one problem. More than 50 photographers had to fit in the 25 yards allowed for us. No way. We were definitely talking two-deep photog action here.

K-State looked pretty decent for the first two quarters, but the 'Huskers were overwhelming.

The sidelines are a zoo at Nebraska. People pay to sit under the stands. You can't stand up at all. Why would you want to pay 10 bucks for a seat next to the field? It's an awful view of the game. The best seats in the house are up in the stands, anyway.

It was a totally different day than we had envisioned. Things went wrong and it was okay, but I think I'll like the next K-State game a hell of a lot more.

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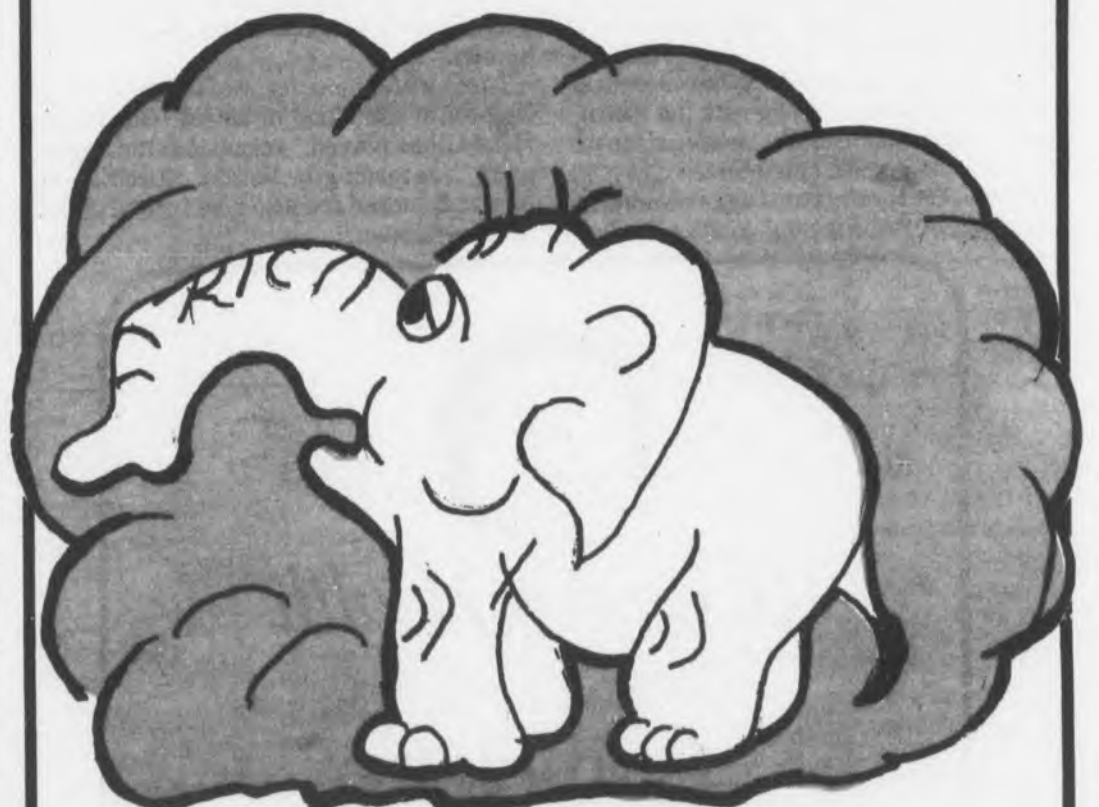
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Staff/Allen Eyestone

Dave Argo, graduate student in architecture, gets ready to kick the ball downfield as Edward Andraos, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, attempts to block the kick. Argo's team, the Stars, was defeated by the Arab student team with a score of 1-0 in the intramural soccer championship game Monday afternoon.

Soccer club loses in tourney

The fourth annual Ed Chartrand Soccer Tournament proved to be a bit disappointing for the tourney's host.

K-State lost two games Saturday and was eliminated from a tournament that the Manhattan-based team was favored to win.

The soccer club lost to both Iowa State University and the Wichita Wheathawks amateur team. Penalty shots in both games secured their opponents' wins due to ties at the end of regulation play.

"It's hard not to be biased but there was something definitely wrong with the tournament," said Reid Nelson, assistant coach and senior in English education.

"Five out of seven games were decided off penalty kicks Saturday due to the shortened

games, which isn't right," he said.

"As we shook hands after the Wheathawks game, their team was saying how we should be in the final and how sorry they were," Nelson said.

In Sunday's final match, the University of Kansas competed against the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

KU won that game, 1-0, in a defensively played match which was typical of the tournament.

There were, however, two bright spots for K-State in the cloud of defeat. Goalkeeper Steve Gibbs played "an outstanding tournament," according to Nelson. Kurt Krusen, forward, scored the lone goal for the club in the tournament.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

RENTAL COSTUMES galore—characters, animals, sexy costumes from Fredricks, feather boa's. Choose early while selection is big. Browsers welcome. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 1:00-6:00 daily and Sunday. 539-5200. (32-49)

HORSE BOARDING—Includes hay, grain, and care. Indoor stall and pasture. Call 776-9052. (39-41)

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1: One bedroom, furnished, clean, modern, one-half block from campus. Nice for two or married couple. \$210 per month, \$200 deposit. Call 537-1596. (40-42)

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Eight blocks from campus. Would suit quiet student. \$125 month plus electricity. Available November 1. Call 537-0891 after 6:30 p.m. (40-42)

THREE-BEDROOM house for rent one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment, call Steve at 776-4134 or 539-9794. (41-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. Share one-third utilities in new apartment close to campus. Call 539-0809. (37-41)

LOST

TWO CALCULATORS in Blumont Hall 122. One is for business problems. Reward. Call 776-6179. (39-41)

BLUE BACKPACK in Umberger on October 5. If found call 776-2247, ask for Steve. (39-41)

CALCULATOR: CASIO programmable in Seaton, Room 107, 10:30, October 13. Call Scott, 539-9221 or turn into M.E. Department. (41)

ONE CALCULATOR in Blumont 101 on Friday, October 8. If found call Bob, 532-3369. Reward! (41-43)

FOUND

CONTACT CARRYING case. Claim in Weber Hall, room 117. (40-42)

LEATHER COAT found in McCain. Call 532-5998 to identify. (41-42)

WANTED

WANTED—SMALL refrigerator. Call 539-7416 and ask for Steve Brisendine. (37-41)

WANTED—FOUR KSU-KU tickets. Together if possible. Call 539-7409. (38-42)

JUDO GI'S—Wanted by KSU Judo Club. Will pay cash. Call 539-2123, 776-6053, or 539-1913. (41)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

(Continued on page 11)

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- Tues. (Oct. 19) **1¢ Lunch Sale**
(Buy 1 Lunch, get 2nd Lunch for 1¢—equal or less value)
- Wed. (Oct. 20) **#14 Lunch for \$1.80**
(Two Cheese Enchiladas, Lettuce Salad—Reg. \$2.40)
- Thurs. (Oct. 21) **#13 Lunch for \$1.65**
(Two Beef Enchiladas, Refried Beans—Reg. \$2.15)
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(Smothered Burrito—Reg. \$2.40)

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(Continued from page 10)

DIRECTOR OF KSU Social Services Council—Qualifications: Degree in Social Work or other related field. Prefer individual with prior experience with Social Services and knowledge of student government operations. Nine month position, minimum of 12 hours per week, \$285/month. More information and applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on October 25, 1982. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (40-41)

NOW HIRING cook's position luncheon grill cook 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Weekend breakfast cook 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Apply Ramada Inn 525. (41-43)

TEMPORARY PHONE help needed—no experience necessary. Salary plus bonus—must like to talk. Take orders from our office. Apply: 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., All Seasons, Suite 139. Have AM and PM hours. Apply now! 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Apply in person only! (41-43)

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Must know Manhattan area well and have own transportation. Day and evening shifts. Call from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 539-5328. (41-43)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Ariene. (40-49)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

RESUMES PROFESSIONALLY written or edited. Word Processing available. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (10-11)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19-11)

TYPING—\$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-atic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (32-41)

SUSAN WARDEN Dancers' second session of classes begin October 26. Enroll for ballet, modern, jazz, tap or exercise by calling 539-6336 today! (40-44)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop. 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beads, novelties. Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

Who is Ayn Rand?

I am interested in forming a group to discuss Ayn Rand's writing and Philosophy. If you would be interested please call Tom at 776-0076.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

SKI STEAMBOAT Springs, Colorado, January 3-9, \$187. Call Skip, 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. for further details. (39-43)

SKYDIVE!
1st JUMP CLASS

Signed up for a first jump class? Haven't been contacted? We can't get a hold of you. To get in a class, please call 539-3655 or 539-6692. Anyone else who is also interested, please call.

ATTENTION COOKIE lovers—The Great Cookie Caper is now taking orders for cookie deliveries this Thursday. Look for posters around campus or call Beth Rundell at 539-3575 for more information. (41-42)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worries, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you party at Mother's during showtime!

AUDITIONS FOR The Odd Couple by Neil Simon, October 22, 7 to 9 p.m.; October 23, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gaslight Theater, Building 34. For information call: 1-239-2180. (38-42)

NOW LEASING—Booth space. Giant holiday gift expo, City Auditorium, November 6. Make money—539-4675. (41-43)

PERSONAL

DAVE OVERMYER—Happy 25th! I hope you like all of your surprises. Here's to jiffin' and skippin'. Schmuck. P.S. Not happy! (41)

VAUGHN WOOLF—You're not a boy anymore, you're a man! Happy 21st Birthday! Stop by my house for more surprises. I'll help you point out the stars. ILY bunches, Your "old" lady. (41)

DAVE—HAPPY 25th Birthday! Have a super day!! Love, Anne. P.S. I bet it's not even today! (41)

MOM AND Dad: Congratulations! Hope the honeymoon was fun! Did you bring us back anything? Love, your kids, Deb and Sheila. (41)

JEFF J.—You weren't kidding when you said you'd make it up at the party. I had a great time Friday night. Merci, Eileen. (41)

What's All This Fuss
About Sleazy Skydivers?

So what if they hang around the DZ in cutoffs and dirty T-shirts, or don't take showers after camping out overnight. I mean, not all of us can afford to wear alligators. Personally, I wouldn't be caught dead wearing a little-bittie baby alligator that someone had clubbed to death. It just turns my stomach. What? . . . oh, VZ (Van Zile) Skydivers . . . never mind.

"BROTHERS" STAN and Tom: The Nebraska road trip was the greatest, and so are both of you! Let's do it again soon. Maybe in "5 minutes"? Tracey. (41)

DAVE—OCTOBER 19th, right? Happy birthday! Of course I remembered. Have a great day! Love, Bonnie. (41)

ODIE—THANKS for the terrific weekend. Hope you had a great one too, Tad. (41)

SWEETHEART—LET'S hit the road, I can hardly wait! Tonight's going to be fantastic! I once heard of a couple though, that started to Lawrence and ended up in Vermont . . . You never know. Yours, Dave. (41)

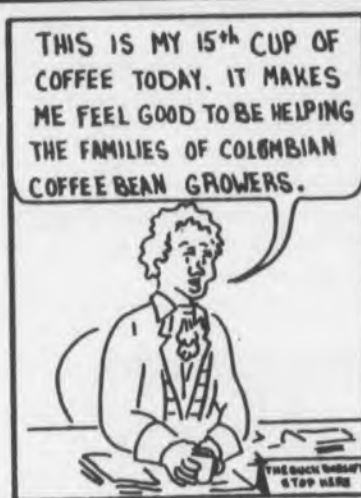
TO WHOM it may concern: You're right, there is more than one Louie G! And what makes you so important that everything pertains to you? (41)

BLUE EYES—It's a good thing you stayed around this weekend cause it was really fantastic! I'm going to miss your constant company this week but I'll be by to check on the kids! Sweet Talkin Stud. (41)

SHEP—THE trip to Dallas we did lose, so off to Hays we did cruise. The party was fun, the concert was great, but the best part of the weekend was my date. The weekend flew by all too fast, but thanks for everything. I had a blast. Sher. (41)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

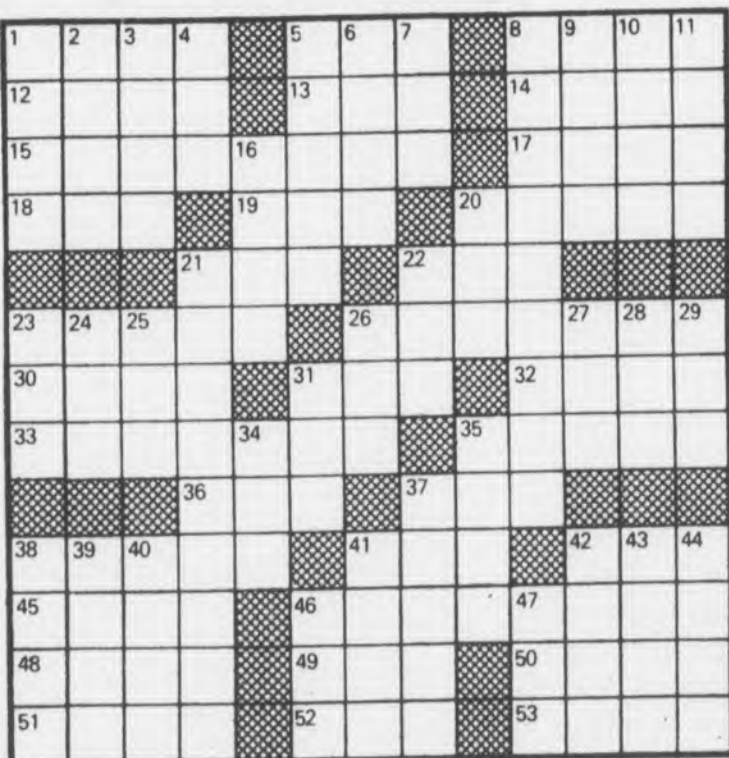
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Food fish
5 Crowlike bird
8 Spanish peanut
12 Roman garment
13 Sharp tool
14 Mimicked
15 He wrote "The Boys from Brazil"
17 Coin of Iran
18 Short-napped fabric
19 Prefix for appear or able
20 Emulate Hamill
21 Fast plane
22 To the point
23 Golf club
26 Advanced feebly
30 Reckless
31 To trim
32 Subtle emanation
33 Florida export
35 Turkish royal court
36 Hebrew measure
37 Morass
- 38 American poet
41 Kentucky bluegrass
42 Crude metal
45 Region
46 Author of "Trinity"
48 Track of a deer
49 House wing
50 Spare
51 Layers
52 Helium, e.g.
53 Otherwise
DOWN
1 Con's abode
2 Lively dance
3 Turkish officers
4 Any split pulse
5 Ship's crane
6 Kind of deer
7 Skin tumor
8 Creator of Tom Sawyer
9 Samoan seaport
10 Tidy
11 Vain
16 Paradise
20 Belgian resort
21 He wrote "Ode on a Grecian Urn"
22 German poet and sculptor
23 Sign of a hit play
24 Golfer's goal
25 Explorer Johnson
26 Lettuce
27 Broadway hit (1964)
28 Epoch
29 "From — to Beersheba"
31 Irish sea god
34 Obtained
35 Martin or Jagger
37 Simpletons
38 Strike heavily
39 Author Gardner
40 Bright sign
41 Chinese wax
42 Soviet city
43 Narrow creeks
44 Serf
46 Support
47 Rubber tree

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

ASP CHIC IAN JADE
CHIC SHE ULAN
MOTH MAP LENS
ETHAN BALI
RIP LIELOW
SWALLOW PAOLI
KALE DIE NAPE
IDEST GLADDEN
TIMBER MAR
OAHU RECTO
TREY IVY WOOD
RUNE NEE SPED
YEAR EAT ESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-19

ENKEOK VKXTWHOH YCHPXTOKH YCP-
KNPO VKWYOH

Yesterday's Cryptquip: RETIRED ASTRONAUT USED HIS
ROCKER, NOT HIS ROCKET.

Today's Cryptquip clue: K equals R.

Regional 4-H club seminar provides officers with ideas

About 45 to 50 collegiate 4-H members gathered on campus for the sixth annual North Central Conference, hosted by the Collegiate 4-H Club Friday through Sunday in the Union.

The conference attracted students from Kansas and from out of state, according to Kevin Karr, first vice president of Collegiate 4-H and sophomore in agricultural economics.

Conference activities included business meetings, workshops and swing dance lessons.

The regional conferences provide opportunities for clubs to exchange ideas, share experiences, meet people, learn and have a good time, Karr said.

Those attending the conference could attend two of the three workshops: "Leadership Growth through Collegiate 4-H," "Characteristics of Agriculture Safety," and "Meaningful Living Under God."

At the business meeting, the club constitu-

tion was refined, goals were outlined for future regional conferences and reports were given on 4-H activities to date, Karr said.

Although originally an agricultural club, 4-H has since branched out to include a wide area of interests, depending on what individual club members are interested in learning.

The 4-H club members promote leadership and personal development and offer such service projects as speech judging, conducting model meetings and offering leadership seminars for county 4-H clubs.

The clubs began as a high school youth group which provided leadership-building experience for its members, Karr said. The club on campus was begun about 50 years ago, he added.

County clubs hold speech competitions and model meetings which are judged by collegiate 4-H clubs, he said.

Truman

(Continued from p. 1)

President Reagan said, "She was a devoted wife, a loving mother, and a gracious, unassuming first lady. Bess Truman embodied the basic decency of America."

FORMER PRESIDENT CARTER said, "The loss is a great one to this nation, and we will miss the quiet dignity with which she devoted herself to her country, to her husband, and to her family."

Mrs. Truman had been plagued in recent years by a variety of ailments — a broken hip, arthritis, abdominal stress and high blood pressure. On Sept. 2, she was rushed to the hospital with internal bleeding from an intestinal ulcer.

She was released after three weeks when it was "apparent that she was terminal," Graham said.

Flags in Independence and Kansas City were at half staff as news of Mrs. Truman's death spread.

"The people of Independence and the country will be grieved, but they're all richer for having had her," said Rufus Burrus, the Truman family lawyer.

"Bess Truman was a woman of spirit and courage, and the Kansas City area can be proud to have claimed her as one of its own," said Kansas City Mayor Richard Berkley.

FIRST LADY WAS not a role Mrs. Truman sought. When Truman was nominated as Franklin Roosevelt's running mate in 1944, she said she didn't want her husband to be vice president but was "reconciled" to the idea.

"I've had several moments of great joy...but the greatest joy of them all was when my sweetheart from 6 years old consented to become Mrs. Truman," Truman wrote in a 1958 letter to Arkansas Superior Court Justice Edward McFaddin published in "Off the Record, the Private Papers of Harry S. Truman."

Cyanide

(Continued from p. 2)

tified, Fahner said. He added that Wilson's wife has used at least five aliases.

The search for Wilson and his wife, Leann Miller, is the "primary lead" in the probe of the deaths of seven people who took cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

"Obviously, we're not going to all this trouble for nothing," Fahner said. Wilson was once charged with murder in Kansas City and faces a federal extortion charge here.

"They are prime suspects at this point in time by anyone's definition of what a suspect is," Fahner said, adding that questions about the couple's involvement in the case could be answered "very quickly if we could get them into custody."

Wilson became a figure in the investigation when he was linked by investigators to an extortion letter sent to the manufacturer of Extra-Strength Tylenol. The letter demanded \$1 million and threatened additional poisonings unless the money was deposited in a Chicago bank account.



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a comprehensive package of benefits, including special duty pay. The starting salary is \$16,400—more than most companies would pay you right out of college. After four years, with regular promotions and pay increases, your salary will have increased to as much as \$29,800.

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and new opportunities to advance your education, including the possibility of attending graduate school while you're in the Navy.

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Phone Number _____ (Area Code) _____

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Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1982
Volume 89, Number 42

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Spring enrollment process to change

Although the computerized enrollment procedure implemented by University officials last spring has proved itself successful, President Duane Acker announced Wednesday that students will face another change in procedure for spring semester registration.

According to Acker, continuing students, or those students currently enrolled who will enroll again in the spring, will not be allowed to enroll on Jan. 10-11.

He said these two days will be reserved for enrollment of approximately 600 new students expected for the spring semester.

Continuing students must use the early enrollment procedure which will be from Nov. 15 through Dec. 3. After that time, continuing students must wait until Jan. 12, the first day of classes, and pay a late enrollment fee. Enrollment without special permission will close at the end of the second week of classes on Jan. 21.

"In order to accommodate very well the approximately 600 new students for next semester, we cannot enroll continuing students on those days," Acker said.

According to University Registrar Donald Foster, the computerized system allows ap-

proximately 1,000 to 1,100 students to enroll each day. He said that based on past figures, if continuing students were allowed to enroll with new students on Jan. 10-11, there would be "too many to handle."

Acker said the computerized enrollment procedure "takes more time for students to go through" than the old procedure, but added that drops and adds of classes have been reduced by approximately 50 percent this semester because of the system.

According to Foster, there was a "tradeoff" when the old enrollment system was scrapped for the computer.

"Under the old system, schedules were obtained rapidly but 18 percent of the students left with incomplete schedules and had to go through drop-add," Foster said.

He said students now leave early enrollment with a complete schedule and know what classes they have and when the classes meet.

"This is a tremendous improvement in efficiency," Acker said. He termed the 50-percent decrease in drop-adds "an awesome figure."

"That is a trade-off we're pleased to accept but it will require a change in procedures for the spring semester," Acker said.

He said the old system had resulted in "a tremendous inefficiency in the teaching process" and had created additional paper work for instructors because they did not know "who is in the class and who isn't."

In that aspect, Acker said the new system has benefitted both students and faculty.

He said the computerized system may also represent "an unseen cost saving" because there has been "a lot less paperwork" and there has been less faculty and staff time required in handling the drop-add procedure.

"It is such an improvement in efficiency, we think the adjustment in procedure is very worthwhile," Acker said.

City Commission vote authorizes street between Claflin, Anderson

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

Authorization for construction of a road connecting Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road between Westloop Shopping Center and Hylton Heights Road received unanimous approval by Manhattan city commissioners last night.

The city planning board recommended passage of the requested construction, initiated by developers in the area, with four recommendations.

The board recommended that no curb cuts be allowed along Claflin Road, that driveways for Sambo's Restaurant and Mini Mart be relocated to exit only onto the proposed road, that future expenses for a possible traffic sign be borne by the developers and that the benefiting district be responsible for the entire financial packet.

City commissioners approved three of the four recommendations requested by the planning board, altering the proposal to include any possible future payments of litigation fees be totally financed by the benefit district.

Specifically, the road will intersect Anderson between Sambo's and Mini Mart on the south end and midway between Hylton Heights and Browning Avenue at its north entrance.

Initially, the road was proposed behind Dillon's in Westloop, but it was considered too steep for commercial use, Joe Gerdom, director of city planning, said.

Construction of a second proposed road beginning east of Mini Mart was also discarded because of obstruction of a hill to the north.

GERDOM OUTLINED the impact which construction would have on traffic circulation in the development area.

An increase in traffic on Hylton Heights and Anderson, decreased traffic volume on Hudson Avenue and the possibility of a traffic light at the corner of Anderson and the proposed road were direct impacts mentioned by Gerdom.

Mayor Eugene Klingler questioned the amount of space required between the two existing buildings near the road's proposed construction site along Anderson.

City Engineer Jerry Petty said construction of a road within the required boundaries was feasible but added that construction allowed no room for sidewalks along the road.

(See COMMISSION, p. 2)

Reagan may add to U.S. forces to assist Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel on Tuesday that he would give "serious consideration" to expanding the size and role of the peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters on the two-hour meeting between the two leaders, gave no details about plans for an expanded force, which now includes about 1,200 U.S. Marines.

Israel has made it clear that it does not want U.S. forces in Israeli-dominated southern Lebanon. Still, an expanded force could supervise the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, which Reagan and Gemayel are said to want by the end of the year. Reagan said, however, "I can't pick a date."

Reagan also told reporters that progress had been made toward a troop withdrawal, which he called the "immediate problem." He also promised that "we'll do all that we can" to provide assistance for the rebuilding of Lebanon.

Earlier, with Gemayel standing by, Reagan said, "I reaffirmed the United States support for the sovereignty, unity, territorial integrity, and freedom of Lebanon."

GEMAYEL RESPONDED: "We see the U.S. role as the indispensable ingredient to bring peace not only to Lebanon but also to the whole region as well. America's friendship and assistance not only in peacekeeping and peacemaking but also in reconstruction and rebuilding our armed forces are vital."

(See LEBANON, p. 2)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Cold twirl

With afternoon temperatures plummeting to the low 50s, Melva Tunis, sophomore in fashion merchandis-

ing, bundled up against the cold while practicing a twirling routine with the band.

Inside

A TOP-HATTED FIGURE, a character from the past, dances upon rooftops in Manhattan. Chimney sweep Jeff Logan uses some new-fangled apparatus to carry on an old but necessary tradition. See p. 12.

Commission

(Continued from p. 1)

Commissioner Dave Fiser was concerned about the dangers involved in locating a road directly between two hills along Claflin because of its fast-paced traffic.

Gerdorn assured commissioners the minimum sight distance requirements were adequately met or exceeded at the proposed entrance.

ALSO ON THE agenda, commissioners approved a request from Riley County commissioners allowing residents of the Hunter's Island Water District to purchase water from the city.

Conditions of the approval require that control and limits be placed on expansion within the area, that residents agree to pay rates 1½ times higher than city rates and that the benefit district pay the entire cost of installation.

Commissioners denied funding of two Industrial Revenue Bonds, one for \$1.6 million for construction of a facility to be used for specialty retail and office space, and one for \$300,000 for a convenience store, both located at the corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin.

Commissioners refused to fund the buildings because the city's requirement for the inclusion of a financial statement in requests was not met.

In other IRB requests, the city narrowly approved \$1.85 million for the construction of a Showbiz Pizza place on a site near the Holiday Inn Holidome on Fort Riley Boulevard.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood and Mayor Eugene Klingler voted against approval of the bond request.

Also, commissioners approved a request for a 30-minute loading zone in front of the First Assembly of God Church, 700 Vattier.

First reading of an ordinance repealing various previous ordinances which granted use of the El Paso Street right-of-way to the Rock Island Railroad, was approved by city commissioners.

City Attorney William Frost said he believed approval by the city, which was necessary to speed up bankruptcy proceedings of the railroad, was legally sound because the railroad right-of-way has been abandoned for more than a year.

Lebanon

(Continued from p. 1)

On Monday, Gemayel addressed the U.N. Security Council to personally relay his government's request for a three-month extension of the mandate of the 7,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. The administration is supporting a two-month extension.

THE ADMINISTRATION favors an expanded U.N. force at the Israeli border, while Israel wants a refurbished Lebanese

army to do the job.

A senior American official, who briefed reporters after the White House meetings and asked not to be identified, said Gemayel raised the possibility of an expanded role and size of the multinational force, composed of Italian, French and U.S. troops.

The United States has provided about \$105 million in aid for Lebanon since Israel invaded in the first week in June, and the U.S. official said additional financial assistance was being considered.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for their Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. Call the Foreign Student office.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of \$400. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGNUP will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Friday in the Union.

TODAY

UAB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK will sponsor the "Place, Race and Differential Occupational Opportunities," speech by Moshe Semyonov, visiting speaker, at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 222.

KSU PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

THURSDAY

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE will meet at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Steak House.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a string party.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Union 212.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

AICHe will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Groups say 3 congressmen ignore consumers

WASHINGTON — Three Kansas congressmen favored a package of special-interest legislation that ignored the interests of citizens, six consumer groups charged Tuesday.

Kansas Republicans Jim Jeffries, Pat Roberts and Bob Whittaker were on a list of more than 100 members of the House and Senate who sided with big-business interests on five bills covering used cars, the beer industry, doctors, drugs and bankruptcy laws.

Republican Larry Winn supported four of the five, while Democrat Dan Glickman backed the consumer position on all but one position, the report said.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., backed the industry position on four of the five bills, while Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., backed industry on the beer and used-car bills.

Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, a group affiliated with Ralph Nader, told a news conference that the "close relationship between votes and contributions from special interest groups" has become tantamount to "legalized bribes."

Other members of the coalition were the National Consumers League, the Community Nutrition Institute, the Consumer Federation of America, the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

De Lorean charged with cocaine possession

LOS ANGELES — John Z. De Lorean, producer of the the stylistic De Lorean sports car, was arrested Tuesday at a Los Angeles International Airport hotel as he arrived to pick up 220 pounds of cocaine in a \$24 million deal he hoped would save his company, the FBI said.

De Lorean, 57, and two other men — one the owner of an aviation company — were charged with conspiring to distribute cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

De Lorean "expressed interest in financing something that would produce quickly large sums of money in return for the investments....His company is in severe financial problems and he feared the possibility of his company being closed down by the (British) government which had extended loans to him," a spokesman for the FBI said.

Sexual activity among teenagers on uprise

SAN FRANCISCO — Sexual activity among adolescents is increasing throughout the world, and the result is more and more medically risky and socially expensive pregnancies among teenagers, an international family-planning authority said Tuesday.

Across many geographical and cultural boundaries, within and without marriage, "these girls are producing babies when they're still babies themselves," said Dr. Pramilla Senanayake, medical director of the International Planned Parenthood Federation in London.

"I see pregnant girls as young as 13 or 14, she said in an interview before addressing the 10th World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

"Sexual activity is increasing all over the world. And with that there is an increase in adolescent pregnancy and an increase in sexually transmitted diseases.

Weather forecaster looks for wooly caterpillars

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — John R. Hershey Jr. doesn't want to be empty-handed when he appears on a television weather program to provide some homey words about forecasting.

Hershey, the business manager of the Hagers-Town Town and Country Almanack, wants to bring a handful of wooly caterpillars with him, and he's willing to pay a bounty for the shaggy critters.

Some folks forecast the harshness of winter by checking the thickness of the caterpillars' coats.

"I would like to get about 10 or 15 of them, really, and take them down and put on a demonstration with a king caterpillar," Hershey said Tuesday.

"The signs of a long, hard, cold winter are if the caterpillars are really black and they have a heavy coat of fur," he said.

TV poll finds Gov. Carlin ahead of Hardage

WICHITA — Kansans favor Gov. John Carlin over Republican challenger Sam Hardage, and nearly two-thirds approve of a severance tax on oil and minerals, according to a poll by KAKE-TV.

Nearly 4,000 questionnaires asking Kansans' preferences for governor and views on a severance tax were mailed statewide by KAKE to registered and unregistered voters during the past two weeks.

With 23 percent of the returns in Tuesday, Democrat Carlin and his running mate, Tom Docking, held a 51 percent to 42 percent lead over Hardage and Dan Thiessen, the Wichita businessman's running mate.

Sixty-three percent also responded yes to the question "Do you believe Kansas should have a special tax on oil and gas production" while 28 percent said no and 9 percent were undecided.

Weather

It will be so cold today that flashers will resort to describing themselves. Highs should be in the 50s, with winds 17 to 20 mph. There is a slight chance for rain.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1982 — Page 4

World loses first lady Truman, one of America's greatest women

Flags across the country are flying at half-mast in tribute to the loss Monday of one of this country's greatest women. Bess Truman, at age 97, died of congestive heart failure at her home in Independence, Mo.

Nicknamed "the boss" by her husband, President Harry Truman, Bess was a source of strength for her husband. She was his childhood sweetheart and closest adviser throughout their 53-year marriage. She set an example for every American to be proud of.

While in the White House she became known worldwide as a generous hostess with a keen knack for remembering names. At the same time she managed to stay out of the national

spotlight — the role she assumed was one of traditional wife and mother.

Rufus Burrus, Truman family lawyer, summed it up the best, "The people of Independence and the country will be grieved, but they're all richer for having had her."

The willingness with which she devoted her life to her country and her family provides a lesson each American can learn from. Her quiet devotion seems a rarity in today's society.

Not only is her death a loss to our country, it is a loss to the world.

She will be greatly missed.

Kerri Harter

Assistant Opinions Editor

WHAT IS THE WORST PROBLEM JIMMY CARTER LEFT US WITH?

Mike Peters



UNEMPLOYMENT



INFLATION



Letters

Hardage tax proposal nets Carlin some votes

Editor,

In response to the Robert E. Krug letter, I would like to make some things clear to him. First, every state in the union that produces oil, gas, coal or other useable minerals has a severance tax but Kansas. Why, you ask? Because of people like you and Sam Hardage. In the state of Texas they have a severance tax that nets the state so much money they don't have any personal income tax.

Second, the farmers would not be hurt by a severance tax because the cost is spread to all states, not just Kansas — unlike Mr. Hardage's proposal of a 4-cent per gallon gas tax which is paid by the seller of the gas, forcing him to raise his prices at least 4 cents more to maintain the same profit as now.

This means an 8-cent per gallon increase at the pump! I don't know about him, but I can't afford 8 cents more a gallon for gas. As for the money raised by this tax, it would be distributed equally around the state, thus penalizing the densely populated areas.

Third, as to the small western Kansas oil producers, like the Koch and Hudson families along with Mr. Hardage, who can drive Cadillacs, all I can say is with the price of oil I don't think they are going to be losing any money. They can demand more money from the refineries which will pass it on to their customers all over the country.

I would also like to point out to Mr. Krug a little known fact about Kansas. We have the world's largest helium gas deposit at Hugoton. This would come under Gov. Carlin's proposal but unfortunately would be excluded under Mr. Hardage's proposal.

I would also like to say how sick Mr. Hardage's mudslinging TV commercials are and to ask people to think back to

the 1978 Senate race in which Mr. Hardage ran unsuccessfully against Sen. Nancy Kassebaum in the Republican primary. Mr. Hardage is desperate to get into politics because in that campaign and this one he has spent well over \$1 million of his own money.

Can we trust anyone that zealous? We are some Republicans who don't think so and are definitely going to vote for Gov. Carlin instead of him.

Edd Cantrell
senior in biology
and nine others

Comic writer needs to get facts straight

Editor,

I found nothing amusing in the comic strip "Jonathon Bradford" in the Oct. 15 and Oct. 18 editions of the Collegian, for poverty in Latin America is certainly no laughing matter.

If Mr. Shaw insists on featuring it in his comic strip, however, he should at least get his facts straight. Columbia is a city in Missouri, not a country in South America. The country is "Colombia."

The fact that a university newspaper would misspell the name of a Latin American country suggests that Americans know little and care even less about the region.

Janette Roth
senior in history



Luke Brown

Burned bug

For sale: 1974 VW bug, slightly burned. Cheap.

Actually, Truth in Advertising laws force me to admit that my Volkswagen is a little more than slightly toasted. Actually, it's more like burnt to a crisp.

Last week, I parked my little bug in the West Stadium parking lot and went to class, for once. Later that afternoon, I went back to the car, which (in a burst of originality) I called Herbie, and started it up. I was driving to the west end of the parking lot when I noticed smoke coming out of the heater. Not having had the heater on much before, I thought it was just smoke.

I turned off the heater.

However, I looked in the rear-view mirror and noticed smoke coming out of the engine compartment. That too was rather odd and it seemed like too much dust, so I stopped and got out of the car to see if something was wrong.

SOMETHING WAS. In the tiny engine, a nice little blaze was going. I decided someone else should know about this, namely the police and fire departments, so I ran to some houses to use a phone. Naturally, no one was home, or else they were too busy watching the little red Volkswagen burning up outside their back windows to answer the door.

So I raced all the way from the west end of West Stadium to the Security and Traffic office in East Stadium — a distance of about 50 miles.

I ran cross-country in high school, and that was the last time I ran, except from Kedzie to the Union when it was raining. So naturally I was a bit winded when I ran into the Security and Traffic office.

"My...pant, pant, wheeze, gasp...car's on fire...gasp, wheeze, pant..."

LUCKILY, A POLICEMAN had come in after me and heard me. So we ran out to his car and raced over to the parking lot. It would have been fun if my car wouldn't have been on fire. I got to sit in the front seat for once, didn't have any handcuffs on and was speeding away from the police station for a change.

Another officer came up after we stopped by the car, which was burning pretty good by then. Too bad it wasn't a week earlier, I thought — they could have used it for the Homecoming bonfire.

Both officers emptied their fire extinguishers on the fire, and the campus fire department rolled up soon after and put the fire out.

However, it was too late for Herbie. The poor little bug had finally been beaten. As I take the car on its last trip to the junkyard, where it will be cannibalized for other Herbs on the road, I will have many fond memories. The car had taught myself and my brother and sister to drive and had survived our antics, like doing curlicues on an icy Main Street and being rolled or tipped on its side while going over a bridge.

Thankfully, insurance will take care of everything. I may get enough out of it to get my '80 Chevette fixed. If I had a choice for which car to burn to a crisp, it would have been the Chevette. That car should have been painted yellow, the color of a lemon.

However, with the tragic death of Herbie, I am almost without transportation. Earlier this year someone ripped off my bicycle and my shoes are almost worn out!

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus news at a glance

Professor to shape editorial policy of journal

Paul Windley, professor of architecture, has been named to the editorial board of the social science section of the "Journal of Gerontology" published by the Gerontological Society of America.

Windley will serve on the board for a two-year term beginning in 1983. He will review manuscripts under consideration for publication and participate in shaping editorial policy for the journal.

Windley's teaching and research in the College of Architecture and Design are focused on relationships between the physical environment and human behavior, especially the needs of elderly persons. Windley has been a member of the faculty since he completed his doctorate degree at the University of Michigan in 1972.

Rivals unite in run to help defeat leukemia

Arms will be put aside and all K-State-University of Kansas football rivalries temporarily forgotten as the Phi Gamma Delta Chapters at K-State and KU run for a cause in the 9th Annual FIJI Leukemia Run. The event, which raises money for leukemia research, will begin Friday at the Fiji house at KU and run a relay of more than 90 miles along U.S. 24 to Manhattan, ending at the Fiji house at K-State that evening.

Just before the start of the game on Saturday, one member from each chapter will run together to KSU Stadium and onto the middle of the field with the game ball. The ball will be presented to Gov. John Carlin prior to the toss of the coin.

Bulgarian folk ensemble to perform in McCain

Pirin Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 in McCain Auditorium.

Chosen as Bulgaria's cultural ambassador to the world, the 75-member ensemble has won awards in folk competition around the world, including first prize at the Third International Folk Festival.

Pirin's performance is part of McCain's family night series and special family rates are available. Persons wanting ticket information should contact the McCain Box Office. Tickets also may be purchased at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House.

Intersession course offers trek to Yellowstone

A trip to Jackson, Wyo., winter recreation complex, the National Elk Refuge, and Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks is being offered during the January 1983 intersession.

The two-credit-hour intersession course, Dec. 30 to Jan. 9, costs approximately \$430 per student and is limited to 19 students.

The group will be able to interview National Park Service personnel and will have the opportunity to talk with park staff personnel including wildlife, geothermal and interpretive management specialists, said Ben Mahaffey, associate professor in national resource management, who will accompany the students.

The course emphasizes outdoor leisure behavior concepts and winter outdoor recreation management techniques. Students will be able to study the noise and wildlife implications of snowmobile conditions which have caused a national controversy.

All interested students should contact Mahaffey, 215 Call Hall.

School administrators to convene at K-State

The Kansas Association of School Administrators will hold its annual fall conference on campus Saturday through Monday.

President Duane Acker will address the group at a luncheon Sunday.

Other conference speakers will be C.L. Hutchins, executive director of Mid-Continent Regional Education Laboratories in Denver; Gale Bartow, superintendent of schools in Blue Springs, Mo.; and Judy McEnany, professor of education at Fort Hays State University.

Persons wanting more information on the conference should call Karen Keller, conference coordinator.

Red Cross Bloodmobile to return next week

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to campus next week.

Persons wishing to donate blood are encouraged to preregister until Friday on the first floor of the Union.

The collection center will be set up in rooms K, S, and U in the Union from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 26-29. Any interested students, faculty, staff and community residents may donate at the center.

The bloodmobile is coordinated by members of Circle K.

Language department to open seminar room

The Fritz Moore Seminar Room at K-State will be dedicated Oct. 30 to house foreign language study activities.

The 2:30 p.m. ceremony in Room 8 in Eisenhower Hall recognizes 37 years of service by Moore, former head of the Department of Modern Languages and professor emeritus of German.

Moore, 81, who plans to attend the dedication ceremonies, joined the K-State faculty in 1934 as department head. He retired from administrative duties in 1962 and from teaching in 1971.

Completed earlier this month, the seminar room contains a walnut conference table, 12 chairs, and executive chalkboard and bookcase. The room will be used for upper level language classes, departmental meetings and study groups.

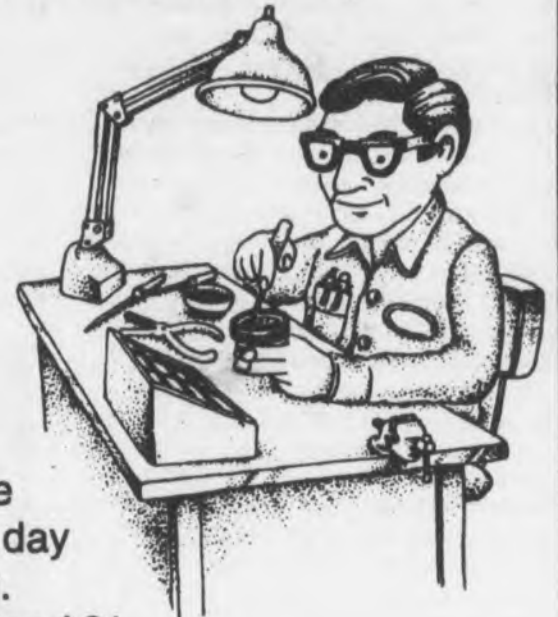


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CARTAGS

License plates offer a personal touch

By BETH SANDERS
Collegian Reporter

"People enjoy driving around with their car showing a personal touch, a nickname, or just a funny word or saying," Zadi Floberg, employee in the county treasurer's office, said.

"While other students put stickers in their back windows, I prefer a personalized license plate," said Walt Lane, junior in marketing, whose license tag reads PHIDELT.

"I also have a friend in the house who is a hockey player and his license plate says ISKATE. Also I've seen a hotrod around town that says IXL88," Lane said.

Having a personalized license tag makes it easier to remember your individual identification, Floberg said.

Individuality in the form of personalized license plates hasn't been available in Kansas for very long.

"In January 1978 we first began to take applications," Floberg said.

A personalized plate requires a \$25 reservation fee for a five-year term.

"We are presently right in the middle of a term which began in January of 1980 and will run till January of 1985."

On top of this reservation fee, every car owner must pay an annual license registration fee. This fee varies from state to state and within each state. It also varies among car owners, depending on the make of the individual car.

THE ANNUAL FEES are paid at different times throughout the year, depending on the first letter of the owner's last name.

"The procedure to apply for a personaliz-

ed license plate is really quite simple. We have had very few instances where the applicants did not abide by the few simple rules," Floberg said.

The application for a personalized license plate must be made at the car owner's County Treasurer's office, Floberg said. The applicant must show a current license and current car registration papers.

Applications are taken any time of the year.

"Once the application for a personalized license plate is accepted, the applicant will be notified by the Division of Vehicles at the time the personalized plate is received from the manufacturer and mailed to the office of the car owner's County Treasurer. This process usually takes approximately 90 days," Floberg said.

WHEN A CAR OWNER is choosing his letters or numbers, he must be careful.

"(The tag) cannot be profane, vulgar, lewd, or have an indecent meaning," Floberg said. "The applicant can make two choices. He must choose no more than seven letters or numbers or a combination of letters and numbers thereof."

This rule of seven applies for passenger vehicles and trucks licensed for a gross weight of not more than 16,000 pounds. Five letters or numbers or a combination thereof is the maximum for a motorcycle's license plate.

The Riley County Treasurer's office keeps track of all the personalized license plates for the county.

"The crucial rule is that there can only be one combination of letters and numbers on a

license plate per county," Floberg said. "We keep track of this by separating all the personalized license plates by alphabetical order."

"Since I have a Mustang, I thought 'why not have HORSE put on my license plate.' It really personalizes my car," Jeff Little, junior in business, said.

Suzie Skubitz, junior in education, said, "Since my last name is Skubitz, my dad and I got personalized license plates that say SCOOB-1 and SCOOB-2. This is our family nickname and it's fun to have it marked on our cars."

Some of the eye-catching license plates which can be seen in Manhattan are VROOM, ILUVU, IRUN2, KIPP, GETLUKY, PHOTOG, IM4KSU, BEATKU, and CRUZIN.

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Store photo may link victim, prime suspect

CHICAGO (AP) — A photo of a Tylenol murder victim in the store where she bought her tainted medication is being analyzed by computer to determine if a man also seen in the picture is James W. Lewis, the "prime suspect" in the poisonings.

Paula Prince, a 35-year-old airline stewardess, died of cyanide poisoning within a few hours after the picture was taken by a surveillance camera in a drugstore. Investigators believe Prince bought her Tylenol at about the time the picture was taken Sept. 29.

Six other people in the Chicago area also died after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

In the background of the photo is a bearded man bearing some resemblance to Lewis, who was born Theodore Elmer Wilson. Lewis is a 36-year-old fugitive sought on charges of trying to extort \$1 million from Tylenol's maker.

The man in the picture is looking in Prince's direction.

A SOURCE close to the investigation, who declined to be identified, said the photo could be the case's first real homicide clue — an indication the culprit may have been interested in the outcome and the victim.

Police Superintendent Richard J. Brzezczek said investigators feel sure the woman is Prince, but said the identifica-

tion of the man is "very tentative."

Several acquaintances of the fugitive looked at reproductions of the photograph Tuesday and said the man in the picture doesn't appear to be Lewis.

In Missouri, where Lewis had lived for many years, Jackson County prosecutor Albert A. Riederer said, "My opinion is that it's not him. It just does not look like him." Before becoming prosecutor, Riederer represented Lewis for a year in a murder case.

Lewis's former landlord, Tom Kline, and a lawyer who knew him, Allan Levin, also said there are aspects of the man in the picture that don't match their recollection of Lewis.

However, Bob Haley, owner of a tax service in Kansas City where Lewis worked, said it "sort of does resemble him. At a distance, the eyes, the general contour of his face, sort of everything."

Officials say they have other photos that provide a clearer image of the man in the published photo. All of the pictures were sent to the FBI laboratory in Washington for computer enhancement.

In addition to the photo analysis from the FBI, investigators are awaiting the results of laboratory work comparing Lewis' fingerprints with partial prints found on a Tylenol bottle and from evidence found at the Kansas City murder site.

Republican candidate calls incumbent treasurer 'lousy'

Inefficiency and poor management in the state treasurer's office cost Kansans at least \$5 million last year, according to Doug Holt, Republican candidate for state treasurer.

Holt called the incumbent treasurer, Democrat Joan Finney, a "lousy administrator" and a "lousy treasurer" at a College Republicans meeting Monday night in the Union.

Holt said there is "great potential for fraud" in the state treasurer's office.

"Six billion dollars a year floats through the treasurer's office," Holt said. "And nothing's working the way it's supposed to."

He said that much of the \$6 billion is invested automatically by law, but the Pool Money Investment Board has the responsibility of deciding how to invest the remaining \$600 million to \$700 million.

The state treasurer acts as chairman of the investment board, which also includes an executive officer and two gubernatorial appointees.

Holt claimed that the board currently does not function at all. He said the state treasurer makes the investment decisions arbitrarily and the executive officer is left without access to the treasurer's office.

He also charged that the office has violated the open meetings and open records laws, and has made it difficult for legislators and other concerned individuals to find out what the office is doing.

In addition, Holt said that 69 percent of the institutions which receive investments through the office are not paying their interest on time.

The candidate characterized his opponent's attitude as "If we don't like the law, we'll do things the way we want to."

He said that any other state agency would have gotten headlines across the state for such disregard of the law.

Holt said he believes the state treasurer should be appointed rather than elected because the election of the official is a cause of the office's problems.

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Ban Halloween? Cities fight tradition for safety's sake

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Tylenol murders prompted one community to ban trick-or-treating this Halloween out of fear of "copycat" poisonings and police in many cities are taking extra precautions, but most say you can't outlaw a tradition.

"I would not allow my children to take candy this particular Halloween," Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne said on Tuesday. Other authorities concurred, and in many places, police planned stepped up patrols or increased inspection of Halloween plunder.

Halloween often is dangerous. A Louisiana man last year shot and killed a 13-year-old youth who showed up at his door

wearing an Army costume and carrying a toy submachine gun. Police in Muncie, Ind., found some lick-on stickers picturing Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck that had been laced with LSD.

But the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area 2½ weeks ago after they took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide prompted warnings that this year could be worse.

"Bad things come out at Halloween," said Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who heads the task force investigating the poisonings. "This year has particular problems."

Since the cyanide deaths, products such as mouthwash and eyedrops have been found laced with acid or poison in isolated cases in several states, including California, Florida, Ohio and Colorado.

FAHNER SAID many "very concerned" people have called the Tylenol hotline, worried about copycat poisoners. He is writing to PTA groups and churches in the state suggesting they organize Halloween parties in churches or neighborhoods to "control what's given to kids."

Mrs. Byrne said more than 1 million fliers will go to schools, libraries and churches, urging parents to accompany children on

Halloween night and to examine carefully everything children eat.

A CALIFORNIA MOTHER of two boys, ages 7 and 14, said, "All you can do is keep cautioning and cautioning."

"It's a cardinal sin for my kids to eat anything before I inspect it," added Diane Peets, president of the Meadows School PTA in Valencia, a Los Angeles suburb.

"We don't want to cancel trick-or-treating because of the flakes out there," said Pittsburgh Police Sgt. Herman Mitchell, supervisor of community relations, "but we're go-

(See HALLOWEEN, p. 10)

The shortest distance between two schools is Long Distance.



With friends at other schools you can compare what's in... and what's out.



Discuss the itinerary for your next trip, and encourage your friend not to be quite so well prepared. ("I just don't think you'll need your skis in New York City...")



Solicit and/or provide solace and encouragement in the depths of a mid-term all-nighter.

The fact is, being away at different schools just gives you that much more to talk about.

Luckily, when you call anyone in Kansas after 11pm weeknights, or anytime between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday, you can talk 10 minutes for \$1.59*. Or less, depending on where you call.

Going away to school is even more fun when you share it with a friend. Especially a friend who's away at school!

Reach out and touch someone.



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Halloween

(Continued from p. 8)

ing to be extra careful this Halloween."

Pittsburgh police are expanding a Halloween candy check program that has been in effect for three years. Youngsters are urged to take suspicious candy to their neighborhood precinct station where police and health department officials can inspect it.

"We're beefing up the program this year," Mitchell said. "All our precincts will be open."

IN CHEYENNE, Wyo., Memorial Hospital of Laramie County has announced free X-ray service for bags of candy children collect. A spokesman said it would detect solid hazards such as pins or razor

blades, but not drugs.

Officials in Lexington, Ky., have asked that trick-or-treating be restricted to two hours early in the evening of Saturday, Oct. 30. Police also have advised children to check the wrappers of commercial treats for signs of tampering.

Likewise, Mayor Mike DiNunzio of Lansdale, Pa., a short distance from the headquarters of the manufacturer of Tylenol, said, "We just instituted a program of local mayors to concentrate all trick-or-treater activities on Saturday evening. This way we can have our police forces aware of everything that's going on."

"We didn't have Tylenol in mind when we did it...But I can see where what we've done would be important."

As for banning trick-or-treating, he said, "You can't do that. It's such a custom around here."

In Dudley, Mass., however, village officials citing the Tylenol poisonings voted

Monday night to outlaw trick-or-treating.

"There's kind of a sick situation right now," said Bernard J. Wielock, the village chairman. "It is the atmosphere around the world. It is sad."

TRICK-OR-TREATING also has been banned in Shreve, Ohio, but for a different reason. Mayor Bruce A. Briggs ordered the ban in the northeastern Ohio town of 1,600 people because of the recent attempts to abduct two young girls in the area and the unsolved abduction-slaying of a child in nearby Marshallville last July.

But Los Angeles police Lt. Dan Cooke said, "I don't know how you cancel trick-or-treating. People are going to do it anyway."

Sgt. Bruce Beauchamp of the police community resources department in Garden Grove, Calif., said, "Trying to legislate against trick-or-treating is like trying to legislate against prostitution."

"It doesn't keep the girls off the streets."

Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

The third Manhattan Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the Sept. 10 burglary of a local residence.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley county, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive a cash award of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described below:

At approximately 11 p.m. on Sept. 10, an apartment in the 1800 block of Anderson Avenue was broken into. Entry was gained by pulling off a screen on a ground-level window and opening the unsecured window.

Once inside, the suspect began disconnecting the victim's stereo equipment and eventually entered the kitchen,

where he removed a microwave oven.

The suspect then fled the premises carrying the microwave, identified as a Sharp brand model number R9210 with serial number 1352.

The suspect was observed putting the microwave into a two-door, yellow or cream-colored 1978 Toyota Celica, possibly bearing a personalized Kansas license plate.

The vehicle was last seen turning east on Anderson Avenue with its lights out.

The suspect was described as a six-foot white male, with stocky build and dark, medium-length hair. He was wearing a dark long-sleeve shirt, blue jeans and cowboy boots.

Anyone having information on this or any other crime is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers phone line at 539-7777.

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8 to late

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MOTHERS

WORRY

Bergman film explores relationships

By SHARON FLEMING
Collegian Reviewer

In the film "Cries and Whispers," author/director Ingmar Bergman takes the normal situation of death and uses it to explore the attitudes of four women toward each other. Throughout the film, the audience is treated to dreams and recollections of the sisters' past as the women torment and reach out to each other.

Review

The film emerges with the portraits of the four women. There is the doomed Agnes (Harriet Anderson) who, dying of cancer, desperately seeks peace and God. She desires a state of perfection, a time without the fear that plagues her relationship with the others and without pain which racks her body.

THE ONLY CHARACTER able to give honestly of herself is Anna (Kari Sylwan) the maid. Anna is devoted to Agnes, who has become a replacement for Anna's daughter who died as a child. It is Agnes who is mothered by Anna now, and in Anna's dreams it is only she who can comfort Agnes after she dies.

Karin (Ingrid Thulin) desires to remain emotionally and physically detached from the world and herself. Relationships with others are abhorrent because they would require her to commit and submit to others. Sex is distasteful to her as she demonstrates

to her husband in a gory act of self-mutilation which repulses him. In Anna's dream, Karin fails to comfort the dead Agnes because she is too afraid to let go.

Maria (Liv Ullman) is different from her sister Karin. Maria is vacuous emotion, not selfishness. She lives for the moment but only on the surface. After Agnes' death, Maria, alone, turns to Karin and asks that they be friends. Later, in a marvellous scene, Karin relaxes and she and Maria touch and caress.

AS THIS SCENE is empty of words, so is it empty of true emotion for Maria. Karin, at the end of the film, asks Maria if she was sincere in her testimony of affection but Maria betrays her. In Anna's dream, Maria answers Agnes' plea for help only because it is her "sisterly duty." Maria is afraid, however, to make other than a superficial response and runs in terror from the room.

The cries and whispers that haunt the old house, the intimations of fear, pain and panic vanish at the end of the film as the abandoned Anna comforts herself by reading from Agnes' diary.

In "Cries and Whispers," Bergman presents the three themes of God, selfishness and emotion found in several of his films. Alone, each character is doomed to fail: longing for God calls for aid and emotional support, ego-selfishness restricts and constricts the individual and can render one repulsive, emotion without substance is false and unfulfilling and is revolted and frightened by true emotion. All this is demonstrated by the three sisters.

UNFORTUNATELY, IT is not wholly convincing. Greater impact would probably have been achieved with a better understanding of Karin and Maria's motivations which could have been shown by developing their husbands' characters. As it is, although "Cries and Whispers" is a study of emotion, it is difficult to empathize with any of the characters.

The technical aspects of the film are excellent. The costuming, lighting and acting are superb. The photography, by Sven Nyqvist, unfolds with the softness and clarity of a Rembrandt portrait. As usual, Bergman is pre-occupied with color. Stark or somber tones are balanced by a dark, rich red. Bergman has always perceived red as the color of the soul's inside. He uses this red lavishly in the house's interiors and to close and frame the characters faces at the end of their reminiscences. In terms of its symbolic set and study of emotion,

"Cries and Whispers" truly becomes an excursion into the soul.

"Cries and Whispers" was the winner of several New York Critics awards, among them, best picture and best actress (Liv Ullman) in 1973. It will be shown at 7:30 tonight, and at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.



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Jeff Logan, owner of Shamrock Sweeps

Chimneys: A clean sweep



Logan performs a sweep's dance across the roof before cleaning a chimney from top to bottom.

He is a figure of the past. A character of the imagination. The chimney sweep exists in a world that no longer is; he is an anachronism with blackened face and top hat.

He would seem to be out of place in a society that hums of dishwashers and records in the quick prose of newspaper features rather than the taffeta phrases of Shakespeare. Yet sweeps remain, dancing on rooftops in joyous salute to a long-remembered tradition.

It is chimneys, carving darkened trails into skies across the country, that have drawn the top-hatted figures out of the past and into the plaster-walled, synthetic-carpeted homes of America.

They are armed with modern apparatus today. But a black top hat was shipped with the August-West Soot Sweeper when it was ordered by Jeff Logan, independent operator of Shamrock Sweeps in Manhattan.

LOGAN IS ONE of two chimney-sweep operations in Manhattan. He donned hat to become a professional chimney sweep in August.

His is a shoestring operation, Logan readily admits, based in his two-story green house in Zeandale and operated out of his green pickup that is "on its last legs."

Shamrock Sweeps is a company he started from scratch, the name one that "came to me out of the blue...It just struck me as a nice name for a business," Logan said.

His knowledge is self-taught, born of long hours in the library. What he has learned has filled him with concern about people's understanding of their chimneys and enthusiasm for the future of his business.

"It will always get better. The oil is going to run out," he said.

High prices for oil and gas have fueled a rise in chimney usage. As smoke from

chimneys spirals upward in increasing amounts, so has the rate of chimney fires, according to Logan.

These fires, which sound "like one of those damn Kansas tornadoes," start with a buildup of soot and creosote (an oily liquid), Logan said.

CHIMNEY FIRES can destroy houses, and their potential danger is of prime concern to Logan.

"My main theme is fire safety because chimney fires are totally preventable," he said.

He gives free inspections and spends bet-

ween two and three hours a week going door to door to tell people about fire safety.

"People have to be educated to the fact that they need their chimneys cleaned," Logan said.

"I feel real good if the chimney is clean, just to say, 'Your chimney is real clean, I don't need to clean it,'" he said.

Logan gives advice, sells chimney caps and reassures nervous customers with easy, unfeigned friendliness as he marches into their living room, top hat perched on the back of his head and bristling brushes at his side.

"A lot of times they're nervous," he said.

A CHIMNEY SWEEP may spend his working hours crouched in front of a fireplace, but the working conditions are ideal for him, Logan said.

"I'm my own boss. I set my own hours. I don't have to answer to anybody except my customers," he said. "I don't feel you can make money working for somebody else. I'm independent, it's just my nature," he said.

Logan cleans chimneys with the new-fangled modern equipment that allows him to work inside a house. The old way is a two-man operation conducted from the rooftop with a rope and weight lowered into the chimney.

Sometimes customers seem disappointed when Logan doesn't leap to the roof to do the job. If that's the case he said he will do the job from the top, although it is faster to clean from the inside.

"I'll go up on the roof in heartbeat," Logan said. "I like to get up there and dance around on the roof — part of my outgoing nature."

And, as he explained, a chimney sweep has no fear of falling off a steep roof if his antics get too wild.

"If I wear the top hat I won't fall off," Logan said. "That's why I wear the top hat. It's part of the trade and it's good luck."

CUSTOMERS PAY Logan \$45 dollars to get the soot and creosote deposits out of

(See CHIMNEY, p. 17)



Logan cleans debris from a wood stove after sweeping the soot and creosote from the chimney.

**Story by
Leslie Frost
Photos by
Jeff Taylor**

Rec complex eases strain on Ahearn

By JOHN WORKS
Collegian Reporter

The Ahearn Complex is functioning well after adjusting to the opening of Washburn Recreation Complex two years ago. The \$3.5 million complex, which opened Oct. 3, 1980, has relieved many of the previous burdens on Ahearn.

The Recreation Complex, approved in a February 1976 referendum, is costing students \$15 in fees each semester, Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said.

Of the \$15, students pay \$12 a semester to retire the bonds on the building and a \$3 programming or operational fee which supports the staff, programming and equipment, he said.

"The Recreation Complex is serving, on the average, about 1,000 people a day," Robel said. "We have seen highs of 2,600 to 2,700 participants a day who come into the building for use."

Recreational Services hasn't always enjoyed the comfort it does now. Neither have the users of Ahearn.

Robel said that when he became director in 1973, the Recreational Services office was located in the southwest corner of Ahearn's basement. The small office was inadequate as the recreational programs expanded.

Among the many problems Robel said he faced before the opening of Washburn were intramural basketball games, which were scheduled seven days a week and extended until 1:30 a.m.

THE PRIMARY FUNCTION of Ahearn now is for physical education classes and recreation classes, said Don Kirkendall, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The building is now used by the Division of Continuing Education's Community Activities Program, HPER classes, recreation for faculty, staff and students and athletic practices for varsity sports.

Kirkendall said students who wish to use Ahearn, excluding the Natatorium which is still under the jurisdiction of Recreational Services, must purchase a facility-use pass for \$6 per semester. The pass may be pur-

chased at the equipment check-out in the natatorium area.

APPROXIMATELY 800 to 1,000 faculty, staff and student facility-use passes have been issued so far this semester, Kirkendall said.

"Noon time is set aside specifically for faculty-staff," Kirkendall said. "Early morning and evening are set aside for either faculty, staff or students."

Ahearn still requires much attention because of the use by so many people, but the numbers of people are smaller than in the past.

"There may be somewhat less in total numbers of people going through the building, but otherwise, as far as managerial-type things, there really has been no significant change," said Mark Bonjour, manager of Ahearn Sports Complex. He is also responsible for custodial and minor maintenance of the Recreation Complex.

THE LARGE NUMBER of people previously using Ahearn caused major maintenance and custodial problems, Kirkendall said.

"We used to have incredible traffic in here," he said. "The place was never cleaned, because there was never even time for cleaning."

"We had people who knew the facility was open only in the morning, over the noon hour — which was primarily faculty-staff — and certain hours in the evening," Robel said.

"Therefore, when the doors opened for these specific times, the rush was on to see who got to the court first. It was more stressful and we had more problems at that time," he said.

"The problem was that the building and everything inside the building was deteriorating from overuse," Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director, said.

"Students would have to come in here from outside wearing their tennis shoes, which are constructed in a manner for suction. They'd pick up all the sand outside put out for the ice and snow, and then they'd just carry it in and grind the floors and the paint," he said.

COLBERT ADDED THAT it was not the students' fault, but that there simply was not time for maintenance.

"I think the biggest squeeze was on the physical education classes in the fact that we always had to follow the next morning

with things never being cleaned up," Kirkendall said.

Dick Towers, athletic director, said some of the crowded conditions were relieved in the mid-1970s when the gymnastics program, the swimming program and other sports were dropped.

Later, the Brandeberry Indoor Complex was built near Frank Meyers Field, relieving Ahearn from softball and baseball practice.

Since the Recreation Complex was constructed, the athletic department has had less stress, Towers said.

"We relieved pressure by getting some of our sports out, particularly in our practice area," he said.

AS THE BASKETBALL season approaches, Towers sees the importance of respecting the various groups' scheduled

(See AHEARN, p. 17)

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STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Basketball Schedule - 1982-83

Nov. 27	Sat.	Southern Colorado	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	Wed.	California State-Davis	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
4	Sat.	Wisconsin	at Madison	1:05 p.m.
8	Wed.	Illinois	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
11	Sat.	Abilene Christian	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
18	Sat.	Indiana	at Manhattan	7:10 p.m.
20	Mon.	Arizona State	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
22	Wed.	Marquette	at Milwaukee	7:35 p.m.
28 & 29	Tues & Wed.	Sun Bowl (Kansas State, Texas, El Paso, Clemson, Southern Methodist)	at El Paso	7:59 p.m.
Jan. 3	Mon.	Southern Illinois	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
8	Sat.	Texas	at Austin	7:35 p.m.
13	Thurs.	Colorado (TV)	at Manhattan	8:00 p.m.
15	Sat.	Northern Iowa	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
22	Sat.	Iowa State	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
26	Wed.	Nebraska	at Lincoln	7:35 p.m.
29	Sat.	Kansas	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	Tues.	Oklahoma State (TV)	at Stillwater	8:00 p.m.
5	Sat.	Missouri (TV)	at Columbia	2:30 p.m.
9	Wed.	Oklahoma	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
12	Sat.	Iowa State	at Ames	1:35 p.m.
16	Wed.	Nebraska	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
19	Sat.	Colorado	at Boulder	7:05 p.m.
23	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
26	Sat.	Kansas (TV)	at Lawrence	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 1	Tues.	Missouri (TV)	at Manhattan	8:00 p.m.
5	Sat.	Oklahoma	at Norman	7:35 p.m.
8	Tues.	Big 8 Post Season		
11 & 12	Fri. & Sat.	Big 8 Post Season	at Kansas City	

**RESERVED
and
NON-RESERVED
\$35.75**

Does not include the games on Nov. 27, Dec. 20, Dec. 22 and Jan. 3.

Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:

- Group Reserved
- Individual Reserved
- Non-reserved

II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.

III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.

IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26 in which a lottery system will be in effect.

- Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There will be no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.

- While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.

- At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.

- The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on October 27 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.

- Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 27-29.

- On Sunday afternoon, October 31, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless a married student who may purchase for spouse.

- Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 31.

- Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 31.

- Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the S.G.A. Basketball Ticket Sales Committee.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1982 — Page 14

Spikers capture fourth in Oral Roberts tourney

The volleyball squad split 4-4 in match play to claim fourth place in the Oral Roberts Invitational last weekend.

The 'Cats opened pool play Friday with consecutive victories over Northern Colorado and Tulsa universities. The Wildcats used three sets to down Northern Colorado in the tournament opener, 15-4, 12-15 and 15-12. However, the squad dispatched the Tulsa Hurricanes with little difficulty, 15-4 and 15-7.

The spikers sustained losses against touted Oral Roberts and Texas Lutheran College in its next two matches to complete pool play at the number three position.

Oral Roberts upstaged the 'Cats 15-9 and 15-5, while Texas Lutheran edged the stubborn Wildcats 16-14 and 15-12.

The 'Cats began pool play Saturday by sweeping Big Eight foe Iowa State University 15-6 and 15-13. The ensuing match pitted the squad against Texas Tech University.

The Wildcats handled the Southwestern Conference opponent 15-8 and 15-10 to advance into the quarterfinal round against Texas Lutheran.

Texas Lutheran again proved to be the superior club, dropping the 'Cats into the consolation bracket with a 15-11, 16-14 victory.

The Wildcats bowed to intrastate rival the University of Kansas in the consolation match 15-5 and 15-8.

The 'Cats have recorded an 11-10 record which is a shade better than last year's

mark at this point in the season of 9-11-1.

The tournament prepared the 'Cats for an important Big Eight conference series. The squad will face league opponents in its next seven of eight matches.

The spikers will host the University of Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House. The team will continue its Big Eight matches Saturday, entertaining Iowa State at 2:30 p.m.

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Former Bills receiver finds rugby 'more fun'

By MIKE TOMLINSON
Collegian Reporter

As of yet, the name Greg Dentino may not be well known on campus but Dentino, a former member of the National Football League and a member of the Rugby Football Club, may be on his way to changing that.

Dentino, senior in sociology and social science, was born in Chicago. He attended the University of Northern Illinois for a while and then went to work in a Chicago junkyard.

"One day I looked around and I couldn't believe what I was doing," Dentino said. From the junkyard in Chicago he went to Independence Junior College, where he played football. After Dentino was through at Independence he went back to Illinois, but this time he enrolled at the University of Illinois.

DENTINO PLAYED out the remainder of his football eligibility in Illinois, and then waited to see if he would be picked in the NFL draft.

"I had this naive idea that I would be drafted," he said. Dentino wasn't drafted, but it wasn't long before both the Cincinnati and Buffalo clubs got in touch with him.

Dentino said that he went to the Buffalo Bills because they gave him a better deal. He was one of 39 players competing for seven open positions on the Bill's team. But during the pre-season Dentino started as a wide receiver.

He spent the first eight games of the regular season playing on the specialty teams. Before the ninth game, however, Buffalo dropped Dentino from the team when it picked up a linebacker.

"I was told to come into the office and bring my play book. I was in the office at 8 a.m. and was home in Chicago four hours later," he said.

"I STARTED PLAYING rugby at K-State to prove to some of the teammates that I could do it...they'd really been riding me, calling me chicken and things," Dentino said. "Now I really love it, it's more fun than football!"

Dentino said that he went to one practice and the following Sunday they put him in to play against the alumni. "I'm really still just learning the game. The first time I crossed the goal line I thought I scored, until some guy tackled me. I didn't know that you had to touch the ball down," Dentino said.

DENTINO SAID that in Buffalo the guys on the team were nice to him, but it was kind of a forced camaraderie. "Here the friendship is real, but there we had some guys who made a lot of money and others who didn't and it made for a lot of politics that really got to me," he said.

At the current time the rugby club is not financially supported by the University. But as interest in the game grows, the team hopes that someday it will be funded by the University.

"Right now the guys on the team are the ones who support it, we take turns driving to away games," Dentino said. He also said that anyone who would like to try out for the team is welcome to do so.

After finishing school he plans on giving the professional ranks another try, but as Dentino put it, "I wouldn't stop playing rugby if it wasn't for the money I can make in pro football."



Staff/John Sleezer

Rugby buffaloer... Former Buffalo Bills wide receiver Greg Dentino, right, slams into a Topeka Rugby Football Club player during a recent game on the K-State Rugby Field.

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NFL calls off games for fifth consecutive week

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Mediator Sam Kagel said Tuesday negotiators in the National Football League players' strike have entered into serious discussions of economic issues. Meanwhile, the NFL called off football games for the fifth weekend since the walkout began.

"We are negotiating and mediating all of the economic issues in great depth," Kagel said. "It is a serious discussion of the respective positions of the parties on each of the issues constituting the total economic package."

Meanwhile in New York, a league spokesman said "Because of the players strike no National Football League games

will be played this weekend, Oct. 24-25. With five weekends of games not played thus far in the 16-week, 1982 regular season, and in view of previous statements that a maximum of two weekends games could be made up, at least three weekends of games have now been lost for the season."

A member of the Management Council's negotiating team was quoted as saying there had been no difference between the morning and afternoon negotiating sessions. "We're still at loggerheads, we're still butting heads, we're not getting anywhere," he told another management source. But the management negotiator said Kagel was insisting on keeping both sides at the table.

Negotiators met for nearly three hours Tuesday morning to discuss the economic issues which led to the first inseason strike in the league's 63-year history.

In attendance were Jack Donlan, the management council's executive director; Sargent Karch, the owners' chief counsel; union president Gene Upshaw, union chief Ed Garvey and John Bunting of the Philadelphia Eagles and Stan White of the Detroit Lions, members of the union's executive committee.

"Concepts; they were just talking concepts," the management source said of Tuesday's early meeting. "The same old things — wage scale, central fund, percentage of the TV money."

Asked if the union's negotiators had altered the language of its proposal in an effort to sell the idea to management, the source replied: "They frequently used the term 'wage scale.'"

Monday night, union sources said they expected Kagel to call for a "two to three day cooling-off period" in the deadlocked negotiations.

The owners have repeatedly rejected union demands for a wage scale based on seniority and performance and the creation of a central fund financed, for the most part, by a fixed percentage of the league's TV revenues.

Negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement began in February. The players' association's collective bargaining agreement with the league expired on July 15. The union, which represents the league's 1,500 players, struck the NFL on Sept. 21.

In management's last financial offering, delivered on Sept. 9, the owners proposed a five-year, \$1.6 billion contract that included cash bonuses based on longevity in the league.

The union is seeking \$1.6 billion over a four-year stretch.

Injured players to return to lineup

The 'Cats football squad has been beset by injuries for the past three weeks, including the starting halfback and fullback.

"I feel like this week we'll get some of our players back, Mark Hundley (tailback) and Greg Dageforde (fullback) should be ready this week," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "Some of the players we've been playing without should return. It's still a little hard to tell about (fullbacks) Masi Toluao and Pete Brown, but it's still early."

According to Sports Information Director Mike Scott, split end Mike Wallace (who was suffering from bruised ribs) and tight end Mike Cox (who sustained a sprained ankle) will also be back and ready to play against the University of Kansas.

"We had lost a little confidence in the backfield and some of the blocking out of our fullbacks," Dickey said. "Hopefully this confidence will return as Hundley and Dageforde will."

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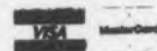
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Chimney

(Continued from p. 12)

their chimneys. He averages between five and eight jobs a week.

And although he cannot boast of business having grown by leaps and bounds, Logan says the number of his jobs is steadily rising.

Word of this unusual fellow with the tall black hat has begun to get around town. More and more of Logan's calls are from people who have heard of him from friends.

"I get met with smiles wherever I go," he said. "They think of Bert from Mary Poppins."

"I get comments from 'I thought Halloween was at the end of the month,' to 'What's a nice boy like you doing in a hat like that?'"

Chimney cleaning is hard work that sometimes dumps a shower of soot in his face. But it is a job Logan likes, work that suits his independent personality.

"I guess I've found my niche," he said.

Ahearn

(Continued from p. 13)

times to help Ahearn run smoothly.

Because the NCAA allows only a certain amount of basketball practice time, there needs to be respect for the basketball program and the time needed in Ahearn, Towers said.

"I think the University has made this point and made it very strong that we will have a strong basketball program at Kansas State. Our students want it," Towers said.

"There are certain times set aside for other activities to take place before this period of time when the (basketball) floor goes down and when the floor is taken up in the spring."

Towers said he believes the various programs, along with the athletic program, will function in Ahearn as long as everyone understands the guidelines for time usage in the facility.

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(Continued on page 18)

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(Continued from page 17)

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NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (40-49)

LOST

ONE CALCULATOR in Bluemont 101 on Friday, October 8. If found call Bob, 532-3369. Reward! (41-43)

BLUE AND white jacket—ladies' room second floor Leisure Hall. Sentimental value! Please call 776-8149. (42-44)

BLACK WALLET between Seaton and Goodnow Hall on October 15. Reward. Call 532-5439. (42-43)

FOUND

CONTACT CARRYING case. Claim in Weber Hall, room 117. (40-42)

LEATHER COAT found in McCain. Call 532-5998 to identify. (41-42)

FOUND—SOUTH of Ahearn, gold key chain with initial engraved, with one key. Call 539-5357, ask for Doug. (42-44)

WANTED

WANTED—FOUR KSU-KU tickets. Together if possible. Call 539-7409. (38-42)

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PERSONAL

DEAREST BOB—Happy Birthday, Old Man! I'm wishing you a day filled with all you have given me (smiles, love, security, money, diamonds, beer, and B.H.'s). I only wish I could celebrate more and make your day as special as you are. I love you, Peg. (42)

OH RUDOLPH—Won't you please come home; Santa misses you and he's all alone! Santa. (42)

D.U.'S: Roses are red, violets are blue, we're gonna win U-sing and ticket sales, too! See you in Church. Love the Chi O's. (42)

CAROL, CIN-Cin, Mara, Lisa, Lilly, Holly, Lizard and Kelly II: Special friends like you are hard to find. You made my 18th b-day the best ever. Carol—you're the best—thanx. Cin-Cin—"my only friend." Mara—"quit spilling." Lisa—great roomie, Lilly—"think about it." Holly—I'll get ya. Lizard—Thanx! Kelly II—the big "J", we'll make it together. Many more good times ahead! Luv ya'll, Kelli I. (42)

KELLY II, Carol and Mara: Well the weekend is over, but we had fun. Now we have to get back into the swing of things and get those studies done. Lookin' forward to the next roadtrip together but it couldn't be much better. Luv ya—Glaze. (42)

TKE'S! Congratulations on winning All University Football. Good luck on the game against KU! We're behind you all the way. Love you, Daughters of Diana. (42)

TKES and Daughters of Diana—Thanks to all who participated and "rooted" us on in the Pike Olympics. We had a blast! We were quite a team. And we are looking forward to alot more fun in the coming year. Love, Daughters of Diana Exec. (42)

DEAR LAURIE, Congrats on Brent, your new baby boy. Love, K.P.S. (42)

KIM CURTIS: Although the great times have been plenty, you actually lived to be twenty. Smile as you drink your "beer," you'll only be illegal for one more year. Our friendships we would never trade, and there are others who think you are top grade. Trotter and "JT" can surely attest, that you're a cut above the rest! Love, Sevart, Walsh and Neal. (42)

CONGRATULATIONS PI Phi's on your success in football! All University and TKE Powder Puff Champs. We enjoyed the season, all the wins and especially your friendship. Thanks for everything, we think you girls are the best. Can't wait till next year! Love your coaches, Scott, Mike, Kurt and Bert. (42)

JEFF ONE and two—sneaking to Lincoln was really great, especially with you two as our dates. Eating at Val's, drinking at Pears, having a good time forgetting our cares. Then we were jamming and making tracks with Joyce and John over at Sidetracks. The weekend was awesome! Love, the Alpha Chi Seniors. P.S. AO chapter meeting at Midtown, Friday. (42)

DELTA SIGS—missing something? Contact the Shower Cap Brigade. (42)

AGR'S—THANKS for your support at our bakesale—you guys are great! Best of luck with this weekend, we know it will be a success. Love, the Rhomates. (42)

BRENDA—LAST Sunday was fabulous! Four states in one day. Whew! It was definitely Funnness. Let's do it again sometime soon. I Love You! Your Whobody. (42)

KRISTA—PHIL 2:14. This is what you've done for me. I hope I can return this blessing. Thanks! Deb. (42)

THETA XI'S Tim D. and Kurt G.—We're not even believin' the cemetery scene. But we're likin' the swimmin'. Let's go for it the 28th. Love, Kelli and Arleen. (42)



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MARK (SKIPPY), Can you breathe in freefall? Just sign me, Skybyrd. (42)

TRISH P—Hope you have a great 21st B-day, twin! Don't forget Thursday night. Let's celebrate! Love, Kim. (42)

BETH AND Becky—The Party at KU was great. Hope to see you soon. The Big Guy, Brad. (42)

TO THE girls in Mary Ann's bible study—What has He done for you today? Matt. 6:33. (42)

I HEARD that A.G. had Emily get a B.E. to keep Pledge entertained. When Pledge laid eyes on Emily, his antennas popped out. It was said that during the course of the evening he slipped at Stable Influence. And so, had to retreat to apartment #5 where Emily made him too much bacon. Emily replied "Ohmigosh, I'm so sure! Gag me with a Pledge!" (42)

(Continued on page 19)

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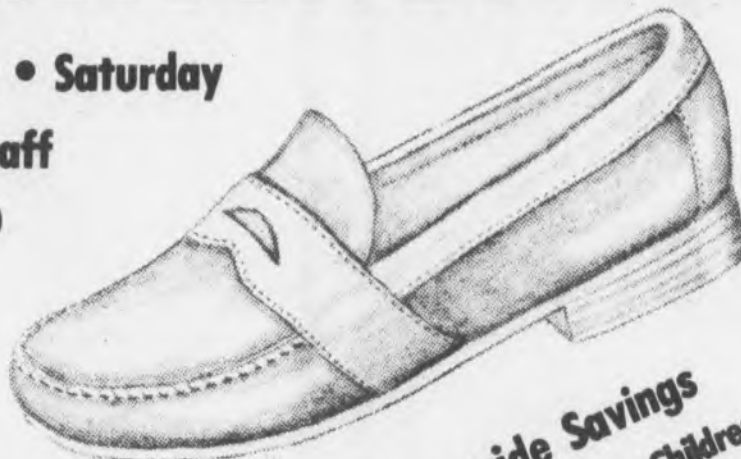
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(Continued from page 18)

DZ GUYS here we come. This week freefall, next year stadium. Lead on, Torie, I'm following—Jennie. (42)

JIM CATHCART—The All Being, Master of Time, Space and Dimension—has finally learned to tie his shoes! Congratulations! Oh, and Happy 22nd Birthday! (42)

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12x60 GLENWOOD, 1972, two bedroom, central air. Nice lot, Blue Valley Court. Call 776-1332, 776-6549, evenings. (41-45)

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KU-KSU football ticket. Please contact Maria at 539-6512. (42-43)

TWO RESERVED (good seats) KSU-KU football tickets. Phone 1-456-2592. (42)

BEST OFFER—Pioneer 65 watt, SX-880 receiver, and CTF 750 cassette deck with auto reverse and metal type capacity. Call 539-8960 after 6:00 p.m. (39-42)

PARAKEETS: BABIES—blue, green, gray, (violet—call and reserve) 776-3367. (39-43)

MOVING SALE—Wednesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., 2110 Mike Place, 776-6619. Decorative mirrors, large jungle animals, bar stools, books, adding machine, fireplace tools, canvas prints, much more. (42-43)

FOR IMMEDIATE sale: 1973, 12'x65' Frontier, two-bedroom, partly furnished, washer/dryer, two air conditioners, fenced-in yard, shed, and more. Assumable loan. Call 539-6799 or 776-9308. (42-44)

CARPET—NICE area rug, good quality, light color, edge seamed, 5'x6', \$20. Call 532-6384. (42-43)

CHESS MASTER—New concept in computer chess; credit-card sized unit with large LCD display; comes with 1350 chess problems and batteries; \$12.95 each plus tax; call NDX Systems, 1116 Laramie, 537-0613, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (42-46)

RECORD SALE—Lots of new and good albums. At 1010 #A Gardenway between 1:00-6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (42-44)

KSU-KU (4) tickets for sale. Call 537-2688. (42)

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SUSAN WARDEN Dancers' second session of classes begin October 26. Enroll for ballet, modern, jazz, tap or exercise by calling 539-6336 today! (40-44)

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TYPING—\$.75 per page. All types done. Overnight service available. Call 776-1195. (42-49)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

SKI STEAMBOAT Springs, Colorado, January 3-9, \$187. Call Skip, 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. for further details. (39-43)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet tomorrow night at 8:00 in Union 207 to Finalize plans for the KU-K-State demo.

ATTENTION COOKIE lovers—The Great Cookie Caper is now taking orders for cookie deliveries this Thursday. Look for posters around campus or call Beth Rundell at 539-3575 for more information. (41-42)

COME BUY your favorite Greek Playboy's picture at Darkhorse tonight! (42)

Konza Country Swing Dance Classes at COWBOY PALACE

Beginning Swing—
Tues. 7:30-9 p.m. Nov. 2
"Past & Present"
(two-step, Polka & line dances)
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Class size is limited so sign up now.
Call Cowboy Palace
539-9828

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ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you party at Mother's during showtime!

AUDITIONS FOR The Odd Couple by Neil Simon, October 22, 7 to 9 p.m.; October 23, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Gaslight Theater, Building 34. For information call: 1-239-2180. (38-42)

NOW LEASING—Booth space. Giant holiday gift expo, City Auditorium, November 6. Make money—539-4675. (41-43)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

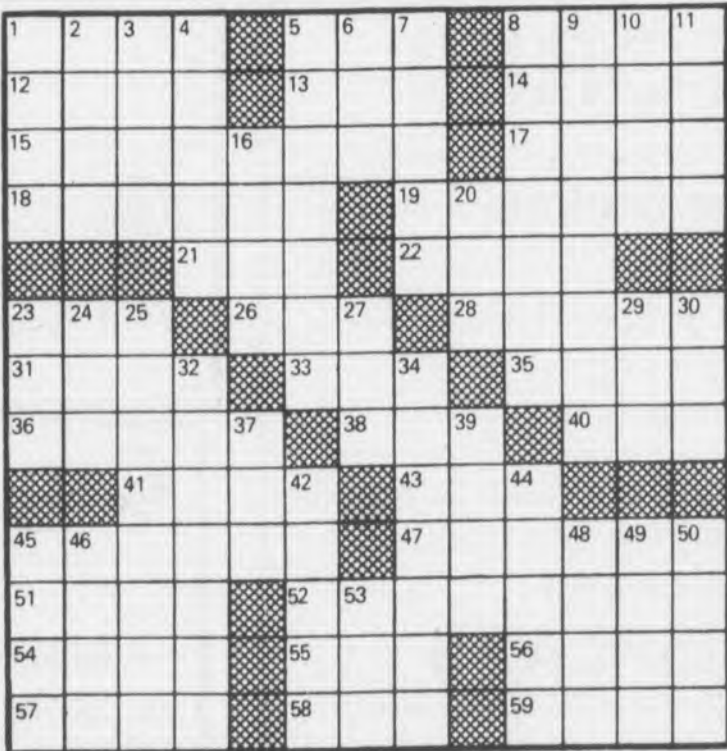
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 Minute quantity | 58 German resort | 9 A dune |
| 1 Brewer's need | 43 Queen of the fairies | 59 Peruse | 10 French resort |
| 5 Likely | 45 Court game | DOWN | 11 Actor |
| 8 Serf | 47 Fragrances | 1 "Two Years Before the —" | Jack — |
| 12 American novelist | 51 Inland sea | 2 Culture medium | 16 Command to a dog |
| 13 Payable | 52 Popular lunch item | 3 Singer Horne | 20 Skill |
| 14 Ski resort | 54 Center | 4 One of the Roosevelts | 23 Quiet — mouse |
| 15 Some tunnel builders | 55 One of the Caesars | 5 Decorated | 24 Electrified particle |
| 17 Indian of Peru | 56 Grafted: Her. | 6 Kind of dog | 25 Australian plover |
| 18 Merchant | 57 Requests permission | 7 Seed covering | 27 Bath need |
| 19 Bicycle for two | | 8 Exhibits | 29 Card game |
| 21 Strong urge | | | 30 Stitch |
| 22 Coy | | | 32 Releases provisionally |
| 23 Three-toed sloths | | | 34 Claims |
| 26 Permit | | | 37 Drunkard |
| 28 Linden trees | | | 39 Scotland — |
| 31 Bribe money: slang | | | 42 Outmoded |
| 33 Defective bomb | | | 44 An arbor |
| 35 Type of gin | | | 45 Rodent |
| 36 Magnani, et al. | | | 46 Love god |
| 38 Tunisian ruler | | | 48 Rich source |
| 40 Moo | | | 49 Recorded proceedings |
| | | | 50 Lean-to |
| | | | 53 Goal |
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.
- SHAD DAW MANI
TOGA AXE APED
TRALEVIN RIAL
RAS DIS SKATE
JET APT
SPOON CRAWLED
RASH LOP AURA
ORANGES DIVAN
KOR FEN
BENET POA ORE
AREA LEONURIS
SLOT ELL LEAN
HENS GAS ELSE
- 10-20
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-20

OATWKBV XGWW EGWWVW; EGWWAKTGJV
BGT OLAWJXVW, OAWLVW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BARBER PROMISES CUSTOMERS CUT-RATE PRICES.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals S.

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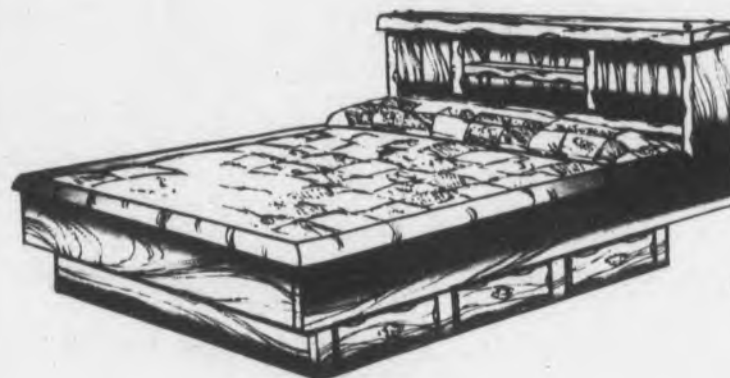


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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1982
Volume 89, Number 43

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Predawn fire razes Ramey Lumber



Staff/Andy Nelson

Early morning blaze... Firefighters inspect the smoldering remains of the newly relocated Ramey Brothers Lumber Yard on Wednesday morning. The blaze, reported at 5:23 a.m., destroyed a

500-foot building housing about 90 percent of the company's property and supplies. No cause of the fire or estimate of the damage has yet been determined.

From staff and wire reports

For the second time in 2½ years, Ramey Brothers Lumber Inc. has been destroyed by fire, the recent facility being one which the company had moved into only three weeks ago.

The cause of the fire was not determined, but the state fire marshal's office was called to help in the investigation of the predawn blaze.

At 5:23 a.m. Wednesday, the Manhattan Fire Department responded to a 911 call from the night clerk at a nearby convenience store.

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said the first unit arrived less than five minutes after notification and found James E. Sloan, an employee who had been spending the night in the building, unconscious a few feet from the burning building.

For the past few days, Sloan said he had been staying overnight at the lumber company to "keep a watch over things so no one would steal anything since there were no fences up yet."

Ramey Brothers, which was destroyed by an arson fire in May 1980, had recently relocated from 307 N. Third to its current site on Highway 18. The firm had observed its grand opening "only last week," according to one employee. The fire destroyed the main office building of a three-building complex. The building, which housed the office, showroom, partial lumber storage area and a drive-through pickup area for trucks, contained about 90 percent of the company's property and supplies.

LEWIS HAGEDORN, part-owner of the firm, said the company had received messages in recent weeks and earlier threatening arson, but he said he believed

(See FIRE, back page)

Poland:

Workers mourn death of youth killed in riot

NOWA HUTA, Poland (AP) — Marching slowly to Chopin's funeral dirge under banners declaring "Solidarity Lives," thousands of angry and despairing Poles on Wednesday buried a young unionist killed by police in riots set off by a government ban on the independent union.

Hundreds of riot police backed by helmeted paratroopers kept a tight grip on Nowa Huta to prevent new unrest as an estimated 10,000 mourners and at least 21 Roman Catholic priests left the funeral of 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik.

"My son, oh my son," cried Irena Wlosik as she threw herself twice onto her son's coffin. Her husband Jozef and their daughter Malgorzata wept as the coffin was lowered slowly into the ground by friends.

"My son, sleep calmly in our Polish earth on which you were not permitted to live in peace," said a banner on one of about 60 wreaths placed amid flowers piled over six feet high on Wlosik's grave.

Wlosik was killed by a plainclothes policeman during riots Oct. 15 sparked by the outlawing of Solidarity on Oct. 8. He was the 15th Pole killed in demonstrations since

authorities imposed martial law Dec. 13 and suspended Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control.

"We shall avenge you," was scrawled on one of several black-bordered funeral notices appearing around the city announcing the burial.

The official PAP news agency carried a one-paragraph item on the funeral and said it was attended by his family and fellow workers from the Lenin steelworks.

"They have turned a blind eye," said one of many workers who showed up in grimy work clothes and removed their hard hats before entering the cemetery. The worker said factory officials knew men were leaving the plant to attend the funeral during working hours.

"We would rather launch a new strike Nov. 10 to mark the anniversary of court registration of Solidarity," one worker said, referring to the four-hour nationwide strike called for by the union's fugitive underground leaders.

(See POLAND, back page)

Runny nose, scratchy throat are nothing to sneeze about

(Editor's note: Information for this article, the first in a series of articles on student health which will appear from time to time, was provided by Lafene Student Health Center.)

By LAURIE LEE LUTZ
Collegian Reporter

Winter waits not far away, and as temperatures drop in preparation for its arrival, students are beginning to fall victim to the common cold.

The effects of winter are stressful. It may lower the body's natural immunity system and thereby provoke a cold. However, the true enemy of all those persons who claim they never catch a cold is a virus.

People who have a virus in its active form — that is, those persons who have been caught by a cold — may spread it to others. It may be transmitted by close contact, particularly by kissing, by handling contaminated objects and by a cough or sneeze.

It is difficult to avoid the cold virus. In keeping with the tactics of cold warfare, it preys upon persons in a crowded room — and herein, University students don't have much of an opportunity to escape. But an understanding of the symptoms associated with the common cold and an active dose of prevention can be beneficial to students who desire to shorten the duration.

"THREE DAYS COMING, three days with you, three days going" — that's a fairly accurate description of the distinct stages which give the common cold a character all its own. You awake one day to find your nose and throat substantially like a desert and within 48 hours, you're off and running — with your head, eyes, throat and nose all getting into the cold scene. Three days and 230 two-ply tissues later, you're on safer

ground — experienced in the art of capitulation, sporting a red nose but thrilled at the prospect of breathing without concern for how the pressure might affect your head.

But how can you weather the storm?

Medicines won't cure a cold, according to Dr. Tom Ryan of Lafene Student Health Center, and doctors generally will not prescribe antibiotics for the individual with a cold. There are, however, many non-prescription drugs available which may be helpful in reducing fever or relieving body aches, a sore throat or coughing.

MOST OVER-THE-COUNTER drugs are available in a 30-milligram dose. Twice that, or 60 milligrams, is the equivalent of a doctor's prescribed dose. One home remedy which is particularly effective for colds and accompanying sore throats, according to Ryan, is an equal-part mixture of honey, lemon juice and whiskey — three tablespoons initially, and one to two tablespoons as needed thereafter.

Doubling one's normal fluid intake, getting sufficient rest and eating nutritionally are also helpful in combating a cold, according to Ryan.

Students should be aware of complications which may result from a cold. Ryan said that any of the following symptoms may indicate the need to see a health professional: a fever that lasts for more than two or three days or goes above 101 or 102 degrees; a severe headache that does not respond to aspirin; a very sore, bright red or spotty throat; a cough which persists for more than five days after a cold without improving, or a persistent earache.

Inside

RESIDENCE HALL resident assistants endure lousy hours and problems that are sometimes alien to them, but the rewards are still great enough to bring many back for another year. See p. 6.

DANCING IS NOT just for dancers — it can help anyone to develop better coordination, poise and balance, said Luke Kahlich, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation. See p. 8.

Campus bulletin

BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGNUP will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Friday in the Union.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE has spaces available for the Steamboat Springs ski trip. Signup is open to all interested persons in the Union Activities Center.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for "Fall Special" courses will be today through Oct. 29 on a mail-in or walk-in basis at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

KSU HONORARY PARENTS APPLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Activities Center of the Union.

TODAY

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

MANHATTAN DUPLICATE BRIDGE will meet at 7 p.m. at J.D.'s Steak House.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateloom 1.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house for a string party.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Union 212.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

THE HISTORIAN will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 for a discussion of the American Revolution, led by Dr. Ferguson.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 7 p.m.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 19.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX actives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Pledges will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 800 Laramie.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will meet at 8 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY and Gamma Theta Upsilon will sponsor an open lecture, "The American West Fur Trade," at 3:30 p.m. in Dickens 206.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will air "Jam the Box" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Malcolm Briggs.

State's unemployment figure drops; authorities say relief only temporary

Topeka (AP) — As schools opened their doors for the start of a new academic year in September, thousands of teachers were called back to work and the state's unemployment rate dropped to 5.8 percent for the month, officials said Wednesday.

Fred Rice, spokesman for the Department of Human Resources, said the drop is a seasonal one as teachers, bus drivers and other school-related employees traditionally leave the job market in September. He called it temporary relief and not a sign the economy was turning around.

The state unemployment rate was 6.1 percent in August.

"Those were the keys that made the rate go down a little," Rice said. "However, we continue to see increasing layoffs in manufacturing jobs. The teachers that went back to work offset job losses in the manufacturing areas."

"It's a seasonal thing. But we're seeing a trend that is comparable to 1941 in terms of numbers. It has not been this high since 1941, of course the number of people in the workforce has increased by the thousands since then also."

Rice said that 71,300 Kansans were out of work in September, as compared to 41,800 one year ago. In September 1981, the unemployment rate was 3.4 percent. According to his figures, there were 1,147,300 employed people in Kansas in September.

Rice noted that the number of unemployed is not just the number of people receiving benefits. It is everyone able and seeking work, regardless of whether their unemployment benefits have lapsed.

"We're seeing the same patterns we've noticed in the past three or four months," Rice said. "There's a lot of one and two-week layoffs. An employer might lay people off until the inventory decreases, then bring them back for a week or two."

Since September and October are normally the low months in the year, in terms of the unemployment rate, Rice was not very op-

timistic about the upcoming winter.

"For example, there are 2,000 fewer unemployed in Wichita this month, but we still lost 4,000 manufacturing jobs there," Rice said. "Right now we have the young

people going back to school and leaving the job market. We have teachers, bus drivers, lunchroom operators and janitors going back to work. But as we get into the cold months it will get worse."

Task force to recommend renovation of Holton Hall

Student Senate will hear a recommendation tonight which would add \$3 to student enrollment fees beginning with the fall 1983 semester. The additional fees would be used to renovate and improve Holton Hall.

The recommendation will be presented at the senate meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

According to Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications, the recommendation comes from a task force charged with examining Holton Hall's structural problems and inadequacies for services performed there.

"The walls are so thin that conversations can be overheard," Greene said, "and there are other structural problems as well."

Holton houses the Center for Student Development, the Counseling Center, Minority Affairs, Greek Affairs, the Women's Resource Center, the Program Development and Evaluation Unit and the University Learning Network.

The task force's report estimated the cost of improvements to Holton at \$779,984. The committee ruled out state assistance and private gifts as alternatives for funding.

This led to the recommendation for the \$3 fee increase.

Senate will also hear first reading of a request for a special allocation of \$230 for ULN to buy a new microfiche machine.

Greene said ULN needs to buy a new microfiche because the old one was damaged when a bulletin board fell on it last Friday. She said it would cost "at least \$150" to repair the old machine. The microfiche is used to store non-confidential information about students.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) will present a resolution to request that no banners be allowed at the K-State-University of Kansas football game Saturday night. Because the game will be televised, IAC is concerned that banners would obstruct spectators' view of the game.

Greene said that this request is "not to be confused with the spirit banner contest," sponsored by the KSU Alumni Association and the Student Foundation. The spirit banners will be hung from railings and will not obstruct spectators' view, Greene said. The resolution will be voted on by special order because of the short time remaining before the game.

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State MEChA Conference

October 23, 1982 — 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

K-State Union Big 8 Room

7:00 p.m. — KU vs. KSU Football Game

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Woolworth to lay off 136 at Junction City

JUNCTION CITY — The planned closing of Woolco Discount Stores this year will eliminate the jobs of approximately 40 percent of the employees at Woolworth's south-central distribution center near Junction City, a company official said Wednesday.

Harold Arthur, general manager of the distribution center, announced that 136 of the center's 340 employees will be laid off in the near future.

"This will not happen all at once, but will be a gradual thing," Arthur said.

The distribution center serves Woolco and Woolworth stores throughout the Midwest and Far West, but Woolworth announced last month it would close its 336 discount stores nationwide after the first of the year.

Kansas lobbyists spend record \$308,000

TOPEKA — Lobbyists spent nearly \$308,000 to influence Kansas lawmakers through September, an increase of about \$19,000 during the same period last year.

The figures, released Wednesday in a report by the Public Disclosure Commission, cover from January through September. A total of 561 registered lobbyists listed expenditures of \$307,716.

This year's spending is at a record pace, with the nine-month total the largest since records have been compiled in 1975. It compares with \$288,574 spent through the first nine months of 1981.

Following a trend established last year, groups against a proposed severance tax on oil and gas production were at the top of the spending list.

However, overall expenditures have slowed considerably since the close of the 1982 Legislature in late April and as more lobbyist attention and money is focused on the Nov. 2 general election.

For example, spending from July through September amounted to \$21,680 — less than half the \$45,745 spent during that same period in 1981. In fact, lobbyist expenditures reported since April have been below last year's amounts.

Settlement reached for boy's 'wrongful death'

LOS ANGELES — County supervisors have agreed to a \$100,000 settlement of a \$10 million wrongful death suit filed by the parents of a teenager who died after a scuffle with members of a sheriff's softball team.

The incident occurred Aug. 22 when Arturo Banuelos, 19, was grabbed by deputies after errant flyballs from a pickup softball game interrupted the police baseball tournament in an adjacent field.

An autopsy showed that Banuelos, a Pasadena garment worker who spoke little English, died of injuries to the neck.

The county board's vote to settle was 3-0. District attorney's spokesman Al Albergate said investigators "are still trying to decide what the deputies were trying to do and how they went about doing it. There is a question of the control hold, or the chokehold, involved."

No charges have been filed against the officers.

Shanghai police frown on home dance parlor

PEKING — Shanghai police raided an illicit dance parlor at the home of a 52-year-old bakery worker, seized his tape recorder and sentenced him to 15 days in jail, the New People's Evening News reported Wednesday.

The Peking newspaper said Lin Youjie held dances at his home three evenings a week over an unspecified period of time, charging about 25 cents for admission. It did not say when the police raid occurred.

Chinese newspapers have warned about the dangers of what they call decadent foreign influence. Some have complained about youngsters dancing in parks with a "lewd wagging of the buttocks" to the beat of "strange" music.

In Shenyang, northeast China, authorities closed 10 dance halls in 1980, charging they had become "cozy nests" for hoodlums and drunk brawlers.

Rare 24-cent stamp auctioned for \$85,000

LOS ANGELES — A small U.S. postage stamp carrying the picture of a biplane was auctioned for \$85,000. The picture was upside down.

The 24-cent airmail stamp is one of a sheet of 100 inadvertently printed with the Curtiss J-N4H aircraft — commonly known as the "Jenny" — inverted. The stamps were issued to commemorate the first air delivery of mail in 1918.

Butterfield's, an auctioneering company, took bids simultaneously Tuesday in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Identity of the buyer was not immediately known.

Stamp collectors pay high prices for stamps with printing errors, and Butterfield's had predicted the inverted plane would bring \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Last year, an early, one-of-a-kind stamp from British Guiana sold in New York for a record \$985,000. That stamp carried a face value of one penny.

Weather

Campus streakers are back and making flashbacks. (If you weren't on the sidewalk outside Seaton Hall at about 11:30 Wednesday, you missed it.) Highs will be in the mid-60s today and 70s Friday, but night temperatures will drop to the chilly 30s.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Oct. 21, 1982 — Page 4

Students can take enrollment change

When administrative decisions make it a little tougher for students to take care of responsibilities, the tendency is to want to pounce on the decision, to fight for rights we think should be inalienable.

Often there is just cause for such a knee-jerk reaction. Sometimes there is not.

President Acker announced Wednesday that there will be a change in the enrollment procedure for the spring semester. The change will prevent students returning in the spring from enrolling in January.

This may cause problems for students who are busy late in the fall semester and don't think they have time to enroll. It may be especially difficult for graduate students, according to Don Foster, University Registrar.

But to allow continuing students to enroll on Jan. 10 would mean that an approximate 1,800 students, according to last year's figures, would stand in line to be taken care of by a computer system that can handle only 1,000 to 1,100 students a day.

It wouldn't work.

Two and a half weeks are allowed for enrollment in the fall semester. Although the day in January was a nice safeguard, who can really argue that it was necessary? With the new computer system, students are able to receive a complete schedule at enrollment, without going through the anxiety of leaving for break with an incomplete schedule.

The inavailability of a day in January will force students to take more responsibility in completing enrollment procedures before the end of the semester. It seems to be a burden we can, however, bear.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Letters

Morality not personal with funded abortions

Editor,

In response to the letter about morality being a personal issue; if morality is such a personal issue, why are my tax dollars being used to finance abortions that I am personally opposed to? Also, when do abortions save people from leading sad lives?

Joan Gundesen
senior in accounting

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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NOW THAT THE MORTGAGE RATES HAVE COME DOWN,
HE SAYS HE CAN AFFORD TO BUY A HOME...



Sandy Lang

How not to make yourself miserable

For those of you who have experienced an all-nighter, or may do so in the near future, take heed this column is for you.

I'm not talking to those of you who have mastered the art of enrollment and have no classes before noon, after 3 p.m., or on Fridays. (I've heard it said you can pick out a freshman by their class schedule, which stretches from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the same day.)

Also, I'm not talking to those of you who do have early morning and Friday afternoon classes and still sleep until noon and go to Tuttle Lake or jiffin' on Friday.

I'm talking about those students who remain hunched over their desks until well past midnight day after day.

I'm sure you've seen the type. They come straggling into class 20 minutes after it started, drag their fingers through their greasy, disheveled hair and then leave early because they brought the wrong notebook to class.

Stressful? Of course.

A SURE PRESCRIPTION for an early grave? Not necessarily.

It's not that stress isn't harmful — it's been linked to every disease from asthma to heart attacks to ulcers.

But recent studies show that whether stress is harmful or beneficial depends on the feeling you have about yourself, and not from the constant pressures of decision-making.

Some reach for the easy solution — coffee, the black crud that leaves a film in your mouth and horrors on your teeth and breath.

Others choose the Catch-22 route — taking massive amounts of stay-awake pills which keep them up often until mid-morning the next day when their body goes in to withdrawal and forces them to sleep for 36 hours.

AMERICANS' RELIANCE on stress and stress-related products have produced a multi-million dollar industry with hundreds of anti-stress counseling clinics spread across the nation.

Last year more than 72 million tranquilizers were purchased by Americans.

According to the latest research, each person can control stress. It is the perception of, and the attitude about, both self and environment that most influences whether a person will be hurt by stress.

So, an increase in self-confidence leads to an increase in a person's sense of control over their life, thus eliminating the harmful pressures causing chronic stress.

In 1974, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company ex-

amined 1,078 men who held one of the top three executive positions in Fortune 500 companies and found that their mortality rate was 37 percent lower than that of other white males at a comparable age.

Therefore, it can be said that a person who feels in control of his life can channel the stressful energy into more productive means.

Recent college graduates and anyone who has ever been gainfully employed needs to keep this in mind when the first on-the-job pressures begin to hit.

Whether you're late to work because you forgot to set the alarm and the boss yells at you or you are responsible for getting a project done by a rapidly approaching deadline, it's your attitude and lack of confidence that leads to stress.

However, there are a few pointers you can use in order to reduce the amount of stress you inflict on yourself.

FIRST, YOU CAN sit at home and watch television, avoid shopping during the rush hour and during holiday sales, go to the mailbox once a month to collect welfare and unemployment checks while you play with your rubber ducky in the bathtub.

Major accomplishments would include your ability the recite verbatim every advertisement shown on the three major television networks, your skill in calculating the precise humidity change inside a residential home on an hourly basis and your mailman's exact route, when his vacations occur and whether he blows his nose with his left or right hand.

One trick is to stop worrying about time. It may be passing by too quickly (like when you "forgot" to study for the mid-semester test), but counting seconds only activates stress. By simply removing your watch for a few weeks you can greatly reduce the time pressures you feel.

Before an event which you expect to be stressful, visualize what may take place. This rehearsal will make the event seem familiar and help you to relax and handle the situation with confidence.

During a tense situation such as a test, encourage yourself. Don't harp on poor preparation or performance; praise yourself instead for what you did accomplish in the time allowed.

And most important, learn to laugh at yourself. Part of the reason I wrote this column was to get you to do just that laugh. After all, I'm curing you of all the stress you'll ever come across again in your life, right?

Now I'm the one who's laughing.



Debra Frigen Monroe

Guest columnist

In search of quiet

I am a person who, as my boisterous downstairs neighbors will have it, is sensitive to noise. This hypothesis is not to be taken lightly because it is corroborated by my husband who has witnessed many of my insomniac vigils. I wake him at intervals to whisper at intense pitch, "What was that?" or, "Did you hear that?" or, more cruelly, "How can you sleep?"

Insomnia is a personal problem I wrestle with nightly. Along with this feverish state of nerves comes an infatuation with my minor day-to-day problems which, cast by the midnight hour into a light as clear as sunlight, parade past me like so many accusations and self-reprisals. I attempt, sadly, to wrestle with these mundane concerns — laundry, deadlines, chapters read and unread — simultaneously. Insomnia is a problem for a variety of other folks who have devised as wide a variety of solutions: earplugs, sleeping pills, counting sheep, acute alcoholism (which, speaking from experience, compounds the problem — one is doubly exhausted the next day, not to mention dizzy, headache, nauseous, unnerved...), and the dreary, viewed-from-the-wrong-end kaleidoscope of black and white late-night television.

Insomnia aside, sensitivity to noise is a problem that plagues my waking hours. I don't study well at home; I don't grade papers with close attention in my office at school; I don't read with clear comprehension in a park because of the lovely audible distractions — birds, the rustle of tree leaves, voices of people engaged in less disciplined pursuits than mine. The University has had the pervasive foresight to plan for a problem of this kind occurring to a person with a malady of my kind. They invented the library.

THE LIBRARY IN my high school was ruled with an iron yardstick by a tottering old woman who defended quiet in the library as a moral consideration. Miss Madril knew, or rather, staked her life on the premise that, if we did not learn to remain silent in the library, we would never graduate, much less flourish in the more disciplined, scholarly stratosphere of college life.

(This is only another one of the "life after graduation" myths perpetuated in high schools because of a teacher, guidance counselor, or other faculty member who, nearing the retirement age, insists upon comparing the modern college experience to his college experience at the State Normal School in 1930.)

Since our library adjoined the study hall, which was a fine place to complete assignments in perfect calm, the library was the escape valve for those of us dying to relive Saturday night, or to discuss the importance of having one boyfriend if one wished to maintain one's reputation, or to compare nail polish, shoes, belts, etc. But Miss Madril's antennae would begin to quiver and, as she gravitated toward our vicinity, we ducked behind

plastic-bound copies of Seventeen and Vogue magazines and became absorbed. But we were, unluckily, too late. Banished from the library for a month!

WHAT ALL THIS led me to believe is that libraries would be quiet on a college campus. And they are, at intervals. But the elevator doors open and a flock of students emerge buzzing and begin to study. But then there are the strategic retreats for coffee and M & Ms, the sudden reunions of old friends not seen for a semester. And worst of all, and most disquieting and disillusioning to my well-developed notion of what a librarian should be (a guardian of the sanctum, i.e., Miss Madril), are the library employees who, as they wander from floor to floor, to coffee break and back again, cheerfully reshelving books and reports while carrying on conversations at an alarming volume, interrupt my efforts to study uninterrupted.

They aren't loud, as loud will have it. They are conversing at a normal level. The problem which arises out of this is easily traced to my expectations of what a library should be — a place, as decibel levels go, of abnormal level, or subnormal level, or supranormal level but at any rate deviating from the normal level in that it is far quieter than most places, therefore an ideal place to study.

I have heard my freshman students complain that they aren't able to study in their rooms and they can't study in the library. One told me of a lost evening spent shuffling back and forth between the two, library and dorm, and the mounting frustration he felt as he realized he could find no place to study. I watch students, interrupted a second and third time, pack up their books and wander off in search of a less heavily trafficked area of the library — an area into which voices and the clatter of feet will not travel.

I HAVE NO solution for this problem beyond a few ludicrous suggestions: protest, raise issue, get militant. I envision myself in newsprint, photographed, surrounded by fellow victims, stern and intense behind a placard which reads, "We want QUIET in the library NOW!" I ask myself, "Will I indeed live out my latent political fantasies this late in life, this far past the '60s?"

And I laugh. I laugh because I will never have the courage to make any protest of this kind or even enough courage to write a letter to whomever is in charge of the "quiet in the library" department; just like I never have enough courage to call my neighbors, though they are a genial bunch, to ask them to turn down their stereo. Those of us sensitive to real, physical, audible noise are, I am afraid, as sensitive to protest. We just have bad nerves. In the meantime, I wear earplugs and dream, between chapters, of the little house in the country I don't own.

(Editor's note: Debra Frigen Monroe is a graduate student in English.)

Letters

Slattery should 'lead by example'

Editor,

Last Saturday, I saw congressional candidate Jim Slattery riding in the K-State Homecoming Parade — a fairly typical scene during the campaign season. What surprised and disappointed me was that he rode in a foreign car; it looked like a Fiat to me.

Can Jim Slattery possibly be unaware of the thousands of auto workers currently out of work as a result of foreign cars glutting our markets? Mr. Slattery said that our

representatives should lead by example. Mr. Slattery should practice what he preaches, and try supporting American products for a change.

Hats off to politicians such as Sen. Nancy Kassebaum who, during a July 4th parade in Wamego, refused to ride in a foreign car; she walked the entire parade route in 100-degree heat!

James McKinnon
Manhattan resident

'Naive' columns disturb reader

Editor,

(Re: Brad Gillispie's "There is a world out there," Tuesday)

I'm sorry to say the columns you write disturb me very much. You take a naive non-real perspective on the so-called democracy in which we live.

On your comment "America has always fought for world freedom as well as world peace," I cannot let you slide. Until 1965, when the Civil Rights Amendment was made, did America fight for freedom and peace for blacks? And does America fight for blacks today? Even today women's peace and freedom is not guaranteed by law. When women do get their Equal Rights Amendment, will they really be equal in the eyes and actions of American people? When thousands of American men lost their lives or were handicapped for life in Vietnam, was America fighting for peace and freedom? Whose? Who really needed our ulterior-motivated help? By supporting Israel, America is oppressing another people's freedom and peace.

Concerning your complaints about the majority of people not voting first off, in

voting for our president, thus "his" party, the popular vote does not matter. It is the electoral votes that count and there is no way to guarantee which way your congressman will vote. Second off, when you're born poor, you're labeled poor and you may even be of a minority col.

Being born in this minority, poor, uneducated, probably more violent world, you are not taught how to understand political issues. Given all this, would you go vote for a government leader who is upper-middle or high class, white, educated and shows no real promise of representing you? I doubt you could answer that because you have no way of realizing poverty, minority status or not having an education.

You are one of the middle-class white privileged with a good education. It's easy for you to think that we are all equal. Maybe you will understand, but first you'll have to get off your judgmental pedestal. Employ some factual, analytic thought. This is how I view your moralizing columns.

Debbie Bradford
senior in pre-law

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SGA



Tylenol suspects reportedly sighted near southwest Missouri home town

CARL JUNCTION, Mo. (AP) — A policeman who knew James W. Lewis, a man wanted for questioning in the Chicago Tylenol killings, said Wednesday it would be natural for Lewis to return to the southwest Missouri area where he grew up.

And there have been reports, both in Carl Junction and Joplin, that Lewis and-or his wife, have been seen in the area since he became a "prime suspect" in the case.

"It would be natural for him to come home if he's under stress. When you get sightings in other parts of the country away from a person's home, you kind of wonder. But it seems perfectly natural he would come back here," said Jerry Dean, a policeman who grew up with and went to school with Lewis.

Dean said none of the reported sightings was confirmed, but he added that his first reaction was to believe at least some of them.

Among the reported sightings was one last Thursday in the downtown area of Carl Junction. An elderly man who knew Lewis when he lived in Carl Junction in the 1960s told police he exchanged greetings with a man he believed to be Lewis. Employees at a convenience store said they saw either Lewis or his wife several times, but none of the alleged sightings was reported to police until a picture of Lewis was published in newspapers late last week.

"There was enough time elapsed that there was no way to check the area" after the sightings were reported, Dean said.

HE SAID there was a report that the Lewises were seen together on foot at an intersection near the family farm last week, and another report that a man who looked

like Lewis tried to rent a house in Joplin last Friday.

There have been obviously false sightings as well. Police were sent to a vacant house Wednesday afternoon when a woman called police and said she thought she had seen Lewis in the house. Investigators found children in the area, and one boy admitted he had been inside the house about the same time the woman reported an intruder.

DEAN SAID that acquaintances have said that when Lewis argued or had problems at home as a child he would go off into the woods nearby and stay for as long as a week. He said one man, whom he declined to identify, reported that he had found Lewis twice in the woods when he was growing up — once living in an abandoned water tower and another time in a burned-out shack.

"Once we have a confirmed sighting, then we could sweep the woods. We might have something to go on then," Dean said.

He described Lewis as "a very intelligent person" who could survive in the wild for a long time.

"He's a survivalist. He knows the woods. He knows the country around here. He could last for a long time," Dean said.

THE OFFICER issued an appeal for his former schoolmate to turn himself in if he is in the Carl Junction area.

Staff

(Continued from p. 6)

Commenting on effectiveness of the staff program, Felde said:

"I personally feel that our student staff are better trained and in many respects, have more responsibility than many hall directors across the country."

"In relationship to the extensive training program, I believe that they are probably one of the best student staffs across the country."

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Accent

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Oct. 21, 1982 — Page 8

Dance

Creativity in motion



Poise, balance, coordination and discipline all have at least one thing in common — they can be improved by dance.

"Dancing helps train the mind by using the mind to gain control of style," Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, said. "It helps to create a whole person."

Kahlich joined the faculty three years ago to help revise the dance curriculum.

"We not only want to help students prepare for a career of dance or for graduate school, we want to promote dance to those people who like to move," he said. "We're trying to bring people in from the outside."

While jazz dance is the most popular dance class this semester, other classes such as ballet and modern dance are holding their own.

"Dance is becoming more attractive to people," Kahlich said. "It is a slow process, but after dancing for a period of time you see progress. You can see something happening to your body, and you learn to improve control and creativity."

RENE BOATMAN, senior in humanities, who is enrolled in Jazz Dance 1, believes dancing has helped her gain control over her coordination, balance and poise. "You would be amazed at what good shape dancing gets you in," Boatman said.

"I had poor balance and thought that by dancing I could improve this, and I have," she said. "I have always been interested in the fine arts and when I came to K-State I had my first opportunity to take dance." Boatman has taken ballet 1 and 2 and Modern Dance 1 and 2.

Kahlich finds that "it's exciting to see non-(dance) majors create. These students have the leeway of freedom to fail, because they don't have to be perfect in dance if they're a non-major." He believes one can learn as much by failing as by succeeding.

Linda Johnson, a theater student, began dancing as a child to help with her gymnastics. "When I was thirteen, I dropped gymnastics and began dancing five nights a week," she said. "Dancing is a God-given talent I have that I wanted to expand on, and it also makes me feel good to exercise."

Dance and athletics are very similar in that both center on movement, Kahlich said. The difference is athletics is more goal-oriented and not as concerned with aesthetics, he said. Dance, on the other hand, is primarily concerned with the visual beauty and places goals as a secondary priority.

"Dance is not much different from a workout," Chuck Reinecke, sophomore in computer science and business, said. "Both are a form of exercise. Physically, dance is good exercise, while mentally it gives you lots of determination, especially if you are going into this field."

ROBERT KENNESON, freshman in horticulture landscaping, enrolled in dance for the exercise but "found that it's kind of fun to learn to dance, especially to a jazz type dance. We spend much of the class stretching and because of this, I have become more flexible and have even lost some weight."

Through dancing, people spend lots of time rediscovering what they did in their childhood, Kahlich said. "People rediscover how to skip and how to walk without tension and with a purpose."

Kahlich believes that everyone needs a little dance in his life and, by dancing, learn how to use his body efficiently. One way to do this is to use weight efficiently when walking, by proportioning it properly in the legs and hips, he said.

Dance was the first form of communication before language.

"Dance lets something inside of us come out," Kahlich said. "It educates the body and lets you find out how you move. One can't have a full life by just training the mind and having your body go to waste, or vice-versa."



Linda Goodrich, theater student, follows the teacher's example during studio practice.



Ballet students work on movements with the aid of the bar.



Nancy Williams, freshman in pre-nursing, takes a break.



Instructor
Luke Kahlich

Story by
Renee Delich

Photos by
Hurriyet Aydogan

Speaker tells concepts behind sales, marketing

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

Sales and marketing techniques used by large companies today are different from those used by the stereotypic door-to-door salesman.

That was the message delivered on Tuesday by Andrew Crook, regional sales manager of Elanco Products Co. His presentation, "Selling and Marketing as a Career," was sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center as part of its Career Symposia.

The key to good sales and marketing is communication, Crook said. He used an analogy of sales as the football team and marketing as its coach. The coach determines the strategy the team uses, and the team carries out the strategy. Communication between the team and the coach is necessary for the strategy to work.

Most salespeople are assigned a territory to cover, Crook said. The territory may be as small as one hospital or as large as the western United States, depending on the company, the population of the area and the product offered, Crook said.

A salesman must also be able to establish one-on-one contacts with customers and follow up the sale to find out if the customer is having any problems with the product and if the customer is using the product correctly, Crook said.

A salesman must also be able to make group presentations to sell a product.

"It can be frightening, but it can be fun once you get used to it," Crook said.

A salesman also must be able to report to management about his expenses and trends in selling, Crook said.

One of the benefits of being in sales is the compensation it provides, especially in comparison to other occupations, Crook said. He quoted two axioms used by salespeople and their bosses: "A good salesman is worth his weight in gold" and "Salespeople aren't born — they're created."

Crook said another benefit sales jobs provide is flexibility. Most salespeople are out on the road, away from their bosses.

"You are as close to being self-employed as you can get," Crook said.

He also cited the opportunity to meet people and establish a working relationship with them as a benefit.

No one usually gets the chance to start out at the top of a business, Crook said. At Eli Lilly and Co., which owns Elanco, most of those in marketing start on the sales force, are promoted to marketing, and are then assigned to areas such as personnel, training, distribution and finance.

Most companies have a strong need for creative people, Crook said. Eli Lilly develops its leaders from within the company, Crook said.

He listed the "typical traits" of people in sales and marketing. These include: self-motivation, aggressiveness, a desire to be involved with people, the ability to respond to pressure well, good analytical skills, creativeness, strong skills in oral and written communications, leadership and administrative skills, flexibility and being business-oriented.

Crook recommended that anyone interested in sales and marketing careers should find one or two extracurricular activities that interest them, become involved in them and accept some leadership in the activities. He also recommended that students take some classes in economics, marketing and accounting in order to become oriented to the business world.

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Salsa Jam '82 to feature Hispanic-flavored dances

The University's Hispanic community will have the first campuswide Latin dance, Salsa Jam '82, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Catskeller.

Salsa Jam is sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs Cultural Awareness Programs and MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan).

Eddie Rodriguez, MEChA president and sophomore in pre-law, said salsa is similar to a Latin disco.

"There are three popular types of Hispanic music — salsa, the marenge and the bolero," he said. "Marenge is faster than the salsa with more hip movement and the bolero is a soft, slow dance."

"We're having the dance to show people what a salsa jam is all about, and everyone is invited," Rodriguez said.

Disc jockey for Salsa Jam '82 is Nelson "V.Q." Vazquez, sophomore in physical science.

Admission will be \$1.50 per person and a \$1 registration fee will be charged per couple to compete in the Salsa Jam '82 dance contest. Prizes will be awarded to the top three couples, Rodriguez said.

Hispanic students from across the state are expected to be on campus Friday and Saturday for the state meeting of MEChA officers and representatives, he said.



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Doug Carder

Big Eight tied in knots; rivals square off Saturday

Prior to the opening weekend of Big Eight football play, conference coaches were asked by the Big Eight Service Bureau, "Are you in favor of a tie-breaker?" Could it have been an omen? Half of the eight conference games have ended in ties.

Six of the coaches said they preferred a tie-breaker system. These coaches include: Donnie Duncan (ISU), Jimmy Johnson (OSU), Bill McCartney (CU), Warren Powers (MU), Don Fambrough (KU) and K-State's Jim Dickey.

Barry Switzer (OU) and Tom Osborne (NU) opposed the development of a tie-breaker. However, Switzer did say he favored a tie-breaker for games deciding a league championship or a bowl game. Ironically, Oklahoma and Nebraska are

the only schools in the Big Eight that have not been involved in a tie this year.

"Maybe it's the year of the tie in the Big Eight," Missouri head mentor Powers said. Indeed, the last time four conference games resulted in ties was in 1925. In fact, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma State have each recorded two ties in the 1982 record book.

For the second consecutive week, four Big Eight squads ended regulation play in a deadlock. However, the difference between the ties last Saturday and the two stalemate contests played Oct. 9 is night and day.

Before the Missouri-K-State confrontation, some prognosticators said both teams were equal, and they ended equal, 7-7. Prior to the Kansas-Oklahoma State

game, some sportswriters said the game was a toss-up and it ended that way, 24-24.

Last Saturday, it was the underdogs (Colorado and Iowa State) which battled favored Missouri and Oklahoma State to draws. The Big Eight skywriters' poll had Colorado and Iowa State as conference doormats while Oklahoma State and Missouri were to compete for the third position on the conference totem pole.

Neither of the Kansas schools was in danger of recording ties last Saturday. Nebraska dispatched the 'Cats, 42-13, while Oklahoma handled the Jayhawks, 38-14.

The unusual balance in the conference has presented problems for the Big Eight

in maintaining its respectability among the nation's polls. For the first time in the 1982 season, Oklahoma has joined Nebraska on both the AP and UPI polls.

The parallelism of conference matchups has also presented problems for the staff pickers and for our guest prognosticators. The top guest picker for this week is Jamie Meeks, freshman in marketing, who won the competition with a 2-0-2 record. Meeks tied a host of other guest pickers, but pulled out the narrow victory by coming closest to the Wildcat-Cornhusker outcome (42-13) with a forecast of 42-10.

This week's games are: KU at K-State, Colorado at Iowa State, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma and Missouri at Nebraska. Bring your predictions by the sports desk of the Collegian newsroom in Kedzie Hall. Good luck.

I have decided to add some helpful hints for the beginning prognosticator. On the intrastate rivalry matchup of KU-K-State — divide the 1,000 tickets Kansas gave back to K-State by the number of miles between Lawrence and Manhattan, then add the jersey numbers of injured Jayhawk starters Tim Friess (7) and Frank Seurer (10) to the previous

(See FOOTBALL, p. 11)

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Oct. 21, 1982 — Page 11

Cardinals, Milwaukee utilize different styles

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It has been a tough World Series to figure, defying logic and description.

The Milwaukee Brewers, who led the major leagues in home runs this year with 216, used the St. Louis Cardinals' brand of "Whitey Ball" with 13 singles to win Game 1, 10-0.

The Cardinals, whose 67 homers were the fewest in the major leagues, hit two and added three doubles and a triple to take Game 6, 13-1, Tuesday night and send the Series into Wednesday night's decisive seventh game, with sore-legged Joaquin Andujar, 15-10, of St. Louis pitching against surly looking Pete Vuckovich, 18-6, of Milwaukee.

"Tuesday we looked like the Milwaukee Brewers," said the Cardinals' John Stuper.

After their Game 1 rout, the Brewers jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second game. With 13 straight runs to start the Series, they were on their way.

But St. Louis rallied to win that one 5-4 on a bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning. The Series was even.

The Cards won the third game 6-2 on two home runs by Willie McGee, one of the unlikeliest of their unlikely sluggers, and led 5-1 in the sixth inning of Game 4. The Cards were on their way.

But rookie St. Louis pitcher Dave LaPoint committed a costly error and the Brewers rallied with six runs in the seventh inning, with ace Cardinal reliever Bruce Sutter sitting in the bullpen, and Milwaukee won 7-5. The Series was even again.

Milwaukee won Game 5, 6-4, and the Brewers had the momentum. Robin Yount has run amok with 11 hits in 21 at-bats, setting one and challenging several other World Series records.

Football

(Continued from p. 10)

sum and you will have the Wildcats' final point total. The Jayhawks' final outcome is easy — just take University of Kansas' student enrollment and multiply it by 0.

A helpful clue for the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game is to remember that in a game like this an Oklahoma team will always be the winner. In case of a tie, disregard the previous statement.

In keeping with the "tie" football fad which is spreading through the Big Eight conference like wildfire, I will offer my suggestion for this week's tie contest. Before the Colorado-Iowa State game, go to a local bar and find a football fan. Then, bet \$20 you can predict the score of the game before it starts. If he or she accepts the challenge, you reply with "0-0." It works every time.

My suggestion for the Nebraska-Missouri game is simple. My advice for Missouri is, if you can't beat 'em — cheat. You'll have to win. Cornhuskers by 17.

KU fills weekend calendar

"Birds of a feather flock together" best describes the grouping of games to be played by traveling Jayhawks in Manhattan this weekend.

To begin with, the women's soccer team will take on the University of Kansas team at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Old Stadium.

At noon, the men's and women's tennis teams will host the KU squads in a dual on the Washburn Recreation Complex tennis courts.

A rugby game between KU and K-State is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday. It will be played at the KSU rugby football field east of KSU Stadium.

And of course, there's the football game that KU Head Coach Don Fambrough describes as a contest into which his team "will go...as an underdog."

The game will be nationally televised on WTBS, Atlanta, with kickoff set for 7:11 p.m. Saturday.

But that's not all the action in store for Wildcat fans this weekend. Some athletes other than Jayhawks are coming to town.

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the men's soccer team will play in Memorial Stadium, and at 3 p.m., the women's team will host the Safelight Skyliners from Wichita.

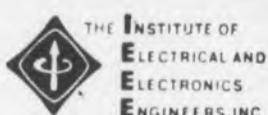
The baseball team, 9-1, will complete its fall scrimmage schedule against Allen County Community College at 2 p.m. today at Frank Meyers Field.

The volleyball squad will return home after a month on the road to host the University of Oklahoma at 7 p.m. Friday in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats will continue their home stand at 2:30 p.m. Saturday against Iowa State University.

The Wildcats are 11-10 overall, following a fourth-place finish at the Oral Roberts Invitational in Tulsa this past weekend. The squad is sixth in the Big Eight with an 0-3 record.

Seven of the Wildcats' next eight matches are against conference opponents, with the spikers hosting five-time defending Big Eight champion University of Nebraska.

"Our defense has come together the last two weeks with our front-court blocking and back-court digging, creating a lot of opportunities for our new offense," Head Coach Scott Nelson said. "Our substitutes are contributing, the starters are more consistent now and we are coming together at a good point of the season as we head into Big Eight play."



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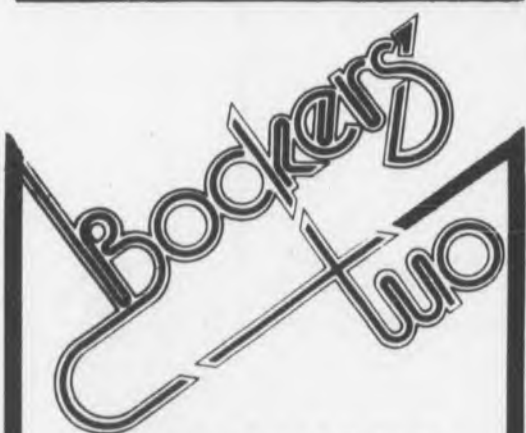
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Cards brew up victory, claim Series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals, molded by Manager Whitey Herzog in his own feisty image and driven by the persistent bats of Keith Hernandez and George Hendrick, ended 15 years of frustration Wednesday night by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 to win baseball's 79th World Series.

The Cardinals won their ninth Series and the fourth straight by a National League team with three runs in the sixth inning of the decisive seventh game, on RBI hits by Hernandez and Hendrick and the seven-hit pitching of Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter. The Cards pounded 15 hits.

They were the speed-oriented Cardinals — a replica of Herzog's three American League West Division champions in Kansas City, with perhaps a little less power.

They were the Mississippi riverboat gamblers, unafraid to risk the present for the future either in the front office or on the field. Eight of the 25 players on the World Series roster were not on the team when Herzog became manager before the 1981 season.

Perhaps the most daring of them all was Andujar, who came back from a painful leg injury to pitch seven innings for his second victory of the Series.

He was not perfect, but he had help, and he made the big pitches when it was necessary. Sutter pitched the last two innings for his second save.

Sutter retired Gorman Thomas for the last out on a strikeout with the crowd shouting "Bruce, Bruce." As fireworks exploded over the stadium, Cardinal players mobbed the ace reliever at the pitcher's mound and fans poured onto the field despite the attempts of security men to hold them back.

When the lights were turned on at Busch

Stadium Wednesday night, they shone on a new era of baseball in St. Louis, which had been in 12 previous World Series.

And the lights shone brightly on Hernandez, whose sleeping bat awoke in Game 5 after going 0-for-16, and who finished with a Series-high eight RBI.

The lights also shone on Hendrick, who had nine hits in the Series and drove in the winning run Wednesday night, capping the Cardinals' rally in the sixth.

They shone brightly on Dane Iorg, whose nine hits as a designated hitter tied two other players for the World Series record. And they shone brightly on Herzog.

These Cardinals inevitably will be compared with Gas House Gang, St. Louis' 1934 World Series champions featuring Dizzy Dean, Ducky Medwick and Pepper Martin.

This was not a mean, spikes-high team like that outfit of 38 years ago — Herzog had called this a "lady's game" with no brushbacks and no beanballs — but the Cardinals nevertheless were world champions for the first time since 1967, when they beat the Boston Red Sox in seven games.

For the Brewers, who led the major leagues this season with 216 homers, it may have been a case of teasing fate once too often.

They needed to win in the final day of the regular season in Baltimore to clinch their first AL East title. They had to stage a history-making comeback from an 0-2

deficit in the AL playoffs against California to get to the Series. And they did.

But even under the gentle hand of Manager Harvey Kuenn and with the power of men like Robin Yount, Ben Oglivie and Cecil Cooper, the Brewers could not beat fate a third time.

The Brewers trailed 1-0 as St. Louis clawed for a run in the fourth inning but caught up on Andujar's first pitch in the fifth.

Oglivie hit a drive into the lower deck in right field, and there were murmurs of doubt among the vocal crowd of 53,723.

Was Andujar really fit to pitch? With one out in the seventh inning of Game 3, Milwaukee's Ted Simmons hit a one-hopper off Andujar's right shin, forcing the pitcher out of the game after giving up only three hits.


Before Wednesday night's game, Andujar, a tough Dominican, had said: "No big deal, I no get killed."

He was, indeed, very much alive.

In the sixth inning, the Brewers took a 3-1 lead, scoring one run on a throwing error on Andujar and another on a sacrifice fly by Cecil Cooper. But the Cardinals came roaring back in the bottom of the inning to retake the lead and chase Milwaukee starter Pete Vuckovich.

Gene Tenace pinch-hit for Ken Oberkfell and walked, loading the bases. Mike Ramsey ran for Tenace, a star of Oakland's championship teams in the early 1970s, then Hernandez singled in both Smiths to tie the score as the crowd — many in Cardinal red and white — rose to its feet. Hendrick then singled in Ramsey for the go-ahead run.

Then they turned things over to Sutter, who had two saves and a victory in the Series, and the Cardinals added two insurance runs in the eighth on RBI singles by Darrell Porter and Steve Braun.



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A REPLY TO THE COMMENT ON "MASSACRE IN TAIWAN" BY THE STUDENTS FROM THE SO-CALLED REPUBLIC OF CHINA ON TAIWAN (Kansas State Collegian, Wed., Oct. 13, 1982, p. 16)

Herewith is presented a translation of a letter from four political prisoners of the current regime in Taiwan:

We four people are now trapped in prison because we hold different political viewpoints and opinions from those in the current regime in Taiwan. Our imprisonment is a political necessity of the current regime. However, current development in Taiwanese relations nationally and internationally in the last three years has proved that our viewpoints and opinions in regards to the future of Taiwan are correct. Due to its lack of determination and courage in facing reality, the current regime has put Taiwan in a difficult situation.

For the last 300 years in the pursuit of freedom, many brave and courageous people came as pioneers to Taiwan seeking new styles of thinking and living which developed into a democratic atmosphere of self reliance. Moreover, they established firmly the basis of a democratic society. The long political separation between Taiwan and China resulted in distinct differences in the characteristics of each society. "Unification" might be the wish of old Chinese tradition; "Democracy" is the demand of the people in the modern world. When both can not be attained, the people would prefer democracy. Any unification not based on the wishes of the people can bring only suffering and injuries to a majority of those people.

Throughout its history, the Chinese race has experienced the establishment of many different political entities based on changing cultures and ideals through time. We firmly believe that people should not lose the privilege of choosing to live in a free and democratic society simply because of history and race. For the long term benefit of the people of Taiwan, the establishment of democracy is far more urgent and important than the unification of China.

The current regime, based on this consideration, is resisting the pressure of unification coming from China. On the other hand, the regime has established its power in Taiwan on slogans and promises that it can not possibly fulfill (e.g., reconquer mainland China). Not only does this practice make its political situation embarrassing and unsettling and causing a decay in morality, but also the suffocation of the development of democracy in Taiwan has caused the existence and validity of the current regime continuously in doubt.

We have been proud of the many mature and insightful people living in our society for the last 30 years. These vast numbers of people continue to ask "Why cannot the affairs of our nation be determined by ourselves?" while those same people are faith-

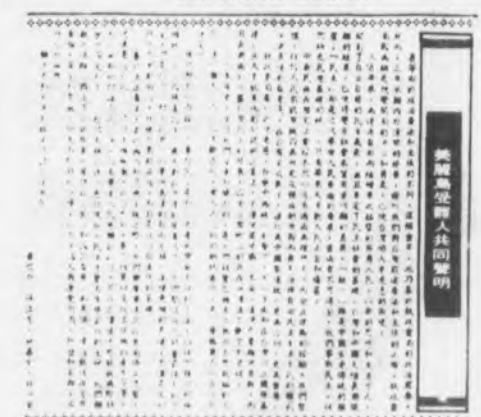
fully paying taxes and serving in the armed forces.

Modern history has proved that the practice of democracy is the most effective method to attack the threat of communism. Any dictatorial government, regardless of its justification, will lose its tremendous power to prevent communism due to its own suppression of democracy. We firmly believe that the most powerful force in modern society is the free wishes expressed by the plebs. The expression of the wishes not only creates the power of togetherness and prevent outside intervention, but also is the basis of the political legitimization.

Based on the above viewpoints and in response to the reappearance of national and international pressures, we solemnly request the current regime to stop the strong suppression and quickly return political power to the people. Simultaneously, let the sovereignty, the form of the government, the basic national policies, and the development of political leaders, etc., unselfishly and fairly be decided by all the people. Only the government that respects the wishes of the people will have its validity truly recognized and supported by the international community. It is only through this way that we can establish a model of democracy, which will grow and prosper. We wish to call the attention of all the people of Taiwan their obligation to face reality and to develop a political conscience and wisdom. If our own suffering can promote and protect eternally and firmly the happiness, safety, and dignity of Taiwanese countrymen, we will happily and without complaints remain imprisoned, enduring suffering and pains.

May God and our brave ancestors protect our land, our people.

NG SHIN -KAI
TIU CHUN- HUNG
IAU KA- BUN
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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines. (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

RENTAL COSTUMES galore—characters, animals, sexy costumes from Fredricks, feather boa's. Choose early while selection is big. Browsers welcome. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 1:00-6:00 daily and Sunday. 539-5200. (32-49)

THREE-BEDROOM house for rent one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment, call Steve at 776-4134 or 539-9794. (41-44)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$120/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4536 evenings. (42-44)

TWO NON-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally on Anderson Avenue near Keats. Call 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (42-51)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment near campus. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-2012. (43-45)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$125/month plus utilities, 20-minute walk to campus. Call 776-3271. (43-44)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. \$115/month, one-half utilities. Across from Ahearn. Call 776-2014. (43-45)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

NOW HIRING cook's position luncheon grill cook 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Weekend breakfast cook 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Apply Ramada Inn 525. (41-43)

TEMPORARY PHONE help needed—no experience necessary. Salary plus bonus—must like to talk. Take orders from our office. Apply: 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd., All Seasons, Suite 139. Have AM and PM hours. Apply now! 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Apply in person only! (41-43)

DELIVERY DRIVERS needed. Must know Manhattan area well and have own transportation. Day and evening shifts. Call from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 539-5328. (41-43)

ASSISTANT COACHES—Assistant girls' basketball coach beginning November 15, 1982 through March 12, 1983. Salary \$1,502. Assistant boys' swimming/diving coach, beginning November 15, 1982 through February 19, 1983. Salary \$956. Send a resume or letter with qualifications by October 26, 1982 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502, 537-2400. EOE. (42-44)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (40-49)

LOST

ONE CALCULATOR in Bluemont 101 on Friday, October 8. If found call Bob, 532-3369. Reward! (41-43)

BLUE AND white jacket—ladies' room second floor Leasure Hall. Sentimental value! Please call 776-8149. (42-44)

BLACK WALLET between Seaton and Goodnow Hall on October 15. Reward. Call 532-5439. (42-43)

FOUND

FOUND—SOUTH of Ahearn, gold key chain with initial engraved, with one key. Call 539-5357, ask for Doug. (42-44)

WANTED

JUDO GI'S—Wanted by KSU Judo Club. Will pay cash. Call 539-2123, 776-6053, or 539-1913. (41-44)

WANTED '67 or '68 Camaro SS for restoration purposes. Please state price. Call 532-3336. (42-44)

FREE

TWO CUTE liberal females need new residence immediately. Not picky about roommates as long as we're fed and watered daily. Call 776-9902 and ask about the tiger stripes. P.S. We'll both bring enough food for two weeks. (42-44)



LOVABLE HALLOWEEN kittens. Box trained. Call 539-2725 evenings. (43-44)

PERSONAL

TERRI CYPHERT—I'm so sorry. Please meet me in the Union Courtyard Friday at 3:45. Susan. (42)

ROB NEWTH, Happy Belated 20th! Get psyched for our world tour. Love, J.D. (43)

KSU MEN: Ever thought about going back to the time when everything was strictly black and white? Well, you can experience this phenomenon at Putnam 3 and 4's Generic Function, Thursday, October 21, 8-12 p.m. (Dress accordingly!) (43)

MY LITTLE Muchacho—one year ago Sunday began what I hope will never end. Your Big Burrito. (43)

WARNING!—WARNING, danger, Will Robinson. DZ Guy. (43)

KAREN—HAPPY Birthday! Mega Oooops—Sorry about the two month delay. Forgiven? R. (43)

TO MY Sweet baby: Happy Birthday!! Glad we're together at K-State. Have a good day! I.L.Y. Your doll. (43)

BARRY McANULTY—Thanks for being a beautiful brother in the Lord. Eph. 5:1-2. Love, your secret sis. (43)

K-STRONG, the queen: Terrific job on the Alpha Chi Greek Playboy contest; we appreciate your hard work! Love, the peasants. (43)

MARK, WE heard that your Louchipucker went ka-sproing!! Maybe if you would strattle more people in the plane you wouldn't have that problem—Ding and Dong. (43)

TORIE NORBERG is a sweetheart!! Derek. (43)

LANI—GOOD luck on your interview. We are behind you!—Your Roomies. (43)

D.F.—THIS is your big day. Happy 21st. You're the greatest big sister two Tekes could ever have. (43)

MICHAEL, DEAR (get the gun!) I'm so glad you're here.—We'll have so much fun! Mary. (43)

(Continued on page 15)

the Avalon

**TONIGHT
CARIBE**

IT'S A PARTY SITUATION!!
THURSDAY 9:00 to 11:00
DOUBLES FOR
SINGLE PRICE

**THIS WEEKEND
DANNY COX**

ROCKIN' RHYTHM & BLUES
HAPPY HOUR
7:00 to 9:00 FRI. & SAT.
1122 MORO UPSTAIRS 539-9703

Brother's

**TONIGHT
AND FRIDAY
PLAIN JANE**

**FRIDAY
GO JIFF'N WITH PLAIN
JANE — \$2.00 PITCHERS
FREE POPCORN AND ??**

**GET A SCREW K.U. BUTTON
AT BROTHERS FOR ONLY .50¢**

***OCT. 30 HALLOWEEN PARTY
1120 MORO 539-9064**

RP

**OFF CAMPUS
STUDENTS**

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW
TO GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR
THE ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK.
IF YOU HAVEN'T PURCHASED IT YET,
YOU MAY DO SO IN KEDZIE 103

**Call Blaker Studio Royal
1200 Moro
539-3481**

**OCTOBER IS ALCOHOL AND
OTHER DRUG ABUSE AWARENESS
MONTH IN KANSAS**

The emphasis of this year's awareness campaign is on the risks of drinking and driving. This is an especially timely theme since the laws in our state regarding driving while intoxicated (DWI) were recently changed.

A first offense DWI in Kansas now costs you:

- (1) 2 days to 6 months imprisonment or 100 hours of public service,
- (2) \$200 to \$500 in fines,
- (3) Restriction of driver's license (driving is allowed only for certain necessary purposes),
- (4) Required attendance at an alcohol information school or treatment program,
- (5) Court costs and lawyer's fees, and
- (6) Increased car insurance premiums.

OR IT COULD COST YOU YOUR LIFE.

Drunk driving is responsible for about half of all traffic fatalities and is the number one killer of men and women in their teens and twenties, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. So remember the slogan of this year's awareness month:

PLAY IT SMART—DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention

HOLTON HALL 532-6432
FUNDED BY SRS ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE SERVICES

Making Tracks

**LONG SLEEVE
T-SHIRTS**

white or lavender
with purple silkscreen
short sleeves available also
—ONLY—
AT
Aggie Transfers
now located at 1212 Moro
Aggieville
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KEGS

**SCHMIDT'S
LIQUOR Store**

501 S. 17th Located at
OLD TOWN MALL
Ft. Riley Blvd. at 17th
539-5757

**Ice Cold
Kegs
IN STOCK**

**TAPPING
EQUIPMENT**

(Continued from page 14)

NANCEE DANNEBOHM—Happy Birthday to my favorite (and only) daughter! Have a super day. Love ya lots, Mom. (43)

NANCEE DANNEBOHM—So many years we have spent together and each one grows even better. Thanks for not only being my sister, but also my special friend. Have a happy birthday. Gail. (43)

MARK SINGLETON: Although no one understands our relationship but us, it's been fun. Happy Birthday! Beth. (43)

ELAINE—IT was great seeing you again Thursday. I made the call Monday but the number is wrong. Please get in touch. Doug. (43)

THETA HOUSE Mom Roeth—Just thought we'd drop a note to say, we appreciate you in so many ways. Thanks for teaching us manners on Wednesday nights and for going with us on our sneak to Kite's—Love, the '82 Pledge Class. (43)

ED'S MOMMY: I wish I could give you what you really want for your birthday, but we know that's impossible (for a while at least). I'll be more than happy to help drink your wine though. The times we've had have been the best of my life—I Love You. Oggy's Daddy. (43)

HAPPY 21st Birthday Dave! (Watch out Pinga House) Love, Pumpkin. (43)

DIANNE K.—Don't worry, things are going to work out just fine. I think you are the greatest and like, I love ya a lot! Your sis. (43)

SWEETHEART—I had an absolutely fantastic time Tuesday night! Even if we didn't make it to Vermont! It was worth a try! I'll be thinking about you this weekend! See ya' Sunday! Yours, Kris. (43)

TERRI—THANKS for helping me so much! I couldn't have made it without you! You're a great friend!—Kris. (43)

BECK—GOOD luck on your vet interview! I know you'll do great.—LY, Sheryl. (43)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

CARPET—NICE area rug, good quality, light color, edge seamed, 5'x6', \$20. Call 532-6384. (42-43)

CHESS MASTER—New concept in computer chess; credit-card sized unit with large LCD display; comes with 1350 chess problems and batteries; \$12.95 each plus tax; call NDX Systems, 1116 Laramie, 537-0613, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (42-46)

RECORD SALE—Lots of new and good albums. At 1010 #A Gardenway between 1:00-6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (42-44)

THREE TICKETS to KSU vs. KU game. Best offer. Call 776-5643. (43-44)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (43-47)

PARAKEETS: BABIES—blue, green, gray, (violet—call and reserve) 776-3367. (39-43)

FENDER ACOUSTIC guitar with hard shell-case, mint condition, \$250. Price negotiable. Call Kathy, 532-5309. (41-43)

12x60 GLENWOOD, 1972, two bedroom, central air. Nice lot, Blue Valley Court. Call 776-1332, 776-6549, evenings. (41-45)

STEREO—KENWOOD KR710 receiver, \$150; JVC LA55 turntable cartridge, \$95; Epicure ten speakers, \$145; system price \$350. All in mint condition. Call 539-4035 evenings. (41-44)

KU-KSU football ticket. Please contact Maria at 539-6512. (42-43)

MOVING SALE—Wednesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m., 2110 Mike Place, 776-6619. Decorative mirrors, large jungle animals, bar stools, books, adding machine, fireplace tools, canvas prints, much more. (42-43)

FOR IMMEDIATE sale: 1973, 12'x65' Frontier, two-bedroom, partly furnished, washer/dryer, two air conditioners, fenced-in yard, shed, and more. Assumable loan. Call 539-6799 or 776-9308. (42-44)

VW Parts Sale

10%-30% off
Windshields, seat covers,
muffler, running boards,
brake & engine parts
Call—1-494-2388
for prices
Sale ends Oct. 29th
J&L Bug Service

FOUR TICKETS to KSU-KU game. Together. Call 776-0438. (43)

LADIES' BOOTS—like new, Zodiac brand, maroon color, size 7 1/2 M, \$55. Call Sharon, 539-7606. (43-45)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

TYPING—\$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (42-51)

SUSAN WARDEN Dancers' second session of classes begin October 26. Enroll for ballet, modern, jazz, tap or exercise by calling 539-6336 today! (40-44)

TYPING—SATISFACTION guaranteed. Fast service, call after 5:00 p.m., 776-7186. (42-46)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

TYPING—\$.75 per page. All types done. Overnight service available. Call 776-1195. (42-49)

WOULD YOU like to talk over feelings and problems with others? The Women's Resource Center is forming three support groups for women: General Interest; Rape Survivors and Divorce Support. Call 532-6444. (43-44)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beads, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

Konza
Country Swing
at
COWBOY PALACE

Beginning Swing—
Tues. 7:30-9 p.m. Nov. 2
"Past & Present"
(two-step, Polka & line dances)
Mon. 7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 1
4 week course \$20 per couple
Class size is limited so sign up now.
Call Cowboy Palace

539-9828

SKI STEAMBOAT Springs, Colorado, January 3-9, \$187. Call Skip, 539-1385 after 5:00 p.m. for further details. (39-43)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

NOW LEASING—Booth space. Giant holiday gift expo, City Auditorium, November 6. Make money—539-4675. (41-43)

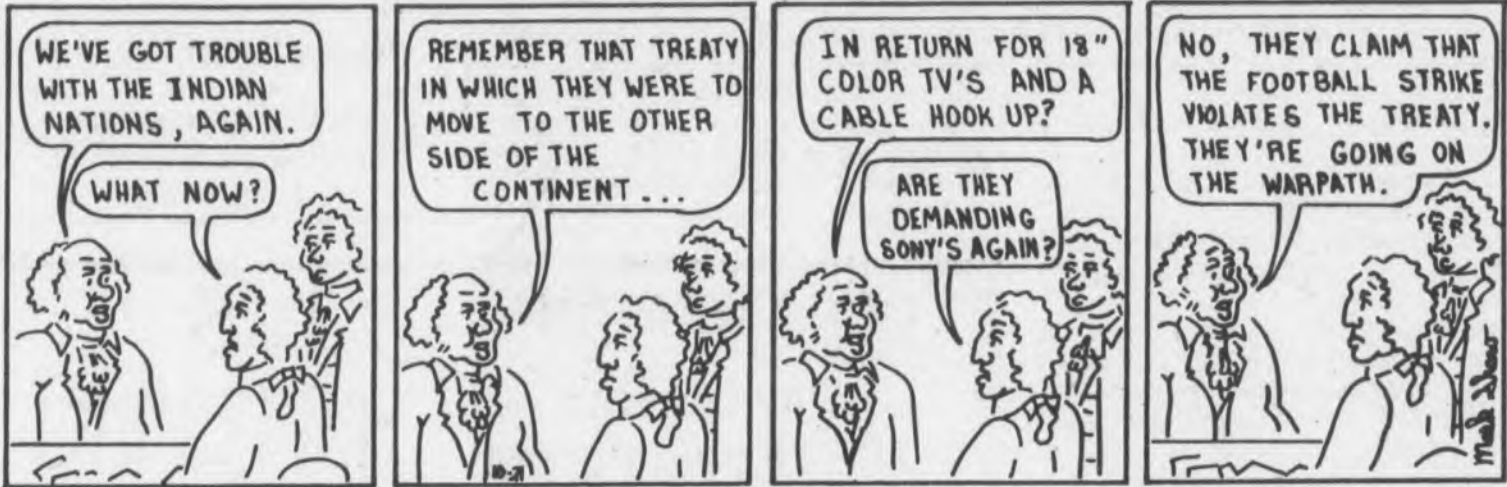
BE A STAR!

Call Mother's Worry, 539-0525, to have your team filmed for immediate viewing. No charge if you party at Mother's during showtime!

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (43)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Arizona county
5 Salad dish
9 Skirt feature
12 Dry
13 Soda flavor
14 Eggs
15 Senator Barry
17 Little Indians by count
18 Make cherished
19 Promoting chessmen
21 B.& O., e.g.
22 "He doesn't — trick"
24 Actor Parker
27 Mania
28 Attempt
31 Bauxite, e.g.
32 Big fib
33 Conceit
34 Seize
36 Officeholders
37 Witching mixture

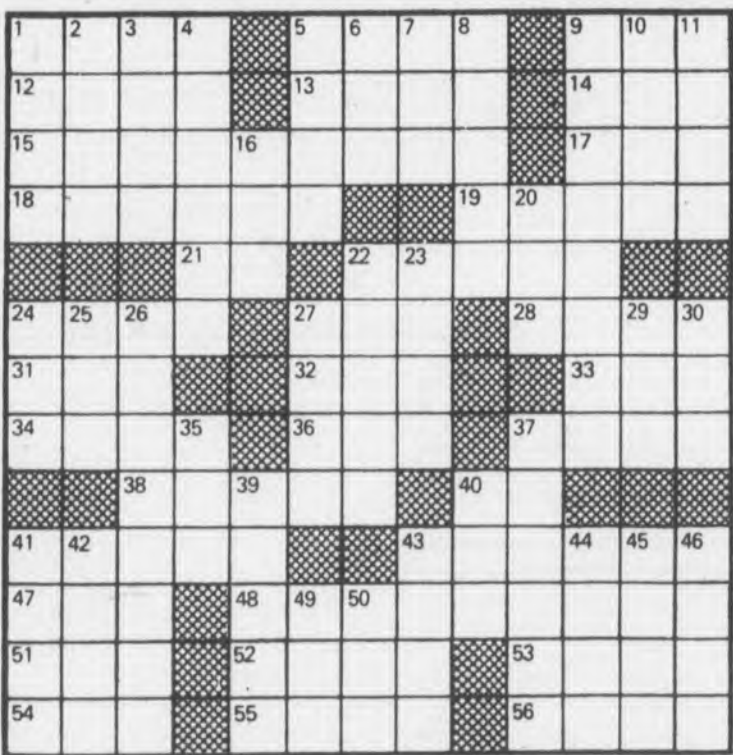
38 Refuse
40 "For —'s a jolly..."
41 Persona non —
43 Kiddie racer
47 Ignited
48 Western whisky
51 Frost
52 Dutch cheese
53 Speck
54 Saloon
55 Decays
56 Sword

DOWN
1 Congress worker
2 Press
3 Tempered
4 Some snakes
5 Battle memento
6 Plot of land
7 Pub order
8 Bends out of shape
9 Trouble, figuratively
10 Neck and neck
11 Le — (famed race)
16 Sherman's "hell"
20 Fool
22 Battleship to remember
23 March time
24 Mist
25 Go awry
26 Brine
27 Flutter
29 Longevity
30 Salaam
35 Vampire
37 Turned into
39 TV's Morley
40 "— Green Was My Valley"
41 Eloquent
42 Costa —
43 Baubles
44 On the peak
45 Network
46 Oak or juniper
49 Altar words
50 Squealer

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

10-21

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 10-21

YWKWPLG, QKCUG JEGHU IQM Q LHHK
JHHY QCQWKMV JEVPIHU

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WINSOME LASS PASSES; PAS-
SIONATE MAN WHISTLES, WISHES.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals A.

Fire

(Continued from p. 1)

the fire was caused by a faulty furnace.

There was no estimate of monetary damage. The only injury was to Sloan, who suffered smoke inhalation and cuts when he dove through a glass window to escape the blaze.

"I woke up and the ceiling was completely in flames," Sloan said from his hospital bed in St. Mary Hospital. "I tried to phone the police, but the phone was dead. I grabbed the nearest thing which was a fire extinguisher and threw it through the window."

"I remember going through the window and waking up once while I was lying there, but I don't remember anything else until I woke up in the emergency room," he said.

SLOAN WAS LISTED in satisfactory condition Wednesday, but was kept overnight, contrary to his wishes to "get out and go back to work."

Smith said Sloan was found unconscious a few feet from the southwest wall of the structure shortly before that wall collapsed.

"I'm just glad I'm alive," Sloan said. "Somebody's out to get me or out to get Lew (Hagedorn)."

"I remember waking up three times during the night," Sloan said. "I'd get up and check things over. I sat at the secretary's desk and doodled. There were noises on the roof, but the wind makes the same noises. I never smelled any smoke."

"I have to ask myself, 'Why me?'"

Another employee said he had heard on the radio about the fire. "I woke up and heard it on the radio," the employee said at

the scene Wednesday. "I thought I was dreaming, but then when they said they found someone unconscious, I knew it was real."

OTHER EMPLOYEES STOOD and stared at the smoldering ruins Wednesday morning. They talked of how they each had heard the news, and looked on in disbelief.

"All the work we put into it," one of them said.

"Everything was looking up. We moved in three weeks ago. Only a few odds and ends needed to be done. The offices had been remodeled, I can't even see anything that looks like what was there — the computers, the candy and pop machine."

Smith said state fire investigators had been called and were scheduled to arrive today to begin work. He said Wednesday there were no speculations as to the cause. Smith said he was also not aware of the inventory and was unable to give any figure of estimated damage, but said "most of their inventory went up."

"(The lumber company) is not in the city of Manhattan but in Manhattan township," Smith said, adding that there are "limited facilities" at the location for fighting fires.

"WE HAD A 700- to 800-foot layout (of hoses), where normally in the city it would be 200," Smith said, adding that more than 100,000 gallons of water were used to extinguish the fire.

The hoses were spread from the corner of Stagg Hill Road and Richard Drive across the Union Pacific Railroad tracks and to the

lumber company's building. A man from Union Pacific stood by the tracks to communicate with firefighters as to when trains would be going through.

Three trains passed after the fire was under control and a hose which had been stretched across the tracks was separated each time to let the trains pass.

Flames had engulfed the building before the first firefighters arrived, Smith said. By the time the second unit arrived, the blaze had been "contained" and within an hour it was "under control," the fire chief said.

Three fire trucks, three chief cars and 23 city personnel were called to the scene, Smith said. The building collapsed about 45 minutes after the fire was reported, leaving only some scattered pillar supports erect.

Arlie Moss, 28, of Manhattan, was convicted of an arson charge in connection with the 1980 fire and is serving a term in the state industrial reformatory. His twin brother, Carlie, is being held in jail on arson charges in connection with the Sept. 18 fire that destroyed Manhattan Milling Co. near the old location of the lumber yard.

Poland

(Continued from p. 1)

"It should be done in every factory in Krakow because scattered protests gain nothing," the worker added.

Despite the crowd, regarded as unexpectedly large for 9:30 a.m. on a workday when the funeral began, Nowa Huta remained quiet because of tight security in the city and appeals for calm by the church and local newspapers.

Church sources said Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak had met with priests in Nowa Huta, asking them to help calm the people.

Police stayed out of the cemetery, where Solidarity delegations from other cities, including the Silesian working towns of Wroclaw and Katowice, announced their presence with banners.

Kansas State Collegian

A daily newspaper
serving the University
community

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Stop by and see our
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Pay for your
1982 Royal Purple
organization section
picture now!

Today is the last day
to pay for pictures
in Kedzie 103
and make your appts.
at Photo Service

IT'S
HAPPENING
NOW!!



Pizza Transit Authority

Let's make tracks, move up a notch Saturday, and make the Cats a Big Deal in the Big 8.

Here's PTA's "BIG DEALS"

"You Bet" Four great money saving coupons for a hot delicious meal that your home town P.T.A. custom makes to your order. We deliver your pizza fast—in 30 minutes or less—there is never

a charge for delivery, and no charge for checks.

All you have to do is call!

(all Pepsis only 10¢ ea.)

537-9500

"Making Tracks to Serve the Wildcats"



\$1.50 OFF

1



On any large one or more
topping pizza

Expires 14 Nov. 82 (1 coupon per pizza)

\$2.50 OFF

2



On any large two
or more topping pizza

Expires 7 Nov. 82 (1 coupon per pizza)

\$3.50 OFF

3



On any large three
or more topping pizza

Expires 31 Oct. 82 (1 coupon per pizza)

\$6.00 TOTAL

4



For any large
one item pizza.

Expires 24 Oct. 82 (1 coupon per pizza)





Kansas State

Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Friday, Oct. 22, 1982
Volume 89, Number 44

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Wildcats to battle for Sunflower Cup

Mascot's secret: keeping identity

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

Bounding across the turf, performing crazy antics, the costumed figure awes and captures the hearts of the crowd.

One of the most well-known, yet mystical K-Staters, Willie the Wildcat manages to spark enthusiasm and arouse purple pride in Wildcat fans — regardless of the score of the game.

"No matter how you feel, whenever you put Willie's head on you have to really let loose," this year's Willie said. "You have to feel totally uninhibited."

Whether it's performing the famous strip tease routine at basketball games or using a bullwhip and riding a stick horse, the mascot's actions are closely supervised by the K-State cheerleading sponsor, Bea Pray. Pray herself is under the direction of the athletic department.

"I'm responsible for Willie's actions," Pray said. "The main thing we stress is that when he is in costume, he's representing Kansas State University."

According to Pray, the guidelines "are really very generous."

Willie is asked to use good judgment when responding to referee calls, and to use "good taste" when taunting other universities, Pray said.

Although traditional material is the basis for most of Willie's activities, each year the new mascot tries to create a new character.

"I try to think of something to deal with the mascot. It's a lot of brainstorming," Willie said.

WILLIE'S UNPLANNED antics can, at times, be the best crowd pleasers, according to Dale Schmitt, last year's part-time Willie and junior in restaurant management.

"You have to be kind of sporadic," Schmitt said. "Things happen constantly. Sporadic things are the things people usually laugh at."

Most of Willie's "brainstorming" is done independently, Pray said, but the mascot usually meets with the cheerleading squad once or twice a week for an update on the squad's current routines.

This year more emphasis is being placed on incorporating Willie in some of the cheerleaders' routines, according to Pray.

In addition to raising school spirit, Willie has a major role in University public relations, Pray said.

"There are all kinds of requests for

(See WILLIE, back page)



Staff/John Sleezer

Willie the Wildcat... cheers along during a recent pep rally in Memorial Stadium.

Annual classic busies officials

University officials have been busy preparing for the annual Sunflower Classic against the University of Kansas this Saturday. The football game will be broadcast by Turner Broadcasting System's WTBS and will reach approximately 22 million homes.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:11 p.m. for the approximately 45,000 fans who will attend the game.

"This weekend's game is very special," Dick Towers, athletic director, said. "The great home-field advantage has really got to come across in this game."

As an added highlight to the game, the Student Foundation is sponsoring a spirit banner contest. All living groups and registered organizations on campus are eligible to participate in the contest.

Groups interested in participating must bring their poster to the Hollis House this afternoon. The posters must be on a 3-by-6-foot piece of white paper or cloth, according to Mary Wiklander, Student Foundation adviser.

One concern of officials is that banners and posters not entered in the contest may obstruct the view at the game.

"The best way to handle a problem is for students to handle it themselves," Towers said, adding that he hoped students would not take banners into the crowd.

The game Saturday night will also be the first time the Wildcats will play under lights in KSU Stadium.

Musco Lighting Company of Oskaloosa, Iowa, was contracted by the Big Eight Conference at the beginning of the season to supply lighting for night games, at a cost of \$200,000. Each host team in turn pays the Big Eight \$50,000 for the use of the lights, according to Towers.

The banks of lights were brought in Thursday on four separate trucks, and will be placed at the corners of the field.

Towers said the lights will be more than adequate and that no problems are expected. The only problem could be too much glare from the lights, he said.

According to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, the department does not anticipate any problem with the crowd but will increase its force at the game from 11 or 12 officers to 17 or 18 officers.

Stone said that the goal posts are often considered "prime targets." The department will be stationing additional officers near the goal posts at the end of the game.

Arab nations stop efforts to evict Israel from U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Arab nations Thursday dropped their campaign to oust Israel from the U.N. General Assembly and agreed to a Pakistani compromise proposal designed to head off a confrontation with the United States, a key Islamic delegate reported.

The delegate, involved in working out the compromise, said after a closed-door meeting of the 21-member Arab group that the Pakistani proposal had been accepted without reservation.

It calls for submission of a statement of "collective reservation" about Israel's right to sit in the 157-nation General Assembly.

"The result is good and we are very happy," the Islamic delegate said after receiving

word of the Arab decision from Libyan Ambassador Ali A. Treiki, current chairman of the Arab group and the leader of the ouster drive.

The Islamic delegate declined to be named.

Treiki would say only that there was a "united Arab stand," which he would announce at a news conference here Friday morning.

An ambassador from a moderate Arab state, when asked if the ouster move was now formally dead, replied, "Yes, yes. We have known that for some time now."

The United States has been lobbying heavily against the anti-Israeli moves, drawing support from its European allies.

On Tuesday, the 10 members of the European Economic Community said they would consider joining a U.S. walkout if Israel were expelled from the General Assembly when it meets next Monday.

At that time, the assembly is to vote on a report by its credentials committee certifying that all current members have the right

to retain their seats for the current, 37th session.

The Arab Group planned to challenge the Israelis' credentials and oust them from the world body to punish Israel for the June 6 invasion of Lebanon and for its alleged complicity in the Christian massacre of Palestinians in Beirut last month.

Inside

STUDENT SENATE voted last night in support of an athletic department request that no banners be brought into the stands during Saturday's game. See p. 5.

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER will be visiting agricultural officials in several African countries during a trip beginning next week. See p. 6.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY membership applications must be postmarked by Monday.

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 230A.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. No experience is necessary. For information, call the Foreign Student Office.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE has spaces available for the Steamboat Springs ski trip. Signup is open to all interested persons in the Union Activities Center.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for "Fall Special" courses will be today through Oct. 29 on a mail-in or walk-in basis at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

TODAY

KSU HONORARY PARENTS APPLICATIONS are due by 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

BLOODMOBILE PRE-SIGNUP will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union.

WOMEN'S STUDIES AND WOMEN'S PROGRAMS will host guest speaker, Candyce Russell, at noon in Union 206. The topic will be "To Parent or Not to Parent."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

MEChA will sponsor "Salsa Jam '82" and the Salsa Dance Contest from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Caskeller.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will leave the Union at 10:30 a.m. for a tour of the KU Medical Center.

FARMING SYSTEMS RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM will be at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will hold a night of prayer at 7 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

SATURDAY

KANSAS STATE ROWING ASSOCIATION will meet at 10 a.m. at the boathouse at Tuttle Creek for the alumni races.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a rally for Sam Hardage at 2 p.m. on the Sigma Nu tennis courts.

KSU RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB will play the University of Kansas at 1:30 p.m. on the rugby field.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL and the Chinese Student Association will present a program from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SUNDAY

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 a.m. at Danforth Chapel.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. at Andy's house. Don't forget to get \$2 to Andy or Linda by Friday.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Council Chamber. Wear uniforms; pictures will be taken.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. at 3015 Tumbleweed Terrace to Halloween carol at the Wharton Manor.

CACIA GIRLS actives will meet at 9 p.m. and the pledges at 9:30 p.m. at the Acacia house.

CHIMES will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.



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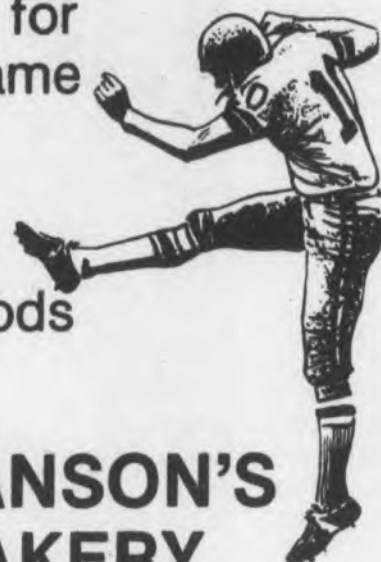
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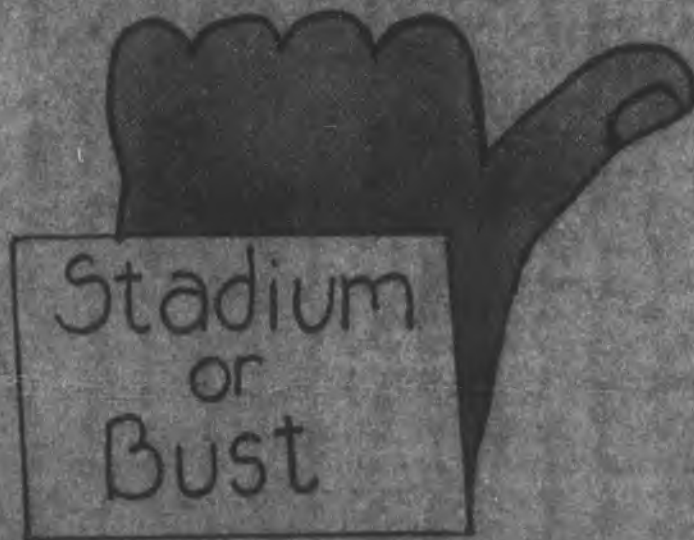
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Bess Truman buried in brief, quiet ceremony

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Bess Truman was buried beside her husband Thursday in a brief, quiet ceremony attended by Nancy Reagan and two former first ladies.

Truman died Monday of congestive heart failure at the age of 97.

The private funeral, which lasted less than 30 minutes, was held at the 101-year-old Trinity Episcopal Church where she was married in 1919 to Harry S. Truman, her childhood sweetheart who rose to become president but always called her "Boss."

Among the 140 people attending were Reagan, the current first lady, as well as former first ladies Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford.

About 200 people gathered behind barricades across the street from the small church. A public memorial service was held a few blocks away at the First Presbyterian Church, where Harry Truman, then about six years old, first met his future wife.

Non-smoking worker wins disability pay in case

SAN FRANCISCO — A non-smoking federal worker transferred to an office with several smokers is entitled to about \$20,000 in disability pay because she developed breathing difficulties, a federal appeals court ruled Thursday.

Irene C. Parodi cannot "perform her job due to its location in a smoke-filled office," the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals wrote in what the woman's lawyer called a landmark ruling.

"Unlike a person with a physical limitation, a person with an environmental limitation can physically perform the assigned work in a proper environment," the court said.

"She is as disabled for her job at her assigned worksite as she would be had she actually suffered permanent and severe chronic bronchitis or another physically disabling disease," the court said. "She cannot perform her job, not due to choice or bad habits, but due to a disease which limits the environment in which she can work."

The court said that unless Parodi is offered a job in a smoke-free office within 60 days, she will become eligible for disability retirement benefits of about \$500 a month.

Biggest Halloween party set for Florida island

KEY WEST, Fla. — Man-sized fire ants, Egyptian pharaohs and an undetermined number of Ronald Reagans are heading for the streets of this coral island, as Key West gears up for a 10-day extravaganza that promises to be America's biggest Halloween bash ever.

Residents who revel in Key West's reputation for eccentricity say they expect 25,000 visitors to join the drinking and dancing and costumed fantasies under the palm and banyan trees.

Halloween has always been marked by a festival on this 8-square-mile tropical rock. The tradition began as a sigh of relief at the close of the Atlantic hurricane season. But now Key West hoteliers, restaurateurs and shopkeepers have joined to transform the date into what they hope will be a money-making Mardi Gras in October.

Taylor sues ABC over planned docu-drama

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Taylor sued ABC-TV on Thursday, asking a federal court to prevent the network from broadcasting a docu-drama purportedly based on Taylor's life.

Tom Mackin, ABC director of program information, said the network had no comment on the suit. He also declined to say whether such a docu-drama was planned.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in New York, says ABC plans to broadcast a film based on Taylor's life, titled either "The Elizabeth Taylor Story," or "Liz," sometime this season.

UAW to vote Tuesday on striking Chrysler

DETROIT — Members of the United Auto Workers union will vote Tuesday on whether to strike Chrysler Corp. or to continue working under the expired contract until after Jan. 1, a local UAW leader said Thursday.

Larry Leach, president of Local 1264 in Sterling Heights, Mich., said if workers vote to strike, the walkout would begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 1.

If the vote is against a strike, workers would stay on the job and bargainiers would return to negotiations after Jan. 1, Leach said.

The No. 3 automaker's refusal to grant an immediate pay raise caused a breakdown in negotiations on Monday. The rank-and-file had overwhelmingly rejected Chrysler's previous offer.

Leach's comments came at the end of a hour-long meeting of the 150-member Chrysler council, which is made of local UAW officials nationwide.

Leach said the council did not vote on the decision to ask workers' opinions of what to do at Chrysler. He did not elaborate.

Chrysler employs 43,200 autoworkers in the United States plus 41,900 reported on indefinite layoff this week.

Weather

The Cats will have good weather in which to go 'Hawk hunting Saturday, with temperatures expected to be in the 50s to low 60s at game time. Temperatures today will be in the 60s with winds 5 to 15 mph from the south.



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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Oct. 22, 1982 — Page 4



Janie Allen

It's K-Who eve

The event of Kansas' autumn season is upon us. Most of the wheat is planted (except that which was blown to smithereens a couple of weeks ago).

The elm tree leaves are turning a brittle tan and people can justify wearing sweaters for a majority of each day.

But the most intriguing show of tenacious puffery is beginning to surface in full force. Tonight, the flock is descending (an assumption of their own) upon Manhattan.

For the sake of unknowing parties, this is K-Who eve, which is up there on my list of the most ornery nights I have ever survived. Topping this list is Halloween in Carbondale, Ill., and New Year's Eve in New York City.

Prior to coming here in the fall of 1978, I had never been in on the festivities which cultivate on this hallowed evening.

But my freshman year was another story. The 'Cats won. Besides driving through Aggieville in a Volkswagon convertible with a Star Wars Phaser gun in hand, my brother and friends and I caused a ruckus wherever we went.

WE WENT TO Top of the World, where we spoke to various asundering fellows atop a cliff. There were several restaurants which we visited in short segments of time, because they didn't really want it any other way.

Star Wars was the craze back then. I can't remember exactly, but there must of been at least one high schooler with a minor concussion after we drove through Vista because I whacked one of the loitering pre-pubescent on the head.

My sophomore and junior years were a complete blur, except for the fact that I had a trumpet solo with the K-State Marching Band after the 1980 football game.

As for my first senior year, I was there last year in Lawrence, to watch the field goal that made Wildcat fans grit their teeth and mutter, "Just wait 'til (you guessed it) basketball!"

Incidentally, there was a moral victory that day. Prior to the Jayhawk Marching Band pre-game show, undercover espionage experts from the KSU Band removed athletic tape guidelines from the football turf. Rah-rah for the musical infantry.

AND NOW we're at the threshold of the 80th campaign. It's high time to pull out our purple pride, and all the umption and gumption that goes with it. We've got a weekend rendezvous with KU.

There's soccer, rugby, tennis and football contests whose participants are just wishing you'd come out and support their teams.

It should be noted that the first three sports listed above play before 2 p.m. on Saturday, affording all fans a luxurious opportunity to view K-State athletes in action.

Now, granted, there are a lot of civil, moral, sincere, outstanding folks at both K-State and KU. And there may be some uncivil, immoral, insincere, unimportant varmints at both universities, too. I hear people are people wherever you go.

The truth of the matter as I see it is this: different strokes for different folks.

The rivalry makes for a good feud, and instills a little personal touch inside me and my experience at the ol' alma mater. And it should.

People on both sides of the field Saturday are probably going to feel the same emotions as the other side does, just at different times.

I just wish the game was played on November 25. What could be more fitting? Turkey Day!!!

KU-K-State game: remember 1906

As hordes of University of Kansas fans stream across the state in Ghengis Khan-like fashion, it is important to remember that the annual match between the two largest state universities is one fraught with tradition.

Tradition — it really need not be mentioned — has often been kinder to KU than to K-State. The Jayhawks won the first ever KU-K-State game 16-0 in 1902. From the Kansas University Weekly comes this poetic bit of sports reporting:

"I saw a farmer football team
Step out upon parade.
They faced the guns of Kansas
Where the whole darn battery played.
They fell like wheat, they came not back;
At night a dirge was played,
For there were no Agriculturalists
Attached to our brigade."

The Aggies, as they were called in those early years, retaliated four years later, scoring their first touchdown against KU and winning that year's game.

It was a cause for intense celebration, of a similar type as that which is experienced in these more modern times. The College bell pealed in stirring commemoration, a bonfire lighted the sky and speeches were made in the streets.

Let us not forget the jubilation of 1906. We are confident our Wildcats will triumph, and that they will have a bigger crowd than the 1,500 who attended that first historic win almost eighty years ago.

We'll see who falls like wheat this time.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Letters

Industry, owners can't afford severance tax

Editor,

Edd Cantrell's letter in the Oct. 20 Collegian contains some thoughts that I have to answer.

Proponents of a severance tax seem to think that some faceless, filthy rich big-oil interests will grudgingly pass some of their incomes to the state if such a tax is passed. I'm one of the Kansans who are afraid that we'll pay a severance tax out of the already-dwindling checks we

receive each month from oil wells.

My father was a farmer who was extremely lucky because there was oil on his land. The word "oil" conjures up thoughts of truckloads of money raining down on the guy who happens to strike it, but it just isn't true.

My last oil check was for \$118 — for three months production. Of that, \$23 was deducted for the "windfall profit tax." So I was left with \$95, or about \$31 a month.

Now the windfall profit tax wasn't supposed to have been passed to the royalty owner, but it is. And now you expect me to believe that a severance tax won't be deducted out of my check too?

And if Mr. Cantrell thinks oil companies will pass the tax to the refineries, he'd better make sure some are still open. My hometown refinery joined many others when it closed Oct. 15 because of insufficient demand and prices too low to make a profit. Mr. Cantrell's picture of the oil industry may have been right in 1979, but not today.

Hardage's four-cent-a-gallon gas tax isn't fantastic either, but it certainly wouldn't raise prices by eight cents a gallon. It would just raise prices by the amount of the tax. Profit margins would stay the same. And if Mr. Cantrell can't afford four, or eight cents, more a gallon, he'd better stay at home, because gas will go up anyway.

Yes, Hardage's commercials are sick — and so are Carlin's campaign efforts to pounce on a hypothetical question Hardage answered on the severance tax.

Each candidate seems desperate to find weaknesses in the opponent. It indicates that neither has any great strengths.

Brian O'Neill

graduate in journalism and mass communications



Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Senate supports rule against banners

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a resolution last night to support the Intercollegiate Athletic Council's request that no banners be allowed in the stands of KSU Stadium during Saturday's game against the University of Kansas.

"There is already a rule forbidding banners. Since the KU game will be televised and there will probably be more banners than usual, the rule needs to be enforced, preferably by students," said Jerry Katlin, business senator and senior in management.

Brian Rasette, administrative assistant to the athletic department, represented the IAC at the meeting and said the council discourages banners because they impede the view of paying customers at the stadium.

IAC requested support from senate to discourage banners through peer pressure to avoid disciplinary problems which could result if Security and Traffic is forced to take banners from the stands, Katlin said.

First reading of a resolution was also heard to allocate \$230 to University Learning Network to buy a new microfiche machine. If the resolution is approved,

funds for the new machine will come from the Long Range for Capital Outlay account. ULN's microfiche machine became inoperable after a bulletin board fell on it Oct. 8, said Esther Hagen, Finance Committee chairwoman and senior in home economics.

The microfiche machine is used to answer questions about telephone numbers and addresses, said Shannon Thompson, ULN director. The microfiche is used for approximately 50 percent of ULN's calls.

Hagen said the allocation appeal must come before the Finance Committee, which will then make a recommendation.

A task force charged with investigating Holton Hall's structural deficiencies presented a recommendation to increase student fees by \$3 effective next fall, with the funds being used to adapt and remodel the building.

Holton houses support and counseling services. The task force recommended adaptation of the building because it does not meet fire codes, space is used inefficiently and there is a lack of privacy for the counseling services.

Doug Dodds, task force chairman and senior in political science, said the group acted in three main steps during its investigation.

The first was to tour the building and talk to people working there to decide if renovation is necessary and if the condition of the building affects the services provided there.

"After examining Holton Hall, we believe that the services are valuable ones and that the adaptation of the facility would further strengthen them," Dodds said.

The second step was to examine funding alternatives for the renovation. Dodds said state funding was not possible because of legislative negotiations that resulted in the decision to provide state funds for the total renovation of Nichols Gym, but not to fund changes in Holton.

Private gifts were also ruled out as an option because of the nature of the services provided at Holton.

"Those services are special ones intended to meet the special needs of students," Dodds said. "There is not an existing constituency, like athletic or industrial institutions, willing to fund these types of services."

The third alternative was raising student fees, which led to the task force's final conclusions and recommendations concerning the adaptation.

"We found the building to be substandard and the services to be valuable," he said. "The students are the only ones left to pay for the facilitative improvements."

Estimated cost of the project is \$779,984, according to Dodds.

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K-State helps farmers overseas

Acker to travel to African nations

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

President Duane Acker will travel to several African nations next week.

According to Janet Woodward, assistant to the president, Acker will be in Benin, Nigeria, from Oct. 26-28 to visit the University of Benin, before flying to Nairobi, Kenya, for a two-day visit with an agricultural official at the United States Agency of International Development offices. From Kenya, the president will take a three-day trip to Botswana where he will stay from Nov. 2-6.

The four days in Botswana will be spent visiting an agricultural improvement program directed by K-State faculty, Vernon Larson, director of International Agricultural Programs, said.

Botswana, approximately the size of Texas, is bordered by South Africa on the south and is surrounded by Zimbabwe, Zambia and Namibia. The country is mostly desert.

According to Larson, K-State is a member of the Mid-America International Agricultural Consortium, which had a \$4.25 million contract with the U.S. government for the agriculture program.

MIAC WAS FORMED in 1977 from the five agricultural colleges in the Big Eight Conference because it would be "more easy

to respond to the wishes of our government than individually," Larson said. The other Big Eight schools are: Oklahoma State University, the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and the University of Missouri.

The five-year program is designed to help small farmers improve their farms with new technology and oversee the distribution of major crop seeds, according to Larson.

Serving two-year periods, there are four faculty members in Botswana now and three more will be added in June. In addition, "a dozen to 20 short-time consultants" will serve terms of six weeks to two years and some Botswana students will study at K-State.

"We selected the country for key reasons," Larson said. One reason being that the Botswana government is "very pro-west" and help is needed with the country's agriculture.

"Our state department thinks it is a very good thing to do," he added.

K-STATE'S PRESENCE in Botswana is what Larson calls the "fourth dimension" of University service.

"A new dimension is the international thrust of the University," he said. The three main dimensions of a land-grant institution are research, teaching and extension work, he said.

"(Acker) should go out and see what the dickens K-State is doing overseas," Larson said.

"Your (K-State's) presence shows them they can't solve their problems, but still it's the best thing we can do," he said. "It's an institution-to-institution relationship."

Acker will visit the University of Benin, Nigeria, Larson said, to consult with that university's president about the founding of a college of agriculture. The Benin president taught in Zaire, Nigeria, where K-State had a similar program from 1963-77. When the university president visited K-State last month, he asked Acker to visit his university when in Africa.

Acker's trip is being paid for by the University's International Contract Funds, a pool of money given directly to the University from the federal government for international programs.

The maximum estimated cost of the trip is \$3,930, according to Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

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Home business profits from careful analysis

Janitorial services, washing windows, house-sitting, typing and baby-sitting are some services that can be started from a home-based business.

A workshop on home-based businesses is just one of the many mini-workshops presented during the 68th Annual Cooperative Extension Service Conference on campus. The conference began Tuesday and will end today.

"It is best to reinvest your goods as you develop your business so that you can watch carefully how your business is doing," Nina Miley, Manhattan, said.

"The best thing to do is keep up with the economy no matter what type of business you're in. Read at least two newspapers and The Wall Street Journal," Miley said.

In business it's impossible to appeal to everyone, but if enough customers provide something of a profit, then success has hit.

"I began my cleaning business by buying vacuums and accessories at auctions," Miley said. "I had to work hard for two years, six days a week to get my business going," Miley said.

"Starting a business takes time and commitment," Trisha Cash, Manhattan, said. "Make sure you know yourself before you begin a business so you don't go on an ego trip when people start wanting your products."

One way Linn County extension agents have promoted self-made business is

(See HOME-BASED, p. 10)

Government 'has done little' to investigate El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite twice certifying human rights progress in El Salvador, the Reagan administration has done little to investigate allegations that Salvadoran security forces have killed thousands of unarmed civilians, according to U.S. officials and a House report.

These sources say U.S. intelligence agencies have developed scant information on the government's alleged involvement in rightist death squads and charges that Salvadoran troops fire on non-combatants during sweeps through the countryside.

But while there is a general consensus on the lack of information, the reasons suggested for it vary.

Some say scarce intelligence resources had to be devoted to studying the leftist insurgency. Others cite the ban on U.S. military advisers going with troops into

combat areas and the difficulty of assessing criminal cases in another country.

STILL OTHERS suggest the administration does not want information that could embarrass the U.S.-backed government.

Retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman, who stepped down as deputy CIA director in June, said the absence of intelligence on the right resulted from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence "assets" in El Salvador on the actions of leftist guerrillas.

"You go back to the '79-80 time frame, the answer is that there were almost no assets, and then as the assets were built up, they were concentrated on what was judged to be

(See SALVADOR, p. 9)

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
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Manufacturing plant will transfer division headquarters to Manhattan

The Globe Motor Division of TRW, Inc. will transfer its division headquarters from Dayton, Ohio, to Manhattan during the next five years, it was announced Thursday. The move will mean a gradual expansion of TRW facilities in Manhattan and the creation of new jobs.

The announcement was made by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Bernard Johnson, general manager of TRW Globe. The move will be effective immediately and is part of a two-year process to transfer to Manhattan. TRW opened a local manufacturing plant two months ago which employs 16 people.

TRW is based in Cleveland and manufactures high-technology products for electronic and space systems, cars and trucks and industrial and energy markets. The

company employs 94,000 people in the United States and overseas.

TRW is currently operating locally from the 12,000-square-foot building formerly occupied by Artex, Inc., in the Manhattan Industrial Park. The company is leasing this facility and will also lease a 2,500-square-foot building for its headquarters, but that location has not been revealed. The headquarters will be incorporated into a Manhattan manufacturing facility which TRW intends to build in 1983.

"TRW's move to Manhattan is a result of how much they like Manhattan and are committed to the community," said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Tibbs, Manhattan's TRW plant manager, said a five-year expansion is plan-

ned and that more than 200 additional workers will be hired by the end of that expansion period.

The Globe Motor Division of TRW has its headquarters and some manufacturing facilities in Dayton and has other manufacturing facilities in Dothan, Ala.

According to Whalen, the Manhattan plant will be a satellite plant for the Dayton facility and will manufacture small motors to be used in missile systems and other military equipment. The motors will be sent to Dayton for distribution, Whalen said.

Military usage of the products is another reason for the move from Dayton. According to Whalen, TRW has contracts with Fort Riley and "several other area customers."

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Authorities uncover cyanide in Tylenol pulled off shelves

CHICAGO (AP) — Another bottle of Tylenol containing cyanide-laden capsules was found Thursday by authorities checking bottles ordered pulled from store shelves Oct. 2, Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek said.

The bottle found at Dominick's Finer Foods in Chicago "had a substantially larger number of contaminated capsules" — or more than 13 — than did other adulterated Tylenol bottles, he said.

It was the second unsold poisoned bottle to be found. The cyanide that killed seven people came from five separate bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and Brzezczek said it was his impression that the new bottle was also Extra-Strength.

Dominick's is a half-block from the Walgreen's Drug Store where the seventh reported victim, Paula Prince, purchased her 24-capsule bottle of the best-selling over-the-counter pain remedy.

Mayor Jane Byrne banned all Tylenol sales Oct. 2 at a news conference called to announce the discovery of the body of Miss Prince, 35, the day before. Merchants were asked to turn over their stocks for testing.

Brzezczek also called "significant" the fact that the lot number on the newly discovered contaminated bottle — MC2880 — was the same batch that was found to have been taken by four of the other victims. All four people were residents of Chicago suburbs.

Brzezczek said McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol, contracted with a laboratory to test the stock turned over by store owners. He said the discovery of the latest contaminated capsules was made at that lab Thursday. The previous contamination in an unsold bottle, from Osco Drug Store in suburban Schaumburg, was announced Oct. 1.

Brzezczek said the new bottle would be tested for fingerprints. He said he was unsure whether Dominick's had surveillance cameras.

Meanwhile, police and FBI agents in New York City said Thursday they were working on the assumption that James W. Lewis, wanted for questioning in the Tylenol killings, and his wife, Leann, were still in the city and continued their search.

Salvador

(Continued from p. 7)

the highest priority problem," the guerrilla threat, Inman said in an interview.

However, a House intelligence committee staff report issued last month claims the "dearth of firm information" on El Salvador's rightwing death squads stems from an apparent lack of interest among U.S. policymakers and intelligence analysts.

THE REPORT noted that when documents on rightist activity were captured from former Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson in 1980, they were "virtually ignored not only by policymakers ... but more importantly by the intelligence community."

The documents, including arms lists and a log of meetings, were seized when D'Aubuisson and other rightists were arrested and charged with plotting a coup. The

House report said that after the documents were turned over to the CIA, "their whereabouts is unknown."

The CIA has refused comment on the House report. D'Aubuisson is now head of El Salvador's Constituent Assembly.

About 38,000 people — mostly unarmed civilians — have died in the political violence that has wracked El Salvador the past three years. Some human rights groups have blamed government forces and rightwing paramilitary groups for up to 80 percent of the killings.

Few of the murders are investigated, but probes into the December 1980 slayings of four American churchwomen and the January 1981 killings of two U.S. land reform advisers led ultimately to confessions by Salvadoran national guardsmen.

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Bulgarian group features dance, colorful dress

Exotic costumes and lively dance will highlight tonight's performance of Pirin, the internationally acclaimed Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble. Pirin will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Pirin represents Bulgaria as the country's cultural ambassadors, performing traditional Bulgarian folk music and dances, Edith Hinrichs, McCain audience development specialist, said.

The ensemble has performed to standing ovations all over the world and recently received a standing ovation for its performance at Carnegie Hall in New York City, she said.

The 75-member ensemble consists of dancers, a chorus and an orchestra. The dances sometimes include acrobatic movements to the music of the chorus and orchestra.

"They are a very colorful and exciting group. They often use dare-devil-type moves in their dances," she said.

Regents suggest periodic reviews of curriculums

Provost Owen Koeppe will attend a meeting of the Chief Academic Officers of the Board of Regents institutions Monday in Topeka to discuss a regents proposal that would set up a review of each academic program every five years, according to Bill Feyerharm, assistant provost.

Feyerharm said this proposal was discussed last year and that the new executive director of the board, Stan Koplick, has expressed an interest in implementing the plan.

Don Hoyt, director of educational resources, sent a letter to the board, in which he said he represented the "initial response" of K-State college deans and gave some "constructive suggestions."

He said the board has received responses from other regents institutions and that it is revising the proposal in accordance with these suggestions. Hoyt also said he felt confident that the proposal would be modified to the satisfaction of the institutions involved.

Feyerharm said the academic officers in the meeting Monday will discuss how to go about reviewing each program and who will be involved.

Home-based

(Continued from p. 7)

with an open flea market for their residents.

"We began with no money, but thought it would be a good idea for people in the area to make a few extra dollars," Helen Barnes, Linn County extension agent, said.

She said the open flea market is a service to the people of the community and to farmers who want to sell their own produce.

Selling is the main clause of business. The person who sells has made a step toward beginning a business. Selling can be done through craft fairs, retail stores and craft cooperatives.

"The rural community is turning to arts and crafts in the local area," Ken Albright, extension specialist, said. "Craft

cooperatives haven't been very successful because they have to depend on government backing. These craftsmen are selling their goods at wholesale and buying the products at retail."

Other items stressed at the conference were:

—The key to setting prices is to set them high enough to cover costs and low enough to get people interested in buying.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Oct. 22, 1982 — Page 11

Pre-game choice: 'Cats 'beating KU'

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

The 1982 edition of the Sunflower Saga will unfold before an anticipated sell-out crowd at 7:12 p.m. in KSU Stadium Saturday. The University of Kansas Jayhawks will invade Manhattan hungry for its first win since Sept. 18.

The game will not pit brother against brother, but it will feature former teammates and coaches clashing against each other in a battle of wits and bruises — Sunflower style.

The Governors' Cup, Wheat Cup and state bragging rights will be the feathers for the victor's cap in this 80th in a series which dates back to 1902.

A national TV audience will tune in for the first night game of the series on WTBS, Atlanta. It will also be the first evening kickoff in KSU Stadium. This will be the third time the Jayhawks and Wildcats will square off for major network cameras.

AS USUAL, the Sunflower Classic will feature one team which needs a victory to salvage a disastrous season while the other squad needs a win to build a successful campaign. However, the traditional roles have been reversed.

For one of the first times in its collegiate career, the Wildcats, 3-2-1, are pre-game favorites against intrastate rival Kansas, 1-3-2.

Both clubs have limped through October, sustaining numerous injuries in the skilled positions. Twelve different Jayhawks have carried the ball this year while 14 'Hawks have caught passes. Meanwhile, five Wildcat backs have been sidelined, forcing Head Coach Jim Dickey to use more than a dozen different backfield combinations in the contests against Missouri and Arizona State universities.

LAST SATURDAY, the Oklahoma Sooners did more than bruise Kansas' pride — they mugged the Jayhawk's offensive and defensive spark plugs. Quarterback Frank

Seurer and defensive end Tim Friess were added to the KU scrap pile.

Seurer, who has passed for 1,045 yards and five touchdowns, suffered a dislocated left shoulder. Friess, who was the Big Eight's defensive player-of-the-week Oct. 9, sustained a knee injury. Despite his injury, Friess has led the KU tackle charts for the last two consecutive weeks.

The Jayhawks' offensive burden has been placed on the shoulders of sophomore quarterback Mike Frederick. However, Seurer did attend practice Wednesday and KU head mentor Don Fambrough said it was possible that the junior signal caller may play.

"MIKE HAS A lot of talent, he just doesn't have the experience," Fambrough said. "We are going to cut down the things we are doing so he can have more repetition. I have confidence in him."

Touted, but controversial tailback Kerwin Bell has overcome an NCAA probation and bruised knee to return to his starting role for the Jayhawks. But KU will sacrifice the services of defensive tackle Broderick Thompson who was added to the injury list with a leg injury.

While a cloud of uncertainty hangs over the KU roster, things are looking brighter in the 'Cats training camp. Wounded Mark Hundley will resume the ball-carrying chores for the Wildcats. Quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey's favorite receiver, Mike Wallace, will also return along with tight end Mike Cox. Wallace was protecting bruised ribs while Cox was nursing a sprained ankle.

While coach Fambrough will attempt to repiece a physically battered team, coach Dickey will have all the offensive power he can muster, after three weeks of playing revolving runningbacks, to make a bid for his second victory against the 'Hawks.

"Overall, it has been a positive season. We've got a chance to have a good season still, and I anticipate that we will. But it's all got to start with beating KU," Dickey said.



Staff/John Sleezer

Lights on wheels... Workmen for MUSCO mobile light company move into place one of five banks of lights that will provide illumination for Saturday night's K-State-University of Kansas football game. The gridiron contest is scheduled to begin at 7:11 p.m.

Old teammates, new rivals

The Jayhawk-Wildcat football tradition is more than a state rivalry — it is a game which gives top billing to Kansas athletes.

The game will also renew memories of play on the high school gridiron. One such memory sticks in the mind of Kansas defensive end Tim Friess, a former teammate of the 'Cats Mark Hundley and Donnie Campbell at Lyons High School.

"We had a 5-4 record, the first winning season in four or five years," Friess, 1978 graduate, said. "The next year, after I graduated (Hundley and Campbell graduated in 1980) they went to the state playoffs. They (Lyons) just had to get rid of me."

Although Friess may not have been a pivotal factor for Lyons, his presence in the Jayhawk starting lineup in Saturday's game will be sorely missed. Friess has compiled 20 tackles, including four sacks totaling 22 yards, in the past two weeks. The senior won Big Eight defensive player-of-the-week honors for his performance against Oklahoma State University Oct. 9.

Friess, who began his collegiate career as a fullback, was the catalyst for the 'Hawks defensive surge, recovering two fumbles, which rallied KU to a 24-24 tie with the Cowboys.

Friess sustained a knee injury last

Saturday in the Jayhawks 38-14 loss to the University of Oklahoma.

While Friess will watch the game from the sidelines, former high school backfield running mate Mark Hundley will return to the 'Cats offensive scheme after a three-week layoff. Hundley suffered a hip pointer and pinched nerve against Arizona State University. Despite a three-week absence from his starting role, Hundley still leads Wildcat rushers with 274 yards. The junior tailback is averaging 4.2 yards a clip on 66 carries.

Reserve quarterback Campbell has seen limited action in the 1982 campaign with the Wildcats. Sophomore redshirt Campbell is being groomed for the starting quarterback chores of the future, after completing 15 of 22 passes for 122 yards in the spring game.

Although Hundley and Friess will not meet head-to-head (literally) this year, the two friends/foes squared off in the 1981 contest, with both emerging the victor. Hundley ground out 89 bruising yards (one of his top performances in a Wildcat uniform) before collapsing of exhaustion. But, it was Friess and the Jayhawks who claimed the most important victory — the one on the scoreboard thanks to a 26-yard field goal by Bruce Kallmeyer which ended the see-saw battle, 20-17.

Golden Gloves clinic to aid novice, experienced boxers

The second annual K-State Golden Gloves Boxing Clinic will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Washburn Recreation Complex. The Golden Gloves Clinic is sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and Recreational Services.

James Beasely, president of the National Golden Gloves Association of America, Inc.

Tryouts planned

Men's basketball junior varsity team tryouts will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Ahearn Gymnasium. All interested persons should bring their gear and be prepared to play. The final cuts for the squad will be made Tuesday.

and executive director of the Kansas-Oklahoma Regional Golden Gloves Association, will present the program on training, conditioning, boxing tactics and techniques.

Former six-time welterweight champion, Gary Davis, will demonstrate sparring with Raul Guevara, former regional golden gloves middleweight champion and coordinator for Minority Affairs.

Information about golden gloves competitions, from local to Pan Am and Olympic games will be available, Guevara said.

Novice and experienced boxers are welcome, Guevara said. The clinic is open to all students, faculty, staff, and K-State facility use card holders. Anyone interested should call or sign up at the Rec Services office.

Wildcat baseball team defeats Allen County, 10-8

K-State finished its fall season Thursday against Allen County Community College, winning 10-8 in nine innings.

Allen County started off the scoring by collecting two runs on four hits and a K-State error in the first.

The Wildcats scored one in their half of the first. The run came when Don Grause tripled to drive in Cary Golden who had singled earlier in the inning.

Allen County threatened to score again in the second, with two on and only one out. An inning-ending double play, however, left the score at 1-2.

K-State trailed until the bottom of the

third when they scored twice to gain a one-run lead. Their runs were scored when Gary Colbert singled home Golden, who had reached third on a walk. Steve Goodwin then singled into center to bring Colbert home.

Neither team scored again until the fifth when the 'Cats scored three. The first two runs came when the Allen County shortstop made a wild throw to first that allowed Scott Pick to reach base safely and Golden and Colbert to score. Later Goodwin sacrificed to deep right field to score Pick from second.

K-State added three more in the sixth. After Mark Teague had singled to lead off

the inning, Mark Fritz reached first on an error by the Allen County right fielder. Grause then singled to score Teague and make it 7-2 in K-State's favor with two on and none out.

Right after Grause's hit, Colbert singled into left to score Fritz and leave a runner at the corners for Pick. Pick's single gave K-State a seven-run lead going into the seventh.

Allen County made a run at the 'Cats' lead in the seventh as they picked up three more runs to make it 9-5. After retiring K-State in order in the bottom of the inning, Allen County tried again to catch K-State.

Scoring three more times in the eighth, Allen County CUT K-State's lead to just one run. That's as close as they could come, however, as the inning ended 9-8.

Don Grause added one more insurance run in the bottom of the eighth when he smashed a line drive over the left-field fence. This gave K-State its final 10-8 victory margin.

"We'll take a short break now but then we'll split up into groups to start practicing indoors," Head Coach Dave Baker said. "We've improved a lot but we still need more work before we open in the spring."

Saturday's picks: KSU, OU, NU, ISU

While the Wildcats and Jayhawks square off in the first night game of their 80th reunion, their conference cousins will renew battle for the third consecutive week.

The University of Oklahoma, 4-2, will host intrastate rival Oklahoma State University, 1-2-2, for state bragging rights. The Sooners have won 14 of the last 15 meetings, including a 27-3 drubbing of the Cowboys last year.

Oklahoma State will be mapping out ways to spring loose the nation's leading rusher, Ernest Anderson, to upset the 20th ranked Sooners. Anderson reached the 1,000-yard rushing plateau last Saturday against the University of Colorado. The Sooners have won three consecutive games.

Herzog reflects on Cards' season

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Amid the fanfare of a tickertape parade, Manager Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals reflected quietly Thursday on his team's world championship.

Herzog said the best may lie ahead. In terms of polish, the club that came from behind to beat the Milwaukee Brewers in the 79th World Series, did not even rank among those he has managed.

"Basically, the '77 club we had in Kansas City was the best," Herzog said.

"This year, I don't know what would have happened if we'd had to face the (Los Angeles) Dodgers in the league playoff," he said. "We couldn't handle two of their pitchers ... but we faced Atlanta. I really thought we could win."

Herzog said a message he delivered to the team when they broke camp at the end of spring training had been both simple and direct.

"I just told them that if they go out and play as well as they could I thought they could win," he said. "Fortunately, they responded. They did it all year."

The University of Nebraska, 5-1, will entertain the University of Missouri. Missouri, which has battled to ties in its last two outings, will invade Lincoln looking to upstage the nationally ranked Cornhuskers.

The 'Huskers have a 5-4 edge against the upset-minded Tigers in the last nine years. Missouri head mentor Warren Powers will attempt to pull some magic out of his hat or the old Nebraska playbook. Powers was the Cornhuskers' MVP in 1962 and coached on

the Nebraska staff from 1969-1976.

Iowa State University, 3-2-1, will travel to Colorado, 1-4-1, for the Buffalo's homecoming. The Cyclones have won three of the last four outings against Colorado.

Although the series has occurred for decades, the intersectional rivalry is new to the coaches. Iowa State Head Coach Donnie Duncan is 1-2 against the Buffalos, while Colorado head mentor Bill McCartney will make his debut against the Cyclones.

Kansas State University-University of Kansas (KSU-KU)
University of Oklahoma-Oklahoma State University (OU-OSU)
Iowa State University-Colorado University (ISU-CU)
University of Nebraska-University of Missouri (NU-MU)
Southern Methodist University-University of Texas (SMU-TU)
Penn State University-West Virginia University (PSU-WVU)
University of Washington-Texas Tech University (WU-TTU)
University of Auburn-Mississippi State University (AU-MSU)
University of Arkansas-University of Houston (AU-HU)

Pigskin Picks

ALLEN	CARDER	BROWN	GAREY	WARD	PAKKEBIE
KSU, 31-3	KSU, 27-14	KSU, 35-14	KSU, 35-14	KSU, 21-10	KSU, 21-17
OU, 14-13	OU, 20-10	tie, 14-14	OU, 42-17	OU, 27-12	OU, 23-7
ISU, 9-0	tie, 3-3	tie, 14-14	ISU, 17-3	ISU, 17-12	ISU, 20-14
NU, 12-7	NU, 35-17	tie, 14-14	NU, 38-10	NU, 38-15	NU, 33-6
SMU, 24-21	SMU, 21-17	TU, 21-18	SMU, 14-13	SMU, 15-12	SMU, 17-14
PSU, 21-15	PSU, 24-21	PSU, 35-20	WVU, 24-23	PSU, 18-15	PSU, 42-10
WU, 35-7	WU, 55-0	WU, 57-10	WU, 42-10	WU, 45-7	WU, 21-3
MSU, 13-3	AU, 17-10	AU, 24-20	AU, 24-3	AU, 24-12	AU, 18-7
AU, 21-20	AU, 24-7	HU, 25-20	AU, 10-9	AU, 27-14	AU, 30-28

"SILLY"
BUT SO SUAVE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
STEVE

Moore 9 Staff

FERNS

Rooseveltii,
Whitman,
Boston &
Pettycoat,
Grown At

Slagle's
Greenhouse

E. Hiway 24,
776-5764

Announcing...
**TGIF
SWING
CONTESTS!**



WEST

vs.

**VAN ZILE
TODAY!**

• \$1.75 Pitchers
for West

& Van Zile 3-6:00

• \$1.95 Pitchers
for all 1-6:00

ROCKIN' K BAR



K-WHOT

STUDENT SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS

The following plan was adopted by Student Senate and approved by Intercollegiate Athletic Council for the sale of student season basketball tickets

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY Basketball Schedule - 1982-83

Nov. 27	Sat.	Southern Colorado	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	Wed.	California State-Davis	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
4	Sat.	Wisconsin	at Madison	1:05 p.m.
8	Wed.	Illinois	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
11	Sat.	Abilene Christian	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
18	Sat.	Indiana	at Manhattan	7:10 p.m.
20	Mon.	Arizona State	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
22	Wed.	Marquette	at Milwaukee	7:35 p.m.
28 & 29	Tues. & Wed.	Sun Bowl (Kansas State, Texas El Paso, Clemson, Southern Methodist)	at El Paso	7:59 p.m.
Jan. 3	Mon.	Southern Illinois	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
8	Sat.	Texas	at Austin	7:35 p.m.
13	Thurs.	Colorado (TV)	at Manhattan	8:00 p.m.
15	Sat.	Northern Iowa	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
22	Sat.	Iowa State	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
26	Wed.	Nebraska	at Lincoln	7:35 p.m.
29	Sat.	Kansas	at Manhattan	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	Tues.	Oklahoma State (TV)	at Stillwater	8:00 p.m.
5	Sat.	Missouri (TV)	at Columbia	2:30 p.m.
9	Wed.	Oklahoma	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
12	Sat.	Iowa State	at Ames	1:35 p.m.
16	Wed.	Nebraska	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
19	Sat.	Colorado	at Boulder	7:05 p.m.
23	Wed.	Oklahoma State	at Manhattan	7:35 p.m.
26	Sat.	Kansas (TV)	at Lawrence	3:00 p.m.
Mar. 1	Tues.	Missouri (TV)	at Manhattan	8:00 p.m.
5	Sat.	Oklahoma	at Norman	7:35 p.m.
8	Tues.	Big 8 Post Season		
11 & 12	Fri. & Sat.	Big 8 Post Season	at Kansas City	

**RESERVED
and
NON-RESERVED
\$35.75**

Does not include the games on Nov. 27, Dec. 20, Dec. 22 and Jan. 3.

Individual student tickets for these games will be available at a later date.

I. There will be three types of basketball tickets:

- A. Group Reserved
- B. Individual Reserved
- C. Non-reserved

II. One ticket will be sold per fee card with the exception of buying for a non-student spouse, then two may be purchased with one fee card. A married student with a student spouse may buy two tickets but a fee card for both student and student spouse is required.

III. The total allotted tickets for the reserved section will be divided into 85% for Group Reserved and 15% for Individual Reserved.

IV. Tickets for the Group Reserved will be applied for on Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26 in which a lottery system will be in effect.

A. Students will be able to go to the ticket window in Ahearn Fieldhouse where they can fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets and leave the respective fee cards with the person at the ticket window. There will be no guarantee all 20 tickets will be together.

B. While students are applying for Group Reserved Tickets, they will also be asked to draw a number which will be placed on their envelope at that time. This number will be this group's number for lottery purposes.

C. At the end of the two day period, the ticket window will be closed for Group Reserved ticket applications and the Athletic Department will proceed in distributing tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to higher numbers until the entire 85% of the reserved tickets are allotted. Tickets for Individual Reserved and Group Reserved will be allocated on a 50/50 preference basis, until Individual Reserved are sold.

D. The Athletic Department will notify the Collegian for publication on October 27 the highest numbered application that will receive tickets. Students with numbers lower than the number printed will know that they will receive tickets.

E. Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 27-29.

F. On Sunday afternoon, October 31, the Individual Reserved and Non-Reserved tickets will be sold. Only one ticket per person with each fee card, unless a married student who may purchase for spouse.

1. Non-Reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 31.

2. Individual Reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn Fieldhouse from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on October 31.

3. Any type of "ROLL CALL" or line system will be the responsibility of the S.G.A. Basketball Ticket Sales Committee.

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—AUTO

1976 FIAT 128 Hatchback—62,000 miles, excellent condition, no rust, original owner, good gas mileage, cassette-FM stereo, \$1795 or best offer. Call 539-4035 evenings. (41-44)

1972 DATSUN 510, standard, air, AM/FM/cassette, snow tires. Call 539-5878 after 5:00 p.m. (42-44)

1974 FORD Mustang, V4, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, automatic, two snow tires, 58,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, price negotiable. Call 537-9245 after 6:00 p.m. (44-46)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

RENTAL COSTUMES galore—characters, animals, sexy costumes from Fredricks, feather boa's. Choose early while selection is big. Browsers welcome. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 1:00-6:00 daily and Sunday. 539-5200. (32-49)

THREE-BEDROOM house for rent one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment, call Steve at 776-4134 or 539-9794. (41-44)

MONT BLUE furnished studio apartment. Available January 1, 1983. \$210 plus electricity. Call 539-4447. (44)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment, \$120/month plus one-third utilities. Call 776-4536 evenings. (42-44)

TWO NON-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally on Anderson Avenue near Keats. Call 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (42-51)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment near campus. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-2012. (43-45)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$125/month plus utilities, 20-minute walk to campus. Call 776-3271. (43-44)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. \$115/month, one-half utilities. Across from Ahearn. Call 776-2014. (43-45)

NON-SMOKING, liberal female to share two bedroom house. \$100 rent and one-half bills. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (44-50)

FEMALE ROOMMATE now or spring semester. One bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 539-3908. (44-46)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

ASSISTANT COACHES—Assistant girls' basketball coach beginning November 15, 1982 through March 12, 1983. Salary \$1,502. Assistant boys' swimming/diving coach, beginning November 15, 1982 through February 19, 1983. Salary \$956. Send a resume or letter with qualifications by October 26, 1982 to USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502, 537-2400. EOE. (42-44)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Ariene. (40-49)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

TYPING—\$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (42-51)

SUSAN WARDEN Dancers' second session of classes begin October 26. Enroll for ballet, modern, jazz, tap or exercise by calling 539-6336 today! (40-44)

TYPING—SATISFACTION guaranteed. Fast service, call after 5:00 p.m., 776-7186. (42-46)

TYPING—\$.75 per page. All types done. Overnight service available. Call 776-1195. (42-49)

WOULD YOU like to talk over feelings and problems with others? The Women's Resource Center is forming three support groups for women: General Interest; Rape Survivors and Divorce Support. Call 632-6444. (43-44)

(Continued on page 14)

Come to Scrumpdillyishusland

TRY A
PEANUT BUSTER PARFAIT
OR
BANANA SUPREME

DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER

1015 N. 3rd MANHATTAN

Sally's
Steak & Smokehouse

MONDAY SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Broiled Shrimp

\$7.95

5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI

Meat sauce and homemade French bread

\$2.99

5:00 p.m.-9 p.m.

OPEN 24 HOURS FRI. & SAT.
SUN.-THURS. 6:00 A.M.-10 P.M.

3003 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza
TAKE OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE

Next to Alco

539-9500

WIN A FREE
WARDROBE!

from

The GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE

Be the first person to correctly
guess the KU vs. KSU game score
and receive the combined total points
in a dollar value GIFT CERTIFICATE
compliments of

Gaslight Boutique

GASLIGHT
BOUTIQUE

the Back Room

M-Sat. 10-6:00

1118 Moro "The fun place to shop in Aggieville" Thurs. 10-8:30

McCain AUDITORIUM'S TWELFTH

Wednesday, November 3, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 4, 8:00 p.m.

FELD



Feld is classical, modern, serious, funny. This is the company to see!
A different program each night. Dessert and discussion following
Wednesday night performance.

This program is supported in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program, coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance.

KSU
KANSAS
STATE
UNIVERSITY

For ticket information call:
McCain Box Office:
M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428
KSU Central Ticket Office:
M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

NOW SHOWING

The ultimate in
sight and sound.
Now, re-recorded
in new
digital stereo.



WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA

RE-RELEASED BY BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. TECHNICAL RELEASE © MCMXII WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

DOLBY STEREO IN SELECTED THEATRES

NITELY
7:00 & 9:15

Wareham
410 POYNTZ

MATINEE
SAT.-SUN.
2:00

(Continued from page 13)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: There will be a rally for Sam Hargrave on Saturday, October 23 from 2:00-3:00 p.m. on the Sigma Nu tennis courts. Beer will be provided. Come out and meet Sam. (44)

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natalya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

PINGA PARTY tonite at the Pinga House, 8:00!!! Cover charge: Ladies-free; Guys-one pint. (44)

JOIN US for our Sunday supper and program, "Voting Based on the Issues," Dave Stewart. Supper, 5:30 p.m.—Program, 6:45 p.m.; Sunday, October 24; Ecumenical Christian Ministries; 1021 Denison. (44)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

J. RIGGS West is the place to be Sundays. Free darts, great video, the best in pool. Open noon 'till 12:00 p.m., 317 Poyntz. (44)

WHY SPEND \$50 for a plastic mask? Let us create a face to suit your Halloween needs for \$5-\$10. K-State Players. Sign up at Union table, or call 532-6875. (44-49)

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon Little Sisters: The pre-party starts at 4:00 p.m. Saturday. Don't forget! Also, composite pictures will be taken from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Monday the 25th. (44)

LOST

BLUE AND white jacket—ladies' room second floor Leisure Hall. Sentimental value! Please call 776-8149. (42-44)

FOUND

FOUND—SOUTH of Ahearn, gold key chain with initial engraved, with one key. Call 539-5357, ask for Doug. (42-44)

A WATCH near Willard Hall. Inquire at Collegian office. (44-46)

RESIDENCE HALL key plus two others at Pioneer Park. Inquire at Collegian Office. (44-46)

WANTED

JUDO GI'S—Wanted by KSU Judo Club. Will pay cash. Call 539-2123, 776-6053, or 539-1913. (41-44)

WANTED '67 or '68 Camaro SS for restoration purposes. Please state price. Call 532-3336. (42-44)

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call Attorney Ron for information, (913) 472-3186. (44)

FREE

TWO CUTE liberal females need new residence immediately. Not picky about roommates as long as we're fed and watered daily. Call 776-9902 and ask about the tiger stripes. P.S. We'll both bring enough food for two weeks. (42-44)

LOVABLE HALLOWEEN kittens. Box trained. Call 539-2725 evenings. (43-44)

PERSONAL

KIRSTIN, TONIGHT'S the night Emily comes to see you. Where was she from you say? K-Who? But never mind that, we'll have fun anyway, laughing, partying, dancing, the whole night away. Your Two P.J. dates. (44)

JULIE SWANSON—How about a wine and cheese party this Sunday? And bring along a friend. (44)

MARIETTA D.—The time is now, this clue is the key. We may not be ten's but rather a one and three. We both use curves; one draws them, while the other grades by them. Don't give up; we may be clever, but you'll find us if you'll endeavor. S-S. (44)

A-CHI-O's—Morning came early, alarm's off at six, breakfast with candles all just for kicks, two houses from K.U. will soon be here, then we'll have a party, for some pre-game cheer. See you Saturday; have a great day. Love the Pikes. (44)

SCOTT R.—Happy Anniversary! Thank you for two wonderful years and many happy memories. I.L.D., Deanna. (44)

MARTI M.: The big day is tomorrow! Are you ready for it? Happy B-day! Are those wrinkles starting to show already? Happy 21. Love, Jim. (44)

MICHAEL—IT'S off to K.C., many fountains we'll see, and money we'll spend. Oh, what a spree! Then on to the game where we'll beat KU. And, oh, by the way... Mary. (44)

L.V.—HAPPY Birthday! You're a big 20 now. Have a super day! D.S. (44)

DAWN—BOB and Red, Let's party bud. Set up the Red Cross tents, it's party time. Let's hope I can stand up on both feet long enough to enjoy myself. Kim. (44)

YO—YOU'RE the sweetest sister anybody could ask for! Your loving little brother. (44)

LISA C.—On a voice scale you're a 10. Maybe it's those good California vibrations. I'll see you at Kite's tonight—let's get psyched. Lonely Californian. (44)

VAL—HAVE a wonderful birthday, big sis. You are a terrific person to be around and I hope your future days bring you only the best. Love, your little sis. (44)

LISA—HAPPY Birthday! I hope that your day is as beautiful as you are. Thanks for being you. Keep up the determination, I believe in you today and everyday. Remember: Promise yourself. ILY! Just me. (44)

BIG D, Happy one year! Thinking back: Wrestling matches, Black Beauty, planting milo, the Hyatt, Sunday dinners, and all those special moments. I hope we'll have many more! I love you, Little D. (44)

(Continued on page 15)

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham 7:00
419 Poyntz 9:15
FANTASIA G

Campus 7:00
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE 9:00
1ST BLOOD R

Varsity 7:00
1128 MORE 9:00
HALLOWEEN 3 R

West Loop 7:00-9:20
WEST LOOP CENTER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R

West Loop 7:10
WEST LOOP CENTER 9:30
MONSIGNOR

The largest selection
of hard aluminum
MEASURING TOOLS
in the country!

FAIRGATE

STRAIGHT EDGES/T-SQUARES
METRIC RULES/L-SQUARES
CENTERING RULES
TRIANGLES/CURVE STICKS
INKING RULES
and many others...

SEE THEM AT YOUR BOOKSTORE
or SEND FOR CATALOG

FAIRGATE
RULE CO., INC.
22 Adams Ave.
P.O. Box 278
COLD SPRING, N.Y.
U.S.A. 10518

SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S
WEEKEND
FEATURES
FRI., SAT., SUN. — 11 AM-CLOSE

Shrimp Sirloin \$5.79
Includes: Sirloin Steak and 4 Shrimp, all you want salad bar, choice of Baked Potatoes French Fries and Stockade Toast.

Sizzlin Sirloin \$3.99
Includes: Sizzlin Sirloin, all you want salad bar, choice of Baked Potato or French Fries and Stockade Toast.

OUR STEAKS ARE CUT FRESH DAILY — FREE CONE WITH EVERY MEAL

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Prices good at participating Sirloin Stockades
100 E. Bluemont, Manhattan, Ks.

PRE-GAME BUFFET
10:30-1:00
AT KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Build your own sandwich from a vast array of meats, cheeses, breads and garnishes. Then pile up the goodies with a trip to the salad bar.

Special Warm-Up Price
Bloody Marys and Screw Drivers
\$1.25

all for just **\$4.25**

Remember-We honor the cards of many fine clubs.

KENNEDY'S CLAIM
2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
537-8442

Dance Music Begins at 4:00 p.m. Friday

Come for Supper
at
Plum Tree

Spaghetti Dinner

Choice of 3 sauces:
Vegetable
Clam or
Bolognese

Includes:
Garlic Bread
Tossed Salad

\$2.95

Sunday 5-10 PM
(expires Dec. 31, 1982)

Holiday Inn MANHATTAN, KANSAS
530 RICHARDS DRIVE, MANHATTAN, KS 66502, TELEPHONE 913/539-5311

(Continued from page 14)

DENISE CARLSON—The day has just begun, and so has the fun!!! I'll make this a Birthday you won't forget! Have a great one! I love ya, Judy. (44)

THETA—ROBYN you're the one and tonight we're going to have some fun. I'm glad you're going 'cause you'll soon see a Theta Xi Pajama Party is the place to be. Love, Chris. (44)

SIG EPS Playboy Chris, Adam Ant, and Senior Tom: Tonight's the one when we'll have some fun. We won't worry about the time 'cause we'll drink some wine. Does the party start at nine? Chi-O's. (44)

AWESOME BONDAGE—your leather burns so good as your whip cracks across us. You have taught us the meaning of masochism among other things. Happy 69th birthday. Your playmates in Mariatt. (44)

JULIE F. (you witch)—Violets are blue, roses are black (aren't the ones you receive)? We wish you had gone to Northwestern, unfortunately you decided to come back. Although sometimes we do like you... but, we like Iris better. Have a nice day (just kidding). XOXO, The Whiner, and the devoted Banana Raider. (44)

SNIGGLES—ONE year has gone by since we said "I do." Through this past year we have had many good times and a few bad times, but remember these will always be our times. Happy first anniversary—Love you more and more each day. Snuggle Bunny (44)

CHRIS—HOPE you have a special 8-Day full of as many smiles and unexpected surprises as you've given me. Thanks for the memories and may we have many more. Love, Kristy. (44)

AZD Pledges—Sorry it's late, but the party was great. We had so much fun, and we think you're number one!—Actives. (44)

M.J.Z.: Remember the M.U.—Nebraska game, getting "leid," tackle football and getting acquainted on top old stadium? Since then a year has past leaving many memories behind. I'm looking forward to spending the future with the greatest guy I could've asked for. Happy Anniversary. I Love You, Kelda. (44)

DEAR MERT: Surprise! Thought I'd be charming and wish you a very great weekend. Didn't see ya much this week, but you know I still like "your" attitude. Truly, Max. P.S. Happy Birthday to you. (44)

TO THE Alpha Xi's—Sorry about the other night, I feel bad about the whole thing. And to Karen, there's nothing I can say except that I'm sorry. J.J. (44)

MONNA, AIM, Whobody—Muffling through four states was just funness. Snakes, haybales, laughs, bubbling. Thanks! Watkin in the light. Brenda. (44)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (43-47)

CHESS MASTER—New concept in computer chess; credit-card sized unit with large LCD display; comes with 1350 chess problems and batteries; \$12.95 each plus tax; call NDX Systems, 1116 Laramie, 537-0613, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (42-46)

RECORD SALE—Lots of new and good albums. At 1010 #A Gardenway between 1:00-6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (42-44)

THREE TICKETS to KSU vs. KU game. Best offer. Call 776-5643. (43-44)

12x60 GLENWOOD, 1972, two bedroom, central air. Nice lot, Blue Valley Court. Call 776-1332, 776-6548, evenings. (41-45)

STEREO—KENWOOD KR710 receiver, \$150; JVC LA55 turntable cartridge, \$95; Epicure ten speakers, \$145; system price \$350. All in mint condition. Call 539-4035 evenings. (41-44)

FOR IMMEDIATE sale: 1973, 12'x65' Frontier, two-bedroom, partly furnished, washer/dryer, two air conditioners, fenced-in yard, shed, and more. Assumable loan. Call 539-6799 or 776-9308. (42-44)

VW Parts Sale

10%-30% off

Windshields, seat covers, muffler, running boards, brake & engine parts

Call—1-494-2388

for prices

Sale ends Oct. 29th

J&L Bug Service

LADIES' BOOTS—like new, Zodiac brand, maroon color, size 7 1/2 M, \$55. Call Sharon, 539-7606. (43-45)

ELECTROVOICE BOOK shelf speakers, two-way system, mint condition. Call after 4:00, 539-5225. \$100 or best offer. (44-46)

CHEST OF drawers, dinette set, oak desk, oak chairs, oak rocker, oak drop leaf table, misc. furniture. Call 776-9705. (44-45)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (44)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (44)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (44)

CHURCH OF THE Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (44)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (44)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (44)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (44)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (44)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (44)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (44)

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"AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
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10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
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COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (44)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (44)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. (44)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (44)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (44)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! (44)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (44)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont. Speaker Dr. Jim Shanteau will speak about the unitarian identity, a survey of attitudes. Discussion, refreshments. (44)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



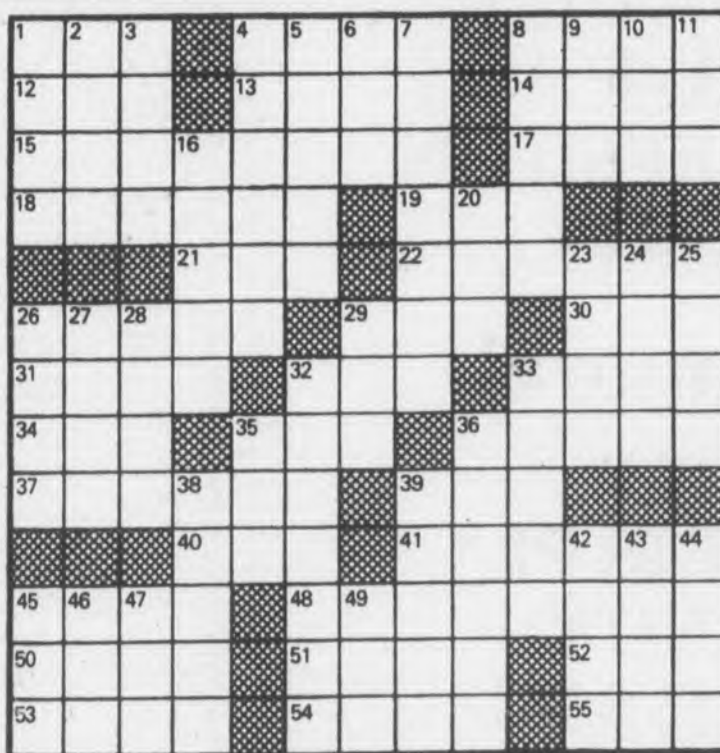
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 — y Plata
- 4 Bowl
- 8 Crones
- 12 Laver of tennis
- 13 Realm
- 14 Inter —
- 15 Place of sudden prosperity
- 17 Budget item
- 18 Overtax
- 19 Dance play
- 21 College climber
- 22 Blooper
- 26 What cattle do
- 29 Prohibit
- 30 Fight
- 31 Irritate
- 32 ID item
- 33 Scope
- 34 Play roles
- 35 Museum subject
- 36 Velocity
- 37 Bet-taker
- 39 Tiny
- DOWN**
- 40 Fortify
- 41 Airport structure
- 45 Penniless
- 48 TV, to some
- 50 Article
- 51 Bait
- 52 — Aviv
- 53 Mrs. Nick Charles
- 54 Author Gardner
- 55 Piggery
- 1 Planets
- 2 Origin
- 3 Aroma
- 4 Grammar case
- 5 O. Henry specialty
- 6 Baste
- 7 Purse
- 8 Arthur Marx
- 9 Stout
- 10 Fizz ingredient
- 11 Posed
- 16 Corn
- 20 Charged particle
- 23 French cheese
- 24 Seep
- 25 Had debts
- 26 Snatch up
- 27 Puerto —
- 28 Singing voice
- 29 Slugger's need
- 32 Quake
- 33 Used up
- 35 Melody
- 36 Navy builder
- 38 Reincarnation concern
- 39 Fingerprint feature
- 42 Courage (sl.)
- 43 Aid
- 44 Depend
- 45 Wrestler's "fall"
- 46 Western Indian
- 47 "— the ram-parts..."
- 49 "— Town," Wilder play

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

P	I	M	A	S	L	A	W	H	E	M
A	R	I	D	C	O	L	A	O	V	A
G	O	L	D	W	A	T	E	R	T	E
E	N	D	E	A	R	P	A	W	N	S
R	R	M	I	S	S	A				
F	E	S	S	F	A	D	S	T	A	B
O	R	E	L	I	E		E	G	O	
G	R	A	B	I	N	S	B	R	E	W
W	A	S	T	E	H					
G	R	A	T	A	G	O	C	A	R	T
L	I	T	F	I	R	E	W	A	T	E
I	C	E	E	D	A	M				
B	A	R	R	O	T	S	E	P	E	E



CRYPTOQUIP

10-22

KTMPMIKT CYLVKT TPHVYL-HE-1KHTC:

KTMPWHET PTMPWHET

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FINICKY, ANGRY BUYER HAS
A KEEN BEEF AGAINST BUTCHER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals D.

Willie

(Continued from p. 1)

Willie," Pray said. "He makes a lot of appearances with the cheerleaders, but probably as many or more on his own."

BESIDES TRAVELING to the state fair in Hutchinson this year, the mascot fills requests made by businesses, schools, booster and alumni clubs.

Because he is in such demand, Willie the Wildcat is usually portrayed by two persons — one who works full-time and an alternate. According to Pray, the alternate steps into costume when the full-time individual is unable to make games or outside events due to sickness or schedule conflicts.

The alternate also helps form new ideas and antics, according to Schmitt.

"It's a very demanding job," commented Schmitt, who fulfilled Willie's duties for the majority of the 1981 fall semester after the full-time individual suffered an injury.

"It's necessary that you have two, possibly even three (alternates)," Schmitt said.

The full-time Willie and his alternate are chosen the spring semester of each school year through tryouts, Pray said.

According to Pray, individuals are given two to three minutes in order to "show what

they can do" in the way of talent and creativity.

In addition to this, contestants are interviewed personally and asked how they would react to given situations when performing as Willie.

Individuals are also judged on physical appearance and how well the mascot uniform fits, Pray said. One requirement is that the individual be capable of wearing the mascot head, which weighs approximately 20 pounds.

WILLIE'S MYSTICAL quality has been upheld because his identity is kept a secret from most K-Staters, Pray said.

"Keeping it a secret helps," Willie said. The mascot believes people will identify with Willie rather than the person if his identity is kept secret.

Willie also is less inhibited with a secret identity.

"If people know who you are, you get embarrassed," Willie said.

Willie's true identity is known by few, but no one has trouble recognizing the spirited Wildcat.

"You put your head on and everybody knows you, everybody likes you," Schmitt said. "People love you."

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Pre-enrollment

General/Undeclared	Pre-Pharmacy
Majors	Pre-Physical Therapy
Medical Technology	Pre-Veterinary Medicine (Arts & Sci.)
Pre-Dentistry	Interdisciplinary Humanities
Pre-Law	Interdisciplinary Life Science
Pre-Medicine	Interdisciplinary Physical Science
Pre-Nursing	Interdisciplinary Social Science
Pre-Optometry	

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SATURDAY
AT 4:00 P.M.**

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Monday, Oct. 25, 1982
Volume 89, Number 45

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Debate

Carlin, Hardage disagree on issues

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Assistant Government Editor

There was little agreement on election issues between gubernatorial candidates John Carlin, Democrat, and Sam Hardage, Republican, during a forum Saturday at Manhattan High School.

The forum was sponsored by the Manhattan-Riley County League of Women Voters, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Students of Kansas. Questions were asked of the candidates by panelists from each group.

When asked what measures they advocate to fund schools and highways, Carlin said, "I advocate a severance tax on oil and gas production."

He said the \$120 million that would be generated by the tax may be the only source of revenue left without going to the traditional means of generating revenue through increases in the property and motor fuels taxes.

Hardage said schools are now funded 47 percent from the general fund, and that in the first four years of his term he would try to increase that amount to 50 percent.

He also said people using the state's highways should be the ones who pay for them through increases in use fees for roads. In addition, he proposed instituting a four-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline and said that waste in the Department of Transportation should be eliminated.

THE CANDIDATES WERE asked what measures they would take so the state would not violate the cash basis law at the end of the fiscal year.

"I would stop hiring additional state employees and would add another four percent to the cut out of the fat and waste of government," Hardage said.

He said he has a nine-point plan "to get Kansas moving," but did not elaborate on what the plan would entail.

"The state under my leadership will not violate the cash basis law," Carlin said. "During these hard times when other states have had to increase taxes or borrow to get by, we can be proud that we have not had to do either."

"I will not freeze (state employee) vacancies across the board without exception (as Hardage advocates)," he said.

CARLIN ALSO SAID he will not support another four- to six-percent cut in the state's budget, but will instead advocate an allotment system if further decreases in spending are necessary.

To promote the state's economic development, Hardage said, "We should take advantage of the state's resources — the good business climate, the natural resources and the willingness of the people to work."

"I would visit the people who make the business investments and encourage

(See GOVERNOR, p. 6)

Kay, Slattery's tax-plan views clash

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Assistant Government Editor

Taxes were the issue of the day in a forum Saturday at Manhattan High School with Democrat Jim Slattery and Republican Morris Kay, candidates for 2nd District U.S. representative.

The forum was sponsored by the Manhattan-Riley County League of Women Voters, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Students of Kansas. A four-member panel, consisting of a representative from each of these groups and the media, questioned the candidates.

The candidates held opposing views in regard to whether they would support a reduction of taxes in 1983 in accordance with President Reagan's tax reduction plan.

"It is critically important that we maintain a decrease in the tax structure," Kay said. "We can't bring about economic recovery by increasing taxes. This is a fundamental principle that needs to be upheld."

Slattery said, "My number-one concern is keeping deficits down. There is a clear choice we have to make. We can take the politically expedient, irresponsible course and call for tax cuts right before the elections, or we can continue the struggle to decrease spending. As an essential part of this, we should delay next year's tax cuts."

TUITION TAX CREDITS, which are

income tax credits designed to ease the burden of paying tuition costs for those who wish to send their children to private schools, were also discussed.

"Tuition tax credits are not a good idea in the long run," Slattery said. "I am concerned with the separation of church and state. Tuition tax credits would encourage the establishment of private schools for segregation purposes, and there would be no way to prevent radical religious-related schools."

"You have to remember that if the federal government gets involved in helping (people who want the tax credits), it can hurt by taking the help away," he said.

"It's not a totally religious issue," Kay said. "I think it would be proper to have some kind of tuition tax credits and I support them."

THE CANDIDATES WERE asked what measures they would support to balance the budget if a balanced-budget amendment were passed.

"First of all, I would not raise taxes," Kay said. "We can't afford to increase taxes and decrease productivity. Increased taxes put people out of work. We can't afford a tax increase. We must cut spending."

"We could remove \$25 billion from the national defense budget without hurting it," he said.

(See FORUM, back page)

Ticket sales for basketball begin today

The college football season still has more than a month remaining, but the minds of many students have turned to basketball.

This is exemplified by the sale of student season basketball tickets which begins today.

Students can apply for group reserved tickets today and Tuesday through a lottery system.

Students are to go to Ahearn Field House where they must fill out an application for no more than 20 tickets, leaving a fee card for each requested ticket with the application.

When applying for the tickets, the group's representative must draw a number which will be placed in an envelope at that time. This number will be the group's number for lottery purposes.

At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, the ticket window will be closed for group reserved ticket applications and the athletic department will proceed in distributing these tickets, starting with the lowest numbered application and moving to the higher numbers until the allotment has been exhausted.

The Collegian will publish on Wednesday the highest numbered application that will receive group reserved tickets.

(See TICKETS, p. 7)

Inside

THE CAUSE OF the fire which destroyed the Ramey Brothers Lumber Co. on Wednesday has been ruled arson by investigators. Losses in the fire have been estimated by part-owner Lewis Hagedorn to be \$950,000. See p. 2.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Wheat State champs

Wildcat football seniors Greg Best and Doug Hoppock embrace on the sideline after Best's fourth-quarter pass interception. K-State routed the University of

Kansas Jayhawks 37-6 Saturday night in KSU Stadium. For stories on the game and the celebration in Aggieville, see pages 10 and 12.

Student killed in accident

A K-State student died Saturday from head injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident earlier Saturday.

Karl A. Smith, junior in agriculture, was riding westbound on Anderson Avenue at about 3 a.m. Saturday after making an improper left turn from 14th Street, according to the Riley County Police Department. He then lost control and struck the median.

Smith, 21, was taken to St. Mary Hospital and then transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Topeka. He died at approximately 10 p.m. Saturday.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Overland Park, was residing at 1630 Leavenworth.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Bethany Lutheran Church in Overland Park.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. No experience is necessary. For information, call the Foreign Student Office.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in a health-related degree program are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN registration for "Fall Special" courses will be today through Friday on a mail-in or walk-in basis at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications for freshman representative position are now available in Seaton 106.

TODAY

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY membership applications must be postmarked by today.

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ALPHA ZETA EXECUTIVE MEETING will meet at 7 p.m. in Edwards Hall's conference room.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for a business meeting and pictures.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 127. Pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 107.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the FarmHouse. Bring your pumpkin.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 211.

TUESDAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216. Pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in front of Call Hall.

STUDENTS FOR SLATTERY AND CARLIN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ACTION FOR WOMEN NOW will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 206.

HERPES film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

Investigators declare arson cause of fire at lumberyard

From staff and wire reports

The cause of a fire Wednesday which destroyed the building and contents of Ramey Brothers Lumber Co., south Highway 18, has been ruled arson, according to Larry Reese, deputy fire chief for the Manhattan Fire Department.

In a statement issued Friday, Reese said that investigations by the Manhattan Fire Department, the Riley County Police Department and the State Fire Marshall's office have determined that the fire was "intentionally set."

Reese said there are no suspects in the case and said he would "not issue particulars of evidence or suspects at this time."

The fire started in a storage portion of the building behind the main office area, Reese said.

An "accelerant" was used in the fire but Reese would not comment on the type of accelerant or how it was used.

He said samples have been taken and will be analyzed by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation laboratory. Results of the test will not be available for at least two to three days and possibly "weeks or months."

Reese said Lewis Hagedorn, part-owner of Ramey Brothers LUMBER Co., has estimated losses from the fire to be \$950,000 in the destruction of the structure and its contents.

James Sloan, an employee who was in the structure at the time of the fire, "was

authorized to be there," Reese said. Sloan, who escaped the blaze by throwing a fire extinguisher through a window and jumping through, has "helped to some degree" in the investigation, he said. Sloan suffered smoke inhalation and cuts from the incident and was released Thursday from St. Mary Hospital.

Firefighters first responded to the blaze at 5:23 a.m. Wednesday after receiving a 911 call from a night clerk at a nearby convenience store.

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said the first unit arrived less than five minutes after his department received notification.

Three fire trucks, three fire chief cars and 23 city personnel responded to the call.

Ramey Lumber had observed its grand opening at the Highway 18 site about two weeks before the fire.

This is the second time Ramey Brothers Lumber Co. facilities have been destroyed by an arson fire in approximately 2½ years. The first fire occurred in May 1980, when the company was located at 307 N. Third.

Archie Moss, 28, of Manhattan, was convicted of an arson charge in connection with the 1980 fire and is serving a term in the state industrial reformatory.

Moss' twin brother, Carlie, is being held in Riley County jail on arson charges in connection with the Sept. 18 fire that destroyed Manhattan Milling Co., 107 Pierre St., near the old location of the lumberyard.

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Lisa Johnson
Scott Johnson
Jenny Johnston
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Pickers
Kevin Karr
Mark Ketterman
Jeff Kimmell
Don Kirkendall
Ed Klimek (KMKF)
K-State Collegian
K-State Men's Glee
K-State Union
KSU Alumni Association
KSU Alumni Band & Paul Schull
KSU Marching Band
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Tim Lindemuth
Kathy Lungren
Max Martin

Jennifer McAtee
Julie McMillen
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Tracy Nelson
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Jane Ramsbottom
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Norma Ross
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Jeff Stafford
Art Stone
Curt Thompson
Treasure Chest
Roger Trenary
United Black Voices
University Facilities
Kay Young
Glenn Zimmerman

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Salvador guerrillas claim capture of 107 troops

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas on Sunday claimed to have killed or wounded 313 government troops and captured 107 others during a major offensive launched two weeks ago.

The military has reported about 150 government casualties and about 300 guerrillas killed since the nationwide drive began Oct. 10.

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos (We Shall Overcome) provided no breakdown on the casualties. It said rebel forces also have seized 61,358 bullets and 130 grenades, mortars or cannon shells during the push.

About 84 of the 107 reported captives apparently have been released by the rebels, who claim to still be holding several military officers.

Vietnam may be using MIAs in U.S. relations

BANGKOK, Thailand — The Vietnamese government is apparently using MIAs and Amerasian children fathered by U.S. servicemen as bargaining points to win U.S. capital and technology for Vietnam's sinking economy.

Some U.S. voluntary agency representatives say the positive emotional appeal of the two moves has changed the immediate agenda of issues between the United States and Vietnam, which have not improved their basically poor relations since the Vietnam War ended in 1975 with the communist victory.

These representatives say relations may improve if Vietnam continues cooperation on helping account for Americans missing in action, and allows Amerasian children to emigrate and reunite with their U.S. fathers.

U.S. officials in Bangkok declined to speculate on the significance of the Vietnamese moves. One said the implications were not clear; another said the two issues should be seen as humanitarian and separate from the political aspects of foreign policy.

Soviet men protest plans for women's page

MOSCOW — A debate has erupted in the Soviet Union's national sports newspaper over whether to print a special section for women readers, providing a rare insight into the treatment of women in this male-dominated country.

Sovietsky Sport, a four-page daily with a press run of 4 million copies but a much larger readership, asked readers to comment on the proposed women's section, "Grace," to provide advice on dieting, fashions and fitness.

The country has only two monthly women's magazines and one health publication oriented to women, but there are far too few copies to go around, and women often complain about the dearth of such information.

Letters from some males printed in the newspaper's Sunday edition expressed outrage that precious space would be taken away from hockey and soccer coverage and "wasted" on female topics.

"Is it really true that your newspaper has so much extra space that you are planning to fill it with 'Grace?'" an engineer from Soviet central Asia asked sarcastically.

Vatican official defends Pope-Arafat meeting

NEW YORK — A Vatican official has defended the meeting between Pope John Paul II and PLO leader Yasser Arafat, saying the pope received Arafat to "show his good will toward the Palestinian people."

The defense was in a letter from Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, secretary of the Vatican's Commission for Religious Relations with the Jews, to Julius Berman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Berman, who had sent a protest to the pope two days before the Sept. 15 meeting, released Willebrands' letter here during the weekend and said it offered Jews "no comfort."

The Vatican letter said the meeting with the Palestine Liberation Organization head was in keeping with the pope's efforts to promote peace and understanding, and did not imply approval of Arafat's ideas and actions.

58 ask to serve pregnant woman's sentence

ATLANTIC, Iowa — Fifty-eight people have volunteered to take turns in jail for a pregnant woman sentenced to 30 days for contempt of court.

Judge Harold Martin, who imposed the sentence, said he has taken the offers under advisement. He said that while he admires the spirit and sincerity of the volunteers, "You'd be punishing the wrong people, wouldn't you? They haven't done anything wrong."

Martin sentenced the Rev. Ronald Goodman, 39, and his wife, Marsha, 30, for contempt of court Oct. 15. Goodman's mother, Shelda Challis of West Des Moines, had complained the couple had refused to allow her to visit Goodman's son, Joshua, 4.

Challis is seeking custody of Joshua, contending the Goodmans' lifestyle is detrimental to the child. Another judge granted her visitation rights with Joshua pending the outcome of the custody action.

Weather

Today's weather will be pleasant, probably very unlike the feeling many woke up with on Sunday morning. Temperatures will reach 72 degrees, double the Wildcat's score on Saturday night. Winds will be 10 to 12 mph from the southeast.

KSU Horsemen's Association Meeting

Tues., Oct. 26, 1982

7:30 p.m. Weber 107

Program: Competitive Trail Riding
by Ann Clack



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(One coupon per pizza)

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Oct. 25, 1982 — Page 4

Voters should be forming opinions

As the Nov. 2 election day approaches and political advertisements become more and more frequent, not to mention obnoxious and muddy, voters should remember to watch for signs of a good public official.

Know what is expected from a public official before going to the polls on Nov. 2. Seek out important information concerning the election such as the various candidates' platforms. Now is a great time to see how they react under pressure.

On Saturday a candidates' forum was held at Manhattan High School, sponsored in part by the Associated Students of Kansas, of which K-State is a member. This forum provided an excellent opportunity to hear what the candidates had to say and to get an idea of where they stand on the issues of this year's election.

Some of the issues to be concerned with are the severance tax — a proposed tax on oil, natural gas and minerals exported from the state — a gasoline tax leveled against all gasoline users in the state — pari-mutuel betting, nuclear waste disposal and, of course, where colleges and college students fit into the candidates' platform.

It's the voter's job to cast an informed ballot. Most of the issues are not hard to understand, but discovering a candidate's stand on the issues may be difficult, so look closely.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Evil, world problems start in heart of man

Editor,

(Re: Debbie Bradford's 'Naive Statements' Thursday.)

First of all, everything isn't peaches and cream on the American front, that is true. But, Biblically, it's the Christians' responsibility to take care of the poor minority people of the world, not the government.

Debbie, as a "pre-law" student, you undoubtedly know that the first 3,200 laws of this great country of ours were based on the Scriptures. Of course, you don't read that in the history books anymore.

Why is this country not doing well? Because the Christians haven't been standing up and proclaiming what God wants. Instead, we've just let it slide until there is so much humanism running around that we get into problems. It seems to be a "me" generation — "What can I get for me?"

The problem isn't the president's doing, or upper-middle-class white people like Brad Gillispie, but the problem stems from the heart of man. You can take all the nuclear warheads in the world and blow them up in one big pile, and men will still find a way to kill each other. Let's not think that by ourselves we are something. It is through the grace of God and his son Jesus that hearts are changed and we are able to live in harmony.

Let's start doing something about these immoral things that plague our country, instead of yelling and screaming and getting upset.

Debbie, what are you doing to help out the poor and the minorities of this world. Start with yourself, if you haven't already, and then speak out.

The solution is being obedient to God and his word. Brad, I thank you for stating your convictions on being moral and pure. I'm sure you live out these morals each day.

Debbie, I pray that you stand up for God and his ideals for his creation when you are in the courtrooms, and not for your way of thinking, but for the way of the God who made you.

Marc Rhoades
junior in marketing



Jeanie Johnson

Beauty in motion

The beauty and power of the horse have been admired for centuries.

Do you give the horse his strength or clothe his neck with a flowing mane?

Do you make him leap like a locust, striking terror with his proud snorting?

He paws fiercely, rejoicing in his strength, and charges into the fray.

He laughs at fear, afraid of nothing; he does not shy away from the sword.

God's words to Job, recorded in the Bible, describe the horse's strength and courage.

I can't remember a time when I didn't love horses. The proud, independent spirit embodied in this animal captured my heart long ago.

SEEING THE FIERCE independence and love of freedom displayed by the horse racing with the wind or frolicking in the field makes me appreciate good horsemanship — when the horse gives up his free will and achieves understanding with his rider.

I have never been so moved as when I saw the beautiful picture of harmony created between horse and rider at the U.S. Dressage Championships in Kansas City on Oct. 16.

Dressage (pronounced dreh SAHJ) is the art of training a horse to move in precision and harmony with the rider. It works to develop responsiveness, suppleness and relaxation in the horse. The result is a picture of true horsemanship; the horse appears to perform the movements on his own accord, without resistance or stiffness.

All day Saturday I watched the best dressage horses and riders in the nation, chosen on the basis of regional finals and points accumulated through a year of showing.

In dressage competition, each horse is ridden in a specified pattern of movements, or test, and is scored individually. There are eight levels of competition, the first requiring basic movements and the eighth, or grand prix level, requiring the most advanced

movements. Movements must be exact and precise and the test can only be finished successfully if the horse responds quickly and completely.

Domino, ridden by Kay Meredith, was the grand prix champion at the show. Perfectly relaxed and obedient, the black gelding cantered to the center of the ring with confidence. Every step was taken in precision and grace, without hesitation.

WITH SUBTLE AIDS evident to only the most well-trained eye, the rider asked for extension at the trot. The big black responded with a surge of power, every muscle rippling under his satiny skin as he appeared to float across the arena.

At the still subtle request of his rider, the gelding shortened stride without slowing and executed the collected trot at the exact spot required by the test. In perfect obedience he again extended stride and then again collected himself.

The grace and elegance of the black gelding was most pleasingly expressed in the piaffer and the passage, two movements performed only at the grand prix level, the test of the highest standard.

At the piaffer, Domino raised two feet at a time without forward movement, collecting all of his power and energy in one spot. Suddenly, the gelding was released and the power and energy flowed from his body as he moved forward at the passage, a very cadenced and elevated trot. The big black lifted his feet lightly and seemed to hesitate in midair before touching the ground. It was almost as though an invisible plate of glass separated him from the ground.

Domino continued his breathtaking performance throughout the test. As he performed flying changes of lead at every stride across the arena, he appeared to be gaily dancing to please the crowd. At the pirouette, he pranced a 360-degree turn. His perfect submission created a picture of harmony that stirred my soul.

Many of the movements required by the test can be observed as horses frolic in the pasture. Dressage trains the horse to perform them under saddle.

(Editor's note: Jeanie Johnson is a senior in agricultural journalism.)

Two dead after police, church conflict

MIRACLE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — FBI agents interviewed members of an all-black religious sect Sunday in the investigation of a violent confrontation between members of the group and police that left two dead and nine injured.

William Thomas Jr., 38, the son of the founder of the controversial Christ Miracle Healing Center and Church, and another member of the sect identified as either Agustar or Arguster Tate, 52, were both killed Saturday with high-powered rifles, police said.

Two other church members remained hospitalized, one with a severed spine. Two deputies also were in a hospital, while five officers were treated and released Saturday.

Confrontations have been frequent and tensions high in the past between members of the sect and mostly white townspeople.

NINE CHURCH MEMBERS were arrested Sunday before Justice of the Peace John Sharp in nearby Bisbee on one count each of aggravated assault on a peace officer. They were ordered held on bond of \$68,500 each, according to Undersheriff Dale Lehman.

A tenth church member was arrested Sunday for investigation of carrying a concealed weapon, authorities said.

Authorities said deputies had entered Miracle Valley Saturday to arrest three church members, two for misdemeanor traffic violations and a third on a warrant charging felony fleeing.

Sheriff's Lt. Frank E. Peterson said bond was posted Sunday for the two church members sought on the misdemeanor warrants and that authorities no longer were trying to take them into custody. The third church member named on a warrant was not believed to be in the area, he said.

ROADBLOCKS AROUND MIRACLE Valley were relaxed Sunday afternoon as officers allowed non-residential traffic to enter the area.

Witnesses said the shooting erupted after a large crowd of church members surrounded deputies who reinforced the officers trying to serve the warrants.

Paul Brinkley-Rogers, a reporter for the Arizona Daily Star, said in a copyright story in Sunday's edition of the Tucson newspaper

that he was threatened by a female church member as he witnessed the melee.

"I was trying to take down her words in my notebook and watch for the women behind me running toward the law officers with ax handles, hammers, baseball bats, gardening implements, scissors and even a broom," Brinkley-Rogers wrote. "I was worried about the rocks the size of coconuts whizzing through the air."

THE CHURCH, WHICH has an estimated 300 members, first attracted attention when other Miracle Valley residents — mostly whites — complained about armed security patrols mounted by the sect.

On Sunday, roadblocks stayed up around the rural southeastern Arizona community.

A deputy who asked not to be identified said officers on duty overnight saw church members moving weapons about on the church's property, but made no move to intervene.

Meanwhile, federal and state agents met to coordinate their investigations.

The FBI is conducting a civil rights investigation, while the state Department of Public Safety is conducting a criminal investigation.

In September 1981, one church member was killed when an explosive device ripped through a church-owned van. Authorities said the victim was holding the device in his lap at the time of the blast.

First semester freshmen grades in dean's office

Mid-semester grades for all first semester freshmen are now available in the dean's office of the college in which they are enrolled, according to Donald Foster, University registrar.

Foster said the University has been providing mid-term grades to freshmen for the past two years and said it gives students a way to evaluate their progress at the end of the seventh week in the semester.

"For those freshmen who have not had much academic experience, this is a way to evaluate how they are doing up to this point in the semester and it provides a way to help them solve any problems they can't take care of themselves," Foster said.

He urged anyone with a D or F average in a class to make an appointment with their academic adviser as soon as possible to discuss any problems in a class.

Lafene offers CPR classes

A mass cardiopulmonary resuscitation training session will be on campus Nov. 6. Sponsors are Lafene Student Health Center, Recreational Services and the American Red Cross.

Four 2½-hour sessions will be offered in the Washburn Recreation Complex. There is no charge for the sessions,

which begin at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

According to Cindy Culver, Lafene health educator, this is a beginning course, so no prior experience is necessary.

Sign-up for the training is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., today through Friday in Lafene and at a table on the Union Concourse.

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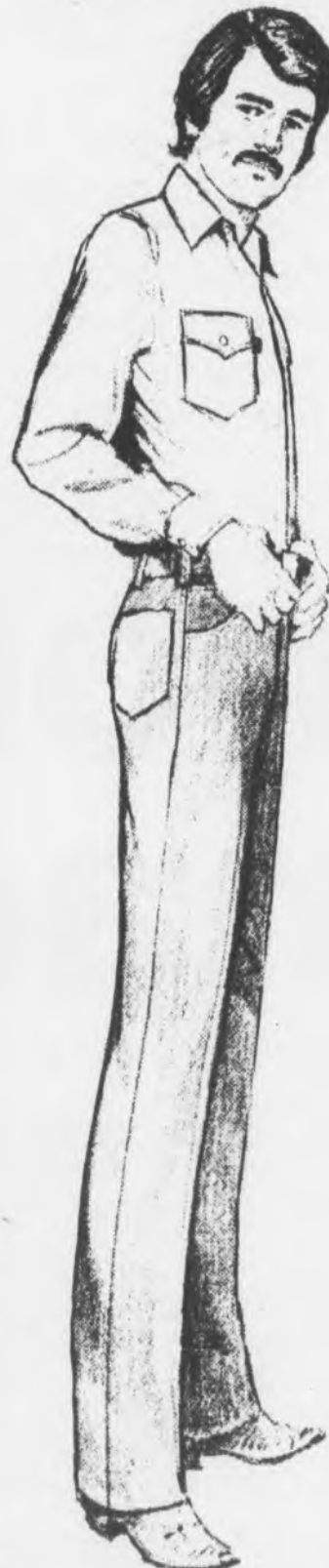
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Governor

(Continued from p. 1)

them to bring their business to Kansas," Hardage said. He added that the state's tax codes also need to be made more efficient to attract business to Kansas.

Carlin said, "We must maintain the excellent business climate in Kansas. We must improve the quality of education, especially the high technology fields."

The candidates were also asked whether they would support the state's current community corrections program which provides for rehabilitation of criminals through restitution.

Carlin said he believes the program is an important part of the state's penal system and will continue to fund it at the same level at which it is now funded.

Hardage, however, disagreed. "Community corrections has a place in the penal code, but it has not been proven to be successful in any state where it has been used," he said. "It is not a major thrust in corrections in any state."

HE SUGGESTED THAT a pilot program be initiated for the program and that the remaining community corrections be handled through the courts and the penal system.

Both candidates said they would support the establishment of a state work-study program.

To aid farmers, Carlin said the state should continue to try to save the remaining railroad lines and work to maintain adequate water reserves for the future. He also stressed the need for a new marketing system and the need to bring suppliers and buyers together.

"I support the elimination of the tax on farm machinery," Hardage said. He recommended the formation of a bi-partisan committee to study tax reform and recommend ways to eliminate loopholes.



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Staff/Andy Nelson

Gubernatorial forum... Gov. John Carlin addresses a question while Republican candidate Sam Hardage awaits his turn during a candidates' forum at Manhattan High School on Saturday.

The Men of Beta Sigma Psi would like to present their recently tapped Little Sisters of the Golden Rose

Shelly McNaughton
Katie Pfister
Marcia Sullivan
Michelle Nyhart
Marcia Muller
Dannette Loomis
Judy Kruger
Andrea Haring
Sheila Verthaer
Sandy Newman
Cheryl Hundly

Trish McClure
Lori Pflughoff
Marcia Hall
Sharon Bowman
Vicky Easley
Diane Sill
Lanice Thompson
Lori Rathbun
Teresa Ford
Teresa Frye
Ranita Evans

Tara Lewand
Cheryl Kirby
Michelle Barzukas
Jo Irvine
Anne Tewel
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Linda Schmidt
Kelly Robinson
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President, party leader: Tickets who picks up the tab?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan looked out at his audience of 1,000 veterans in a Columbus, Ohio, hotel recently and declared, "It's good to be back on the campaign trail, even if it does mean the silly season is upon us again."

The president then proceeded to demonstrate what the "silly season" can do to a campaign speech at what ostensibly is an official, non-political event.

Stepping to the side of the campaign trail, Reagan said:

"This is a bipartisan meeting, so I'm not going to tell you how proud I am of Congressman (Clarence) Bud Brown and what an invaluable ally he's been in the fight against big government in Washington.

"And I'm certainly not going to tell you how he's won the respect of virtually everyone he's dealt with there, or of my confidence that he'll do a great job in any position the people of Ohio elect him to. And that goes for (Republican senatorial candidate) Paul Pfeifer, too.

"...But as I say, this isn't a political rally, so I won't say any of those things."

A few minutes later, in a different room of the same hotel, the president delivered a similar speech at a fund-raising reception for Brown, who quit the House to run as GOP candidate for governor against Democrat Richard Celeste.

At the second session, however, Reagan made no pretense of non-partisanship, and the honor of his presence cost Brown's campaign about \$5,000.

The White House has set down strict rules and elaborate accounting procedures to ensure that the Republican Party pays its share when the president is acting as party leader.

But in the closing days of the election campaign, the lines between president and party leader get fuzzy. The government is picking up more than just the cost of avowedly official events, but it always does.

Even on Reagan's strictly political forays, the government pays those costs Reagan incurs solely because he is president. Those costs, which come from several agency budgets, include:

—Maintenance and operation of Air Force One, the presidential jet, and at least two Marine Corps helicopters. These costs are paid by the Pentagon. Air Force One costs are partially offset by charging journalists and White House aides traveling with Reagan the commercial air fare plus \$1.

—The use of a military transport plane to fly presidential limousines, specially equipped Secret Service vehicles, armored lecterns and other security gear to the places Reagan will visit.

—Installation and operation of sophisticated communications equipment that accompanies the president at all times for reasons of national security.

—The expenses of Reagan's personal physician, his military aide and the three shifts of Secret Service agents who guard him.

(Continued from p. 1)

Students with numbers higher than the published number can pick up their fee cards during normal office hours the rest of the week.

On Sunday afternoon, individual reserved and non-reserved tickets will go on sale.

Non-reserved tickets will be sold at the east ticket window of the fieldhouse from 2 to 4 p.m. and individual reserved tickets will be sold at the north ticket window of Ahearn during these same hours.

A committee chosen by Student Senate will be in charge of the lines and any type of roll call system for individual and non-reserved tickets.

According to Michelle Hoferer, secretary of the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee and fifth-year student in architectural engineering, the procedures should be more organized this year.

"Last year, it really wasn't too organized," she said. "Whoever got there

first ran the line. This year, the committee will run the lines and there will not be any confusion."

There will not be any roll calls between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. during the week, but students will still be allowed to sign up for a position in line during these hours, Hoferer said.

"We wanted to make sure we didn't have to keep people out of class," she said.

Every student who wants a ticket must be in line and sign up for himself when acquiring their position number with their fee card, she added.

There will be a minimum of two committee members at each line and it will be up to those members to decide when roll calls will be, Hoferer said.

There will be an informational meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight room for anyone having questions concerning the line policy.

Calendar

Following is a list of upcoming speeches, symposiums and exhibits on campus:

Today — "The Chivalric World of Don Quixote," Howard Mancing, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Eisenhower Hall, room 15; "Kansas Financial Problems," Jarvin Emerson, 7 p.m., Union Room 208.

Tuesday — "Computer Awareness in the Law Office," 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Union through Oct. 27; Bloodmobile, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. K-S-U Rooms through Oct. 29.

Wednesday — Seminar Series for Women, "Using Your Time Bank Wisely," Janet Ayers, noon, Ramada Inn.

Thursday — Focus on Women, "Election preview: Kansas Candidates and the Women's Vote," noon, Union State Room III; Concert of KSU Marching Band, 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Craig Beigler, director; Student Recital Series, 11:30 a.m., All Faiths Chapel;

Geology Seminar, "This and That from a Geocat," Carl Crumton, 4 p.m., Thompson Hall Room 101.

Friday — All-University Convocation, Sen. Frank Church, "Politics and Foreign Policy," 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium; "Western Wind" vocal sextet in concert, 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel; Biology Symposium, "The Evolutionary Process and Subcellular Events," Jack King, 4 p.m., Ackert Hall 135; Seminar, Jan Flora speaking about his experiences in Nicaragua, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Waters Hall room 135; Charity "Roast" for basketball Coach Jack Hartman, sponsored by mental health associations, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.

Saturday — Four-mile prediction fun run, Washburn Recreation Complex, 10 a.m.; Flint Hills Choral Festival, McCain Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Exhibits — "Bruce Goff and His Influence," Union Art Gallery; "World Food Day" display, lobby of Farrell Library until Oct. 31; "Contemporary American Pottery and Ceramics — 1960 to the Present," Ambry Gallery, by appointment only until Oct. 29.

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 - ☐ 900 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence
 - ☐ Student Union, University of Kansas
- Or request an entry form from Lawrence Track Club, P.O. Box 3743, Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

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Applicants should be no older than 34 years old, have a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

To make an appointment, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: 1-800-821-5110.

Or sign up at the Career Placement Office prior to: Wed., October 27, 1982.

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mid day arts

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12:30 Tuesday October 26



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Info. Meeting
TODAY

8:00 p.m. Room 206
K-State Union

Sign up:
8:00 a.m.

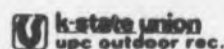
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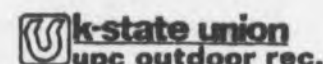
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November 6-7

Information Meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 26
K-State Union
Room 213 7pm



Join us for three exciting days of
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River in Big Bend National Park,
Nov. 25-27.



nooner nooner nooner



Kansas State Union Courtyard
Thursday, October 28th
TOUCH AND DELIVERANCE
Jazz Band

No Nooner on Tuesday, October 26th

Stanley Kubrick's

DR. STRANGELOVE or:

How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb.

Mon. and Tues., Oct. 25 & 26
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall \$1.50



comedy
KALEIDOSCOPE
Oct. 22-28
series



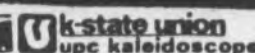
Charlie Chaplin is
THE GREAT DICTATOR

comedy
KALEIDOSCOPE
Oct. 22-28
series

Wed., Oct. 27
7:30 Forum Hall

Thurs., Oct. 28
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall

\$1.50



UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, Oct. 25

Kaleidoscope—Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned To
Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb: FH 7:30 p.m.
Outdoor Rec—Thanksgiving Big Bend Trip (11/24-28) In-
fo Meeting: U206 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Thanksgiving Big Bend Sign-up: Activities Center 8 a.m.-
4 p.m.
Outdoor Rec—Rappelling (11/6-7) Info Meeting: U213
7 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Dr. Strangelove: ... FH 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Outdoor Rec—Rappelling Sign-up: Activities Center
8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records Sale Returns: FH
Box Office 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—The Great Dictator: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records Sale Returns: FH
Box Office 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—The Great Dictator: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29

Feature Films: Halloween II: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30

Feature Films—The Maltese Falcon: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—Halloween II: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 31

Feature Films—The Maltese Falcon: FH 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 1

Arts—Art Dept. Faculty Show: Union Art Gallery Nov. 1-
19.
Arts—Silkscreen & Enamel Display by Barb Terrell & Lin
Rose & Lorinda Sultzer: Union 2nd Floor Showcase
Nov. 1-12.
Arts—R.P. Avner Exhibition & Sale Fine Art Reproduc-
tions: Union Cottonwood Room Nov. 1-5

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Coffeehouse—Nooner: The Complex, Improvisational
Comedy: Catskeller 12-1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Kaleidoscope—Gallipoli: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Issues & Ideas—LTAI-KSU parking with Art Stone: Cat-
skeller 12-1.
Kaleidoscope—Gallipoli: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

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Foreign policy is issue for state, senator says

By HEATHER WOODSON
Collegian Reporter

Kansans are very interested in the issues in the upcoming elections, but seem to be tired of politics, according to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

"It will be interesting to see what happens," Kassebaum said Friday at a session of the Leadership Kansas program in the Union. "Declining voter participation should be of grave concern to us all," she said.

Kassebaum's talk also addressed the situation of the economy. The economy is uppermost in everyone's mind, according to Kassebaum. Kansans have a sense of frustration and worry about the farm economy and the general aviation industry, she said.

Foreign policy is an issue in Kansas because of the importance of agriculture and aviation exports, according to Kassebaum. Kansans cannot rely on exports to save agriculture, especially since a large amount of American exports are going to countries which cannot pay.

Subsidized markets in other countries make it difficult for U.S. aviation to compete on the same level, she said.

ARMS CONTROL is an issue that will become more important in the near future, Kassebaum said.

"I am not a supporter of the nuclear freeze movement because I believe it ties our hands. I think we should aim toward arms reduction," Kassebaum said.

The administration has placed a strong emphasis on strategic arms reduction, but more emphasis is needed, according to Kassebaum.

"I am very supportive of Secretary of State George Schultz," Kassebaum said. He is providing the kind of calm leadership the United States needs in foreign policy, Kassebaum said.

"We need to provide leadership in foreign policy rather than just reacting to various crises," Kassebaum said. "I think we can present a positive direction in foreign policy."

KASSEBAUM ALSO ADVOCATED tax reform.

"I believe strongly that we have to consider some form of comprehensive tax reform, possibly some sort of flat-rate income tax," Kassebaum said. "No income tax rate can be totally flat."

Although there is a need for comprehensive tax reform, the Congress should not use the tax code to shape public policy. That will be the philosophical question underlying the

debate on tuition tax credits, Kassebaum said.

"I do not support tuition tax credits. I am a strong believer in public education," Kassebaum said. "I am fearful that if we move toward tuition tax credits and that loss in revenue, we will continue to see an erosion in the strength of public education."

KASSEBAUM DOES NOT support the use of grain embargoes to help the position of the United States in the arms talks with the Soviet Union.

"I believe we should trade wherever we can, particularly where we can get hard cash," Kassebaum said. "Embargoes will not change the Soviet position on anything."

"We need to use our positive position to lend ourselves as a major influence and thwart Soviet expansionism," she said. "Our commitment to strong defense has enabled us to expand our influence abroad."

That doesn't mean that the defense budget shouldn't be looked at very closely, according to the senator.

On the topic of education, Kassebaum said the U.S. House and Senate will not be supportive of any significant deductions in education in the 1983-84 budget.

"I don't see any additional monies being added, except possibly for research and development," she said. "We must be careful not to slip behind in those endeavors."

Kassebaum was one of two charter inductees into the Topeka High School Hall of Fame Friday afternoon. The other inductee was Dr. Karl Menninger.

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Walesa's family searched

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Security forces stripped Lech Walesa's wife naked and tried to undress his two screaming daughters in an attempt to find evidence that could be used to place the detained labor chief under formal arrest, the wife said.

Danuta Walesa, visibly upset after her return home to Gdansk, said the strip-search by female agents took place Friday in a police station in southeastern Przemysl, near the resort where she visited her interned husband for five days. Walesa, leader of the now outlawed Solidarity labor federation, has been in detention without charge since martial law was decreed Dec. 13.

Mrs. Walesa told The Associated Press

in an exclusive interview in her Gdansk home Saturday that she protested at the time of the strip-search and planned to file a protest with the Communist government's martial-law authorities.

There was no immediate comment from Polish officials.

She said her daughters Magda, 4, and Anna, 2, screamed and cried when the agents tried to strip them in a room next to the office where she was forced to take all her clothes off.

"It was the most horrible thing. It's impossible to put into words," Walesa said. She said Magda and Anna finally were frisked with their clothes on after the agents gave up trying to undress them.

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Focus

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Oct. 25, 1982 — Page 10



After the game, one of the stadium's goal posts was carried to Aggieville and made into a strategic perch for watching the night's activity.

Pour on the pride

By DANA NEAL
Features Editor

Celebrate: to demonstrate satisfaction by festivities or other deviations from routine.

K-State fans fulfilled that definition Saturday night in Aggieville. It's not every year the Wildcats tromp the 'Hawks, and when they did, the fans responded with appropriately aberrant behavior.

From the aftergame rush to the goal posts — greased in vain — to the streets of Aggieville, hoards of K-Staters vocalized the Wildcat triumph and toasted their purple pride. Coors never had it so good.

The scene was reminiscent of the one in 1978 — after the last Jayhawk annihilation. Streets became sidewalks as the masses partied on the pavement. Doormen carefully carded those entering the bars. They could afford to be picky — there were plenty of prospective customers.

Brew courage, mostly the 3.2 variety, permeated the air as students prominently displayed open containers, oblivious to the police officers stationed at each corner. Tickets were written to partiers who, relieving themselves in the street, were "creating a sanitation nuisance."

KU fans were loyally obnoxious — despite suffering such a blow from the Wildcat paws.

"KU's still great anyway," boasted one inebriated



The Aggieville crowd enjoys mugging for the camera.

bird, obviously unaware of his surroundings.

Several robust responses (the type that are censored) echoed his comment. It was the traditional mix of purple, pride and plenty of alcohol.

It was a night to not walk alone, not be sensitive and not be sober.

Perhaps no victory is savored more than one over the Jayhawks, and it's a good thing. The Aggieville streets and businesses probably couldn't survive the ravages of the victory activity more than once every four years. Although bent signs and trash were the most evident battle wounds, windows were broken, noses bloodied, and cars vandalized.

The aftermath echoed the previous night's activities. Litter blossomed on the asphalt. No doorway was without a pile of beer bottles and cans. No gutter was empty. Cups, glass shards and cardboard containers were strewn from one end of the 'Ville to the other. It appeared that an alcoholic cyclone had blown through the four-block section and then disappeared.

City cleanup crews were working on Moro at 7 a.m. Sunday, moving endless trash piles with snow shovels. The scent of beer was frozen in the air. A "Beat KSU" magic markered on a bent sign reflected the pathetic situation.

And thus ended another K-State-KU Aggieville encounter. Until the next stomping of the Jayhawks, it's time to recuperate.



Kite's employees clean up outside the bar.



Riley County Police Department officers keep a close eye on the crowd.

Photos by
John Sleezer and Scott Williams

College: time to learn about life, self

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

Most students are at K-State for one reason — to receive an education. But many students often wonder if the time and expense is worth it. They wonder if the mental, physical and financial duress is going to help achieve long term goals.

These were some of the topics discussed Thursday in the Union Catskellar by Loren Alexander, professor of modern languages.

Alexander has four degrees and admits he ventures into areas of other interest, areas in which his degrees gave him no background.

People should not be afraid to change areas of interest if they are not satisfied, people have to take risks in life to gain, he said.

"We put pressure on people by asking questions about their specific major or their graduation date, and this external pressure should not exist," he said.

Alexander said he believes colleges should be established for more than just educational purposes.

"You are in college to learn about life and yourself. You are here to develop the skills of finding information, sorting it out and presenting it," he said.

HE SAID DEGREES are useful for opening doors for jobs, but learning is the most important thing — it is functional.

Alexander cited college as a place for students to make connections and from these connections it could determine what a student is going to do in the future.

"It is not unlikely that you are not going to use your degree in the future," he said.

Alexander said that college is sometimes financially worthwhile and sometimes isn't.

"Education at college is not predictable as to one's future income. No one can see in-

to the future. There is no direct connection on what you spend in college and what you will make in the future," he said.

COLLEGE IS AN intellectual experience. It gives students good opportunities and brings people together to learn, he said. A degree was only on the surface and people should go deeper to think.

Alexander said he sees flaws with the current form of education.

"We need more one-on-one communication to flow between the instructor and the student," he said.

Alexander listed four ways to help this communication flow:

—Limit the number of people in the course.

—Have courses which make students write in order to express themselves.

—Have courses that make a student interact with the instructor.

—Abolish the standard form of testing where a student merely marks on a piece of paper and is not allowed to express himself on paper.

ALEXANDER SAID universities are being run like businesses because they are not able to educate everyone equally. He said there should be a line drawn between those who can and those who can't attend college and learn. He concedes that the size of the universities has a lot to do with the current testing system.

Alexander said there are basically two kinds of universities. The first is the kind which teaches practical training, while the other teaches life itself.

"We should interact the two for good education," he said. People should make their own decisions about universities without external pressure, he said.

ALEXANDER SAID HE believes students should select colleges that serve their interests and meet their needs. Different schools have different levels and a student should feel free to switch as many times as he wants or needs, he said.

"Thus, higher education should be pursued with the intention of gaining the knowledge and strength to make wise decisions," he said.

Alexander said everyone should have the right to a higher education, but only if they believe they can handle it.

"I don't like to see it this way — educators have to make the decision as far as determining who should go to college," he said.

Alexander is referring to the fact that any student with a high school education may enter a state university.

HE SAID HE BELIEVES there are people in universities who are not there to study,

but are admitted to the universities because of the democratic ideal to educate everyone to their full potential.

"Professional educators should conduct personal interviews with people who want to enter college along with giving them a written test that will allow them to express themselves," he said.

The record of a student should not be considered — rather what he can do right now should determine if the student should enter college, he said.

Alexander said a university campus is an opportunity for intellectual growth through interesting, innovative and perhaps controversial ideas which are a result of working with professors and fellow students.

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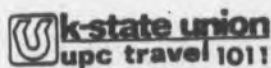


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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Oct. 25, 1982 — Page 12



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Carlin awards the Governor's Cup.

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

The largest crowd to pack the bleachers in KSU Stadium (45,595) watched the Wildcats part the red and blue sea of the University of Kansas with a 36-7 victory to repossess the Governor's Cup, which has decorated the halls of KU since 1978.

The 'Cats tattooed the Jayhawks with purple bruises to claim the rewards for a long, agonizing climb from the Big Eight cellar — the Governor's Cup and the Wheat State Trophy. Gov. John Carlin created the Wheat State Trophy this year to accommodate Wichita State University which filled a slot on both clubs' schedules this season.

Carlin was on hand to present the Governor's Cup to the Cats in the locker room after the game. Carlin said the Wheat State Trophy will be presented during a basketball game later in the year. A host of jubilant Wildcats greeted the governor, chanting "We're number one," and "We own the state."

"I've been here for four years and I've never seen this thing (Governor's Cup)," senior Linebacker Dan Ruzich said. "It's about time."

A CLOUD OF speculation hovered over the contest which was played under the artificial stars of Musco Sports-lighting Company. Prior to the contest, prognosticators dusted off all the cliches from the cobwebbed corners of their repertoires to solidify their forecasts.

It was all a lesson in intellectual overkill. The answer to the game was very simple. The 'Cats power "I" offense made tracks on a battle-fatigued Jayhawk defense for 22 first downs and five touchdowns — more than the total number of TD's scored in the past three Wildcat outings.

"We watched KU a lot on films and we found the best way to beat them was to go straight at them," offensive guard Tom Menas said.

IT WAS MORE like "go straight over them." The Wildcats accumulated 16 first downs rushing while averaging 3.8 yards of real estate per carry.

"I wish I could come up with something brilliant to say, but it's really very simple. We just got our fannies beat in every way. This is the most disappointing season of my career," Kansas Head Coach Don Fambrough said.

The Wildcats intimidated its intrastate foe from the onset of the contest. After Will Cokeley recovered an errant Frank Seurer pitch to stall a KU drive, the Wildcats marched 68 yards on its first possession for the touchdown. Quarterback Darrell Ray Dickey capped the drive with a one-yard plunge.

The second Jayhawk error resulted in the second Wildcat touchdown. Again linebacker Cokeley found himself in the television spotlight, intercepting a Seurer aerial and returning it to the KU 31 yard line. Tailback Mark Hundley showed why he was the 4A state prep high-jump champion, hurdling a pile of bodies stacked up at the two yard line for the score, capping a four-play drive.

THE WILDCATS scored twice more in the second period. Follow-

(See FOOTBALL, p. 13)



Staff/John Sleezer

Darrell Dickey leaps into KU's defense.



Staff/Scott Williams

Spirited fans pulled down a goal post after the Wildcat victory over the Jayhawks.



Staff/John Sleezer

Temporary banks of lights illuminate the emptying KSU Stadium.



Janie Allen

Blue-gray battle: shirts spark 'Cats

It wasn't hard to figure out after the Saturday night routing of our favorite conference foe — the University of Kansas Jayhawks — that the 'Cats had a lot going for them in front of the largest home crowd ever at KSU Stadium.

Turner Broadcasting Company was ready, in full orchestration under a canopy of lights, and transmitted the game nationally. And, according to Head Coach Jim Dickey, "This was as fine a defensive and offensive effort as any we've had. I'm as proud of this group of guys as any I've ever coached."

The effort, witnessed by 45,595 people, was a civil war of sorts, a battle of the Blue and Gray, Kansas-style. The 80th edition of the intrastate clash concluded in victory for the Wildcats, with a score of 36-7, and marked the first night game ever between the two teams.

It was a skirmish of blue and gray colors, literally, because the call to battle was generated when the Wildcats went into their locker room after pre-game warmups.

"The players didn't know anything about them. When we first went out to warmup, we were wearing purple. Then the managers switched them during the warmups," Dickey said.

Up in the locker room were brand new, silver-gray jerseys to the surprise of the K-State athletes.

Telling reporters after the game that the plan to use the new jerseys was okayed by the Big Eight Conference last summer, Dickey said that the change from the customary purple or white jerseys to the silver shirts was an idea that the 'Cats shared with Rice University and Notre Dame.

Rice used a similar idea several years ago and Notre Dame utilized it in the late 1970s. Rice defeated Houston as a result while the fighting Irish beat the University of Southern California.

When the players ran out of the locker room for the coin toss before the start of the contest, the crowd roared when they saw their team in the new jerseys for the first time.

For a lot of fans and press box occupants, the jersey numbers were a little hard to read, but the change was kind of special for the team, and it appeared to be a crowd-pleaser, too.

Besides the nighttime atmosphere, national cable television coverage and the surprise jersey switch, it looked like an addition to the regular sidelines had been assigned to go into action after each touchdown.

It looked like to me that there were, what I call, "orange boys" on alert. Each time the Wildcats added more points to the board the Florida and California orange growers got free publicity (thanks to fans) for their little round products.

And each time the fans bombarded the turf with them, the "orange boys" retrieved them so play could resume. Maybe by the end of the season the fans can time their throws to hit the field right before an official timeout, for the sake of the "orange boys."

Besides, bowl game dreams are surfacing all over campus. Maybe the fans should all pick up oranges, sugar cane, roses or tangerines for the next home game, Nov. 13 against Oklahoma State University.

Football

(Continued from p. 12)

ing conversion miscues, placekicker Steve Willis collected his dividends with a 21-yard field goal.

Quarterback Dickey completed the first-half scoring by lofting a 30-yard strike to the Big Eight's No. 2 receiver, Mike Wallace, who glided down the sideline stripe to snatch the ball from the outstretched arms of KU cornerback Elvis Patterson. The TD provided the 'Cats with a 22-0 halftime cushion.

Both clubs battled to a "Mexican standoff" in the third quarter before the Wildcats exploded with 14 points in the first minute of the final stanza to record the most lopsided victory since the squad's 45-0 win in 1955.

Dickey connected with elusive flanker Eric Mack who outwitted the KU secondary for a 39-yard touchdown scamper.

GREG BEST INTERCEPTED a misguided Mike Frederick pass and returned it to

the one yard line. Iosefatu Faraime scored one play later, putting the finishing touches on the second Wildcat touchdown within 19 seconds.

"THIS GAME HAS to be the greatest thrill anywhere I've coached," head mentor Jim Dickey said. "They are a great bunch of kids. There is no way I could start bragging on different players right now. Everyone was ready to play."

Jayhawk linebacker Eddie Simmons spoiled the Wildcat shutout by intercepting a Donnie Campbell pass and returning it 26-yards to paydirt.

"This was a comedy of errors," coach Fambrough said. "One good drive to open things and we turned it over. We couldn't establish anything. It was three downs and kick and put the defense back on the field. This was the most miserable game I've ever been through."

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'Cats sweep weekend; inch up league ladder

The weekend was packed with victories in the sports department. And among the most dramatic and exciting were the two Big Eight victories that the volleyball team captured from the University of Oklahoma Sooners and the Iowa State University Cyclones.

The two matches had one thing in common. All three teams involved in the contests, according to Head Coach Scott Nelson, were relatively the youngest teams in the Big Eight conference.

Friday night the Wildcats hosted the conference's fourth ranked Sooners from Norman, Okla. The Sooners have a Big Eight record of 2-5 and served to boost the Wildcat's conference stance to 2-3.

And what a boost. The team came from behind to steal the victory from OU, as indicated in the scoring statistics of 13-15, 8-15, 15-12, 15-10 and 15-12.

According to Nelson, the 'Cats were a little rusty during the OU game, perhaps because they hadn't been in a competitive match for a week.

Nelson said the squad is "starting to show its character and determination as witnessed by being behind two games to none and having the poise to win the next three games against Oklahoma."

The match between K-State and ISU was a little different. The Cyclones came into the Saturday afternoon match with a third-place ranking in the Big Eight, at 2-3 and 12-13 overall.

And as for Nelson's opinion of the ISU match, he said that the team "started out pretty much where we left off the day before."

But the Wildcats took the match in three straight, 15-13, 15-13 and 15-4. Nelson said that besides trailing in the OU match by two games, the team also was behind Iowa State late in the first two games of that match before coming back to win.

Sunday evening Nelson said that the latest Big Eight standings were not official yet, but in light of the fact that K-State had taken victories across the board this weekend, they would probably be ranked in third place, ahead of ISU.

"We came into the weekend in the bottom of the Big Eight, and now it looks like we're in the top three of the conference. It was nice to jump up the rankings like that, all in one weekend," he said.

Outstanding individuals for the Wildcats during the weekend were Cathy Sittenauer, Jenny Koehn, Sharon Ridley, Renee Whitney and Shelley Cogswell.

Sittenauer led the team in kills with 36 tallies for both matches combined. Koehn followed her with 26, and Ridley had 25 for the weekend.

In blocking assists, Sittenauer again led the 'Cats with 7, followed by Whitney who had 6 assists.

And, to take the statistics in a clean sweep, Sittenauer led her team in service aces with 5, followed by Koehn and Cogswell with 4 apiece.

Nelson said it is doubtful that Carla Diemer, who has an ankle injury, will return to the team this week, although she may begin limited practice. The senior co-captain's spot on the team was filled this weekend by Renee Whitney.

"Renee Whitney (freshman) stepped into a starting role and responded positively. Our substitutes are continuing to contribute and help us sway the game momentum our way," Nelson said.

The two starts were the first of Whitney's K-State career.

The 'Cats are now preparing for their Tuesday night match against the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House. The Huskers are defending the Big Eight Championship for the sixth time.

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TYPING—\$.75 per page. All types done. Overnight service available. Call 776-1195. (42-49)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natalya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

(Continued on page 15)

COUPON SPECIAL



Get a Vistaburger and a small Salad Bar for

\$1.50

with this coupon Regular \$2.35

Limit 1 order per coupon. One coupon per customer. Not valid in combination with any other offer.

Offer good 10/25-10/28
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



Vista
RESTAURANTS

ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS

BASKETBALL TICKET SALES LINE POLICY

1. Between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, there will be no roll calls, although between these hours student can still sign-up for a position in line. Roll call intervals after 4:30 p.m. shall be up to the discretion of the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee. There will be a 15-minute grace period to check in after completion of roll call.
2. One (1) person will be allowed to represent up to five (5) others. One for five will be allowed up until 10:00 a.m. the day of ticket sales, then one for one from 10:00 a.m. until ticket purchase.
3. Regardless of the size of the group, each individual must sign-up for his/her place in line when acquiring their position number, with a fee card.
4. If inclement weather becomes a problem, the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee has the power to disband the lines until further notice.

*Security & Traffic will remove any group attempting to start a line before the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee arrives. The Committee will run the lines.

INFORMATION MEETING

Monday, October 25, 7:00 p.m.

Big 8 Room, K-State Union

For those who have questions concerning the above line policy.



McCain Auditorium's TWELFTH

Wednesday, November 3, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 4, 8:00 p.m.



Feld is classical, modern, serious, funny. This is the company to see!

A different program each night. Dessert and discussion following Wednesday night performance.

This program is supported in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program, coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance.



For ticket information call:

McCain Box Office:

M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428

KSU Central Ticket Office:

M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

(Continued from page 14)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Ariene. (40-49)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

RENTAL COSTUMES galore—characters, animals, sexy costumes from Fredricks, feather boas. Choose early while selection is big. Browsers welcome. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 1:00-6:00 daily and Sunday. 539-5200. (32-49)

NICE FURNISHED studio basement apartment. Walk to campus. Available November 15th. Also two bedroom house with fenced yard, same location. Available December 15th. Call John, 539-0942 or Terry, 539-9906. (45-47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally on Anderson Avenue near Keats. Call 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (42-51)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment near campus. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Call 537-2012. (43-45)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. \$115/month, one-half utilities. Across from Ahearn. Call 776-2014. (43-45)

NON-SMOKING, liberal female to share two bedroom house. \$100 rent and one-half bills. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (44-50)

FEMALE ROOMMATE now or spring semester. One bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 539-3908. (44-46)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom apartment, \$105, one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-1858 after 3:00 p.m. (45-46)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice basement apartment. Own room, \$150 month plus one-fourth utilities. One and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (45-49)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1974 FORD Mustang, V4, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, automatic. Two snow tires, 58,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, price negotiable. Call 537-9245 after 6:00 p.m. (44-46)

1972 FORD pick-up 360, power steering, automatic, 776-3121. (45-47)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (43-47)

12x60 GLENWOOD, 1972, two bedroom, central air. Nice lot, Blue Valley Court. Call 776-1332, 776-6549, evenings. (41-45)

CHESS MASTER—New concept in computer chess; credit-card sized unit with large LCD display; comes with 1350 chess problems and batteries; \$12.95 each plus tax; call NDX Systems, 1116 Laramie, 537-0613, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (42-46)

LADIES' BOOTS—like new, Zodiac brand, maroon color, size 7 1/2 M, \$55. Call Sharon, 539-7608. (43-45)

ELECTROVOICE BOOK shelf speakers, two-way system, mint condition. Call after 4:00, 539-5225. \$100 or best offer. (44-46)

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CHEST OF drawers, dinette set, oak desk, oak chairs, oak rocker, oak drop leaf table, misc. furniture. Call 776-9705. (44-45)

BRAND NEW cute leather Bass shoes—size 8 1/2 N, \$26. Retail price \$42. Call 539-6381. (45-46)

ONE 14 x 7 Cragar SS wheel, new, never been mounted. Call 776-5459. (45-47)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

WHY SPEND \$50 for a plastic mask? Let us create a face to suit your Halloween needs for \$5-\$10. K-State Players. Sign up at Union table, or call 532-6875. (44-49)

LOSE 10-29 POUNDS
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GUARANTEE

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call 537-0784 5-10 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

WE NOW carry Lamour apple pectin shampoo concentrate. Now Hairstyling, 110 North Third. 776-7808. (45-54)

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (45)

TACO/SANCHO Buffet Tuesday evening, Cotton's Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat, \$3.95. (45-46)

PERSONAL

ANGELA BUCK and Lisa Cotte, We saw you at Mr. K's last Monday night. At that moment it was love. Desperately want to get together soon!—Two admirers waiting in intense passion. (45)

GAS—HAPPY 26th Birthday to our illustrious and fearless leader??? Are you really 26 or do you just age fast??? ... Oh, like, fer sure, stick a Paraguayan straw down my throat!!! Luv—Gilligan, Sly, Wadette Wade, Grunt, Too-Tall-Veer and "The Instigator". TF (45)

ROB—YOU'RE crazy. Thank you. I love you.—K. (45)

ALAN DUELL—Happy Birthday to a great friend from someone who really cares. C.K. (45)

KAPPA DELTA—You have helped to bring me through the hardest time in my life by genuinely caring about how I felt and trying to understand. You have shown me what true human sisterhood is, by upholding Kappa Delta values of friendship. I sincerely thank you for your support. Love in AOT—Renae. (45)

TO THE AXO's: Thanks for the birthday fun. Signed Phone Home. (45)

COOL: I hope that we can work things out because I love you very much. Jackson. (45)

SKIPPY:

So when are you going to have Hoochypatooties Hoochypucker over for some of your spaghetti? Do you think it will stick to the cupboard?

EFS

SQUIRREL—(LOUIS): You would be crazy not to cash in on your K.C. certificate. Thanks for helping in accounting. Let's ace the test Wednesday. Study partner's friend—Nut. R.B. (45-47)

SIG-EP Pledge Class—We had the best time nerding with all of you. You're really super!! The Chi-O Girls—Have a super week. (45)

JOANIE—BE convinced because you are!!! You're the best friend ever and I love ya! Just Me. (45)

GREEK PLAYBOY—Congrats, John! We're proud of you and all of our PKP Playboys! Here's to the 10/30 party! (45)

MICHAEL, YOUR B-day is almost here, but never fear, my dear (get the gun!) We had a great weekend and there's more to come. Mary. (45)

PI KAPP John Foote—I would like to congratulate you on winning the AXO Playboy contest. Also I would like to say how proud I am to have you for my little brother. Kendall. (45)

MIKE: I'm so thankful that God gave me you to love!—I Cor. 13:7. Love, Kay. (45)

RON (BABY-cakes) Wilson: Hey big boy, we want to "function" with you. M.M. and J.R. (45)

BRAD BOYD—Decided to give you a break from all the food. Have a great week in Christ! I Thess. 5:11. Love, your secret sis. (45)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

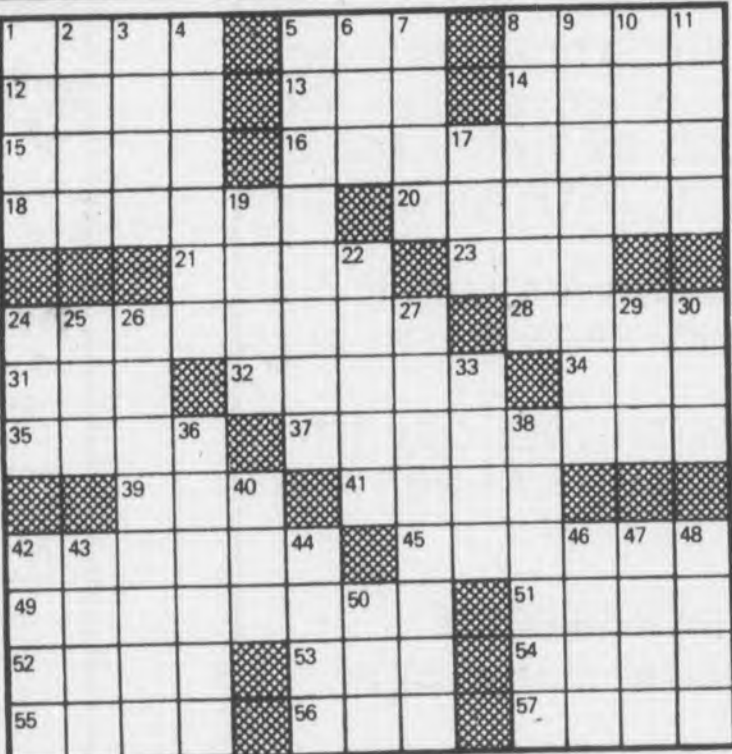
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	41 Cupola	DOWN	11 Radiation units		
1 Scheme	42 Arabian rulers: var.	1 School orgs.	17 Author Levin		
5 Fireplace projection	45 Save	2 Tibetan priest	19 Winged goddess		
8 Stravinsky	49 Native of an area of India	3 Spoken	22 Inward		
12 Ancient capital of Ireland	51 Faucets	4 Gauguin's bailiwick	24 Soviet plane		
13 Swiss canton	52 Perfume ingredient	5 Mode of thought	25 American humorist		
14 Ibsen heroine	53 Fate	6 — pro nobis	26 Humbug		
15 Oriental nurse	54 Epic poetry	7 Twining stem	27 Spanish girl		
16 Numerous and varied	55 Homonym of ails	8 Envelop	29 Fuel		
18 Salt marsh	56 Large parrot	9 Pleasant period	30 Harden		
20 Wears away	57 Descartes	10 Voided escutcheon	33 "— of the Ancient Mariner"		
21 Prong	Avg. solution time: 27 min.				
23 Old, in Bonn	<div>ORO DISH HAGS ROD AREA ALIA BOOMTOWN RENT STRAIN DIP IVY BOOBOO GRAZE BAN ROW RILE TAG SIZE ACT ART SPEED BOOKIE WEE ARM HANGAR POOR BOOBUTUBE ITEM LURE TEL NORA ERLE STY</div>				
24 Dwarfs					
28 Excavates					
31 Witness-box words					
32 Animal fat					
34 West or Murray					
35 Roman clan					
37 Evident					
39 Shinto temple					
43 Handle roughly				44 Become sullen	46 Good Hope, e.g.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-25

STS LTHKFS T WZVVZUQ AJUIFVI
WFFOVTWF: T HJLZUQ AKO

Friday's Cryptoquip — IN WILLIAM TELL'S FAMILY,
WAS HIS SON THE APPLE OF HIS EYE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals S.

Forum

(Continued from p. 1)

"I agree that we could cut 25 to 30 billion dollars from the defense budget," Slattery said. He also advocated reducing foreign aid.

"We need to reduce the trappings of power," he said. He said government officials should reduce unnecessary spending, in particular the number of vacations and other travel which is paid for by taxpayers. "I believe in leadership by example," he said.

SLATTERY ALSO SAID he would support

tighter control of entitlement programs, a comprehensive job bill which would provide jobs for people on the nation's highways and bridges, and a job-training bill.

When asked about the role of the federal government in helping farmers get higher prices for their products and find markets for them, Kay said, "We must remove trade barriers that keep farmers from selling and exporting their grain."

He said he supports President Reagan's efforts to sell extra grain to the Soviet Union in excess of the amount allowed for in the agreement between the two countries.

"It is essential that we enter long-term agreements for sales to the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union," Slattery said.

HE SAID THE United States should pressure Europeans to reduce trade restrictions which hinder U.S. grain sales abroad.

"I strongly support developing and maintaining good relations with the Soviet Union," Slattery said.

To correct the problems facing the Social Security system, Slattery said he supports interfund borrowing, which would mean temporarily removing money from the

general fund and placing it in the Social Security account.

He also said there should be a gradual phase-in of an increase in the eligibility age for receiving payments after the year 2000.

Kay said inflation must be controlled so that dollars received by recipients will go as far as possible. "In the long run, we must keep inflation down. We also have to put people back to work so they can pay into the fund."

Neither candidate said they favored cuts in student aid programs, despite the financial difficulties currently faced by the federal government.

Spotlight

The following is a list of upcoming acts and entertainment events in and around the area:

Today — Movie: "The Strangers" (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Tuesday — Music: Sharon and Sheila Morrison, Bluegrass and Country, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. Cathedral Movie: "The Strangers" (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Wednesday — Movie: "The Great Escape" (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall. Local and Movie: "The Great Escape" (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Thursday — Movie: "The Great Escape" (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Friday — Movie: "The Great Escape" (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall. Local and Movie: "The Great Escape" (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Saturday — Movie: "The Great Escape" (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall. Local and Movie: "The Great Escape" (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

Sunday — Movie: "The Great Escape" (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall.

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Manhattan, Ks.
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Now
Hairstyling
by Sharon

Hours: Tue., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 8-5:30;
Fri. 8-6; Closed Mondays.
Walk-ins Welcome: After Hours, Appointment Only.
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WIN * a keg of beer
* a pizza party
* a chance to perform at Mother's Worry

ENTER THE STUDENT FOUNDATION AIR BAND CONTEST NOVEMBER 6 at 5th STREET EXCHANGE. MUSIC PROVIDED BY THE "KANSAS DOG." WINNERS WILL BE DETERMINED BY AUDIENCE RESPONSE.

ENTRY FEE - \$15.00 PER BAND (INCLUDES ADMISSION TO DANCE AND FREE BEER ALL NIGHT)

FIRST 8 BANDS TO REGISTER WILL GET THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY TO COMPETE AT OUR ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE.

AIR BAND REGISTRATION FORM

RETURN WITH \$15 TO HOLLIS HOUSE BY FRIDAY OCT. 29

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ #BAND MEMBERS _____



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Saturdays & Weekdays

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Attention Student Bodies!
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25% off for students

Student I.D. . . . gets you an additional 10% off Magic Mirror's already low prices.*

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Sat. 9-5

FINAL WEEK



Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1982
Volume 89, Number 46

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Israel backed camp raiders

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, before a commission probing the Beirut massacre, took responsibility Monday for letting Lebanese Christian militiamen into the Palestinian refugee camps. He said Prime Minister Menachem Begin had known nothing about it.

The commission, in its first public session, grilled Sharon for more than two hours on whether the Israeli army and government should have suspected in advance that the entry of the Christians into the Sabra and Chatilla camps to rout PLO guerrillas might end in a slaughter.

Sharon said the decision to let the Christians into the camps was worked out by the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, "and I approved it, because it was the accepted thing, it was clear, it was what we were striving for all the time ..."

"Our central concern was to save our soldiers' lives. Moreover, there was a Cabinet decision reached June 15, 1982, which spoke in a clear fashion, in my opinion the clearest fashion possible, of integrating the Lebanese forces (Christian militiamen) into the fighting in Lebanon."

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization and entered west Beirut Sept. 15.

On Sept. 22, Sharon told Parliament the Israeli army helped plan and support the Christian militia raid on the camps, intending to drive out PLO guerrillas believed to be hiding there. But, he said he did not imagine "in our blackest dreams" that hundreds of civilians would be massacred.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Firefighters inspect the vehicle of Scott E. Mayfield, 16, 1818 Ewing Road, who was killed when the vehicle he was driving was struck broadside by a Riley County Police car at 8:05 p.m. Monday. The officer, identified as Mel Meier, was in pursuit of another vehicle at the time of the accident at Highway 24 and Barnes Road. Meier was taken to St. Mary Hospital for observation.

Meier was taken to St. Mary Hospital for observation.

Bilingual skills — a necessity by 2002?

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

The average American student speaks just one language — English. Foreign students at American universities speak at least two — their own native tongues and English.

Alarmed by the nation's inefficiency in foreign languages, Jimmy Carter, president at the time, established The President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies in October 1978, which produced a 154-page report addressing the problem.

Such government documents are stored in Farrell Library on row after row of seven-foot-tall shelves, dwarfed by the room's 30-foot ceiling.

Among those documents is the commission's report, "Strength Through Wisdom — A Critique of U.S. Capability."

In the "Dissenting Views" of the report, Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., wrote, "I still believe that the importance of language and international studies requirements in colleges and universities is insufficiently stressed....Every teacher and superintendent with whom I have discussed these subjects has told me that it is useless to try to encourage them at the primary and secondary level unless (universities) demand them as an entrance requirement."

Thomas O'Connor, head of the Department of Modern Languages, echoes those sentiments.

"UNTIL FOREIGN LANGUAGES are an important part of elementary schools, we're batting our heads against the wall. We get people too late in life," he said.

O'Connor said universities "can be blamed" for this de-emphasis on foreign languages because "requirements were shaken up" on campuses during the 1960s. What evolved from these changes, he said, was a "bogus B.S. degree" that had no foreign language requirements.

"Because of the '60s, many universities caved in and changed their requirements," O'Connor said. "Some of the changes were good, but by and large, the changes affected the education students get today."

"Students wanted to eliminate restrictions. They wanted to do away with restrictions that limited their individual growth. What we have now is cafeteria-style education where only the smart or motivated come out educated."

"I'm not always sure we know what's best for us in the long run — both as individuals and a university. Sometimes in that headlong rush into a career, we lose sight of the importance of higher education," he said.

Re-establishing entrance requirements for universities is a necessary change, O'Connor said.

"THE UNIVERSITIES SIGNAL the high schools what is important," he said, and if school boards see there is not importance placed on languages, they will also de-emphasize language study.

At a recent national conference at the University of Kansas on the role of humanities in the business world, O'Connor said the main lecturer "lamented that students studying for a very narrow career are making a mistake."

Education today might get one in the door in a job, but is little help after that, he said. "A student in the university should be looking 15 to 20 years down the road about how the tools of his profession will help," Raymond Coleman, director of the International Trade Institute, said.

Coleman said communication is one of the largest problems in the world and that by the year 2002 a person will not be considered educated unless he is bilingual.

COLEMAN SAID, however, that he doesn't think language requirements will be reinstated in the near future. "Unfortunately,

that will be a long way off because they (administrators) are more interested in keeping enrollment up."

"I think there would be so much personal satisfaction in being able to communicate (in more than one language)," he said. "It sets you apart."

The International Trade Institute is part of the College of Business Administration and is a non-profit organization. The institute operates the International Personnel Registry which helps students find jobs on the international level and helps international companies find employees.

For a student to be listed on the register, Coleman said, he must have at least two years of a foreign language at a college level. "In the institute here, we've been trying to push the idea of being bilingual."

"THE LANGUAGE OF business is pragmatism," O'Connor said. If English is not suitable for business in the 21st century, then it will be replaced, he said, adding that Spanish was the business language of the 16th century.

If Spanish was the business language of the 16th century, it could also have a major role in American business in the future since the United States is the fourth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world, he said. Because of this, the Spanish language has experienced the most growth.

With Mexico to the south and French-

speaking Canadians to the north, French and Spanish have received much of the emphasis in education, he said. However, there are problems in the academic world.

O'CONNOR, A PROFESSOR of Spanish, said "a good university (foreign languages) teacher is hard to find" even though there is a "surplus of Ph.D.s looking for jobs."

The modern languages department is staffed by 16 full-time faculty members and many part-time members, O'Connor said, and "the people we have now are excellent."

However, he said a gap in the faculty is forming.

"At one time, undergraduate classes were staffed by graduate students, but that pool is burning out. What we're trying to do now is find people of good quality to fill that gap."

"Someone who speaks the language, you would think would teach, but that's not true," he said, adding that those who teach must want to teach and do so with enthusiasm.

O'Connor said that compared to the size of the University, his department is small. At one time last year, the official count of students was only 65, he said. "I found that to be disheartening at first, but erroneous."

IN AN INFORMAL survey, O'Connor

(See LANGUAGE, back page)

Inside

THE KSU FOUNDATION received a record high amount of contributions and gifts during the 1981-82 fiscal year — a total of \$4,716,281. The funds will be used to continue the capital campaigns the Foundation is already engaged in. See p. 5.

LAND ISN'T CHEAP. That's what the Manhattan Christian College has found from purchasing property for gradual expansion in a four-block area south of the K-State campus. The college has accumulated a \$2.9 million debt in 14 years. See p. 7.

Stock market takes sudden plunge; mood termed as 'manic-depressive'

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's best known indicator took its biggest one-day plunge since the Great Crash of 1929 on Monday, a dramatic turnaround only two trading days after it reached a 10-year high.

Wall Street analysts blamed the sudden sell-off on fears that the Federal Reserve Board might have stopped allowing interest rates to fall — and on professional investors' rush to sell as they saw some of their recent gains slipping away.

One broker described the mood in the investment world as "manic-depressive."

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Peter Roussel said: "We had one

bad blip today, but we set other records last week. Look what it did all last week."

Roussel said other economic barometers should be examined, and referred to the Consumer Price Index and the index of leading indicators, due out later this week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, the most widely followed indicator of stock-market trends, fell 36.33 points to 995.13. That stood as the average's largest single-day drop since it plummeted a record 38.33 points Oct. 28, 1929.

Because that calamitous decline occurred from a much lower starting point, it was

about three times as great as Monday's on a percentage basis.

From mid-August through Friday, the average had soared more than 250 points, hitting a 10-year high of 1,036.98 last Thursday.

In the credit markets, prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, dropped about \$15 Monday for every \$1,000 in face value.

The U.S. dollar rose to a 12-year high against the currencies of major trading partners while gold prices plunged.

The chief cause of the letdown, most analysts agreed, was a piece of non-news from Washington. Despite intense speculation in the financial world late last week that the Federal Reserve would announce a new cut in its discount rate, the Fed left the rate on its loans to private financial institutions at 9.5 percent.

Since mid-July, the Fed had lowered the discount rate five times, on each occasion by half a percentage point.

The central bank's decision not to go any further for now prompted some analysts to predict that interest rates, which have been falling for months, might reverse course for at least the next week or two.

ARH Carniv' Hall to provide funds for United Way

Needing to take a break, vent some steam, cool someone else off, or just have some fun? Residence halls offer a cure for all ailments.

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls will sponsor the second annual Carniv' Hall tonight on the Derby basketball courts.

An attempt will be made to set a world record in a cow chip throwing contest, said KSUARH President John Jones, senior in accounting. Students can release mid-semester tensions with a sledgehammer in the carbash. Other anticipated activities include a moonwalk, dunking tank, spook house, kissing booth and dart-throwing contest.

The festivities are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. A dance is planned for 10 p.m. to midnight on the Kramer courts, Jones said.

The event is funded by KSUARH. Students will be charged fees of 1 and 5 cents, depending upon the activity, and all proceeds will be donated to the United Way, Jones said.

"We wanted to expand our outreach to the community by donating to the United Way," he said. Donations from the event last year went to the Mabel Strong Scholarship fund.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. For information, call the Foreign Student office.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN late registration for "Fall Special" courses will be today through Friday on a mail-in or walk-in basis at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications for freshman representative are available in Seaton 106.

KSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL cheerleader tryouts will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in Ahearn Field House.

TODAY

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216. Pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in front of Call Hall.

STUDENTS FOR SLATTERY AND CARLIN will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ACTION FOR WOMEN NOW will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 206.

HERPES film will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: a representative from Marymount Department of Nursing will be in Union 202 from 1 to 4 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian D. Fowles at 3 p.m. in Waters 329. The dissertation topic will be "A History of the Kansas National Guard, 1854-1975."

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:20 p.m. in the Union State Room. Pictures will be taken.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SHE DU's will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house. A formal composite picture will be taken.

FACULTY FORUM with LOCAL LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES

Joe KNOPP -

- Diane URBAN

Smokey MARTIN -

- Ivan SAND

Wednesday, October 27

1:30 p.m.

Union 206

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McCain Box Office:

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KSU Central Ticket Office:

M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

Students for Slattery and Carlin Final Organization Meeting

Tuesday, October 26
6:30 p.m.

Union, Room 206

Steamboat

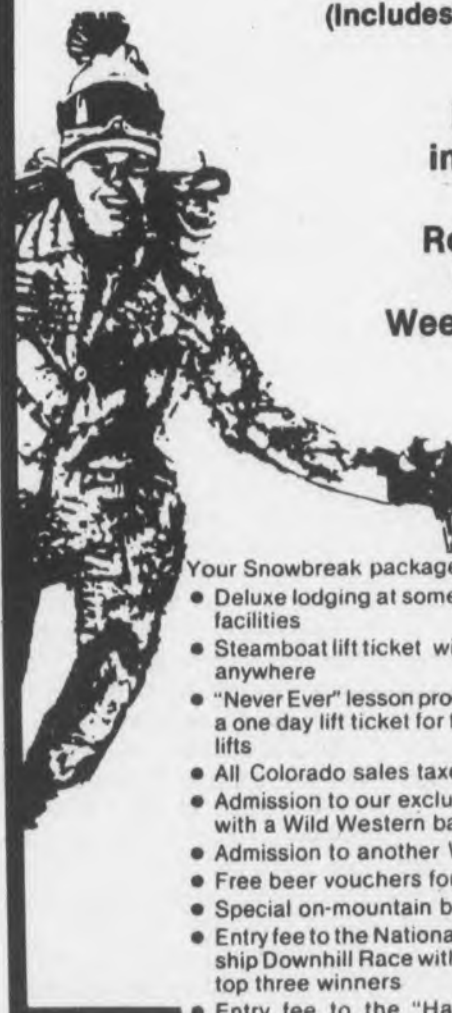
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- Free beer vouchers for both Wild West parties
- Special on-mountain beer and cheese party
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- Entry fee to the "Hats Down" Collegiate Slalom Championship with western wear prizes for the top three winners
- Services of Travel Associates professional on-site Snowbreak Vacation staff

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Kansas Supreme Court Justice Fromme dies

TOPEKA — Justice Alex M. Fromme of the Kansas Supreme Court died Monday after a long illness that had hospitalized him since late July. He was 67.

Fromme, who had served on the state's highest court since May 1966, was pronounced dead shortly before noon at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka. No cause of death was immediately available, but he had been hospitalized since the last week of July for a colostomy.

A native of Hoxie, Fromme graduated from Washburn University with a bachelor's degree and then received his law degree from the Topeka school in 1939.

He returned to his hometown in northwest Kansas after graduation and served as county attorney in Sheridan County from 1940 to 1948, and then was in a private law practice in Hoxie until his appointment to the Supreme Court when Chief Justice Jay Parker retired in May 1966.

Fromme was the senior member of the court behind Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder, who joined the high court in 1957.

Gov. John Carlin will appoint a person to fill the vacancy in the high court, based on recommendations made by the Supreme Court Nominating Commission.

Atlantic unleashes fury on Eastern Seaboard

A violent Atlantic storm flogged the Eastern Seaboard with hurricane-force winds and rain Monday, pushing floodwaters into coastal towns, disrupting electrical service and crippling seagoing vessels.

Storm warnings went up from the Carolinas to Long Island as the northeaster, described by the National Weather Service as "unusually strong," moved up the mid-Atlantic coast, eroding beaches with booming surf and destroying some beachside homes.

The Coast Guard sent ships and planes to the aid of several disabled yachts and fishing vessels off the Virginia and Carolina coasts, but gave up a search for three people missing in rough seas off New Jersey where the chartered 50-foot fishing boat Joan Le Rie III capsized Sunday with 22 people aboard. Five bodies were recovered earlier and 14 people were rescued.

On the storm-tossed Outer Banks of North Carolina, 10 beach cottages were destroyed, another half dozen were undermined, and the only two highways serving the area were closed.

Winds were clocked at 74 mph at the Norfolk International Airport in Virginia early Monday, following gusts of 80 mph south of Frying Pan Shoals in North Carolina Sunday.

Iowa town jumps gun on annual time change

GOWRIE, Iowa — This town of 1,100 people might be a little behind this week — it's on Gowrie Central Standard Time.

Last Wednesday's weekly Gowrie News advised townsfolk to set their clocks back one hour on Sunday, Oct. 24. The advice was a bit premature: daylight-saving time doesn't end until this Sunday.

"If they are going to have so many different times, we just decided to make up one of our own," said Gowrie News co-owner and editor James Patton, his tongue in cheek. "We've worked here for 40 years, and this is the first mistake we've ever made. It's too late to print a retraction."

The mistake happened after the newspaper received the latest edition of the Methodist Church newsletter. The newsletter, which apparently overlooked the fact that there are five Sundays this month, declared Sunday, Oct. 24, to be the day to set clocks back. Traditionally, daylight-saving time ends the last Sunday in October.

"If you can't take the church newsletter as gospel, then who can you trust?" asked Jerry Patton, the other co-owner and editor of the Gowrie News.

Mayor arrested for shooting 'trespassing' pigs

RICHWOOD, La. — The mayor of this small northeastern Louisiana town found herself in a pickle after she shot two pigs rooting in a constituent's garden.

Verdiacee Hampton-Goston, a widow who holds Richwood's highest office, was arrested by her own police Sunday for killing the porkers.

She insists she was only trying to right a wrong. The pigs were on another man's property illegally and the owner wouldn't move them, she said.

Hampton-Goston, free Monday on a \$600 cash bond, was booked on two counts of mistreating an animal and one count of simple criminal damage to property.

The complaint against her was filed by Sherman Cloman, a resident of nearby Monroe, who said Hampton-Goston unlawfully and intentionally shot the animals without his permission. He also accused her of causing the pigs "unjustifiable physical pain and suffering."

Hampton-Goston said she shot the pigs in the garden of James Greer, a resident of the town of 2,500, in mid-September. She said Cloman was arrested the day of the shooting by Richwood police and was booked for allowing his pigs to wander within the city limits.

The mayor said she had told Cloman in 1981 to get his pigs out of town because they were violating a local ordinance.

Weather

Today should be favorable for "pigging out" — or whatever. Highs will be in the low- to mid-70s with southerly winds. Lows will be in the mid-40s.

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Saturdays & Weekdays

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WILL GO ON SALE TODAY AT 5:30
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WED. & THURS.
LYNCH AND MCBEE AT THE AVALON

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1982 — Page 4

Political ad misattributes statement

As the general election bears down upon political hopefuls, any campaign support is readily accepted. Sometimes, however, it is taken too hastily, or is misrepresented as being support when it simply isn't.

Such is the case with an advertisement for Morris Kay, Republican candidate for 2nd District U.S. representative. The advertisement was placed in a special election issue of the "Kansas Student Voice," a publication of the Associated Students of Kansas which is available in the Union.

The advertisement for Kay, who is running against Democrat Jim Slattery, uses an excerpt from a July 26 signed Collegian editorial in support of Kay. The use of that editorial is, however, misleading in several ways.

—The editorial quoted did not endorse Kay in the November election, which is implied by the excerpt used in the advertisement. It does, however, state that Kay was the best choice of five candidates in the Republican primary, a race in which Rep. Jim Jeffries' non-candidacy left the Republican party without a clear choice. The editorial stated only that "the best

candidate for the Republican nomination appears to be Morris Kay."

—The Collegian is managed and staffed by students on a rotating, semester basis. The quoted editorial was published during the summer session. It is not the current editorial policy to endorse candidates in any way other than comment on specific issues. The advertisement, however, attributes it only to the Collegian, not to the summer Collegian.

—Finally, the statement in the advertisement is incorrectly attributed as a consensus opinion of the Collegian. The Collegian signs its editorials for a purpose — opinions on the editorial page represent only the views of the writer. Because of the change in staff each semester, it is often difficult to measure a consensus opinion of the staff, if indeed there is a consensus. The excerpt used in the advertisement is not attributed to its writer.

The Collegian staff regrets any confusion or misunderstanding caused by the campaign staff's misuse and misattribution of this statement.

Deanna Hutchison
Editor



Dana Neal

The best years

I'm sick of reality.

Correction — I'm sick of responsible reality.

Do people ever stop to think that college students don't always love college? After all, it isn't the real world and it often appears to me that collegiate responsibilities don't paint a true picture of our future reality.

If it's not the real world, what are we doing here?

Let's just blow off everything and explore the big, awesome, real world that is 'out there' somewhere. (Surely beyond this Land of Ahs.)

Of course, being the youngsters we are, how can we locate this real world? Is that awful rumor passed among our elders true — the one that states that we're so caught up in sweaters, parties and tests that we have no concept of reality?

WHAT IS REALITY?

Who cares?

Come on folks. Let's live up to our reputation as carefree, self-oriented, collegiate types. Aren't these supposed to be the best years of our lives? Aren't we supposed to be world travelers — seeing the sights on a shoestring budget without a spouse and three kids?

If we don't break free from the mold now, when will we?

Probably never.

It appears that the best way for society to control us is to drown us in goal orientation. Here's the motto: go to college, play a lot — then get a haircut and get a job.

Why are we allowing ourselves to be obsessed with that sort of goal? There aren't any jobs out there anyway, so punt this somewhat stifling, stereotypic, educational process that has been the focal point of your existence since you were six years old. Go to France. Maybe even tour England on bicycle or sip an ale in a pub.

Quit spending Mummy and Daddy's endless cash flow on Aggieville, T-shirts and new leather Nikes.

Oh, wait. Don't misunderstand this strategy. Please keep taking their money, keep telling appropriate collegiate jokes about appropriate collegiate activities, and keep talking about how many companies you've interviewed with. But, in this new-found reality, you will actually stash away those funds for your trip around the world. With all that money, you could get way beyond Padre. Why not a Caribbean cruise?

Come on. Live up to that great statement that these are the best days of our lives. Take some chances that don't center on buying a car, working nine to five and making plans for your Christmas break.

Not that there is anything wrong with buying a car. It is a necessary element, but it's the way of thinking that accompanies that decision that is the deadly trap.

Why, next thing you know you'll be sitting in your suburban home in front of your color TV with 40 channels (thanks to the new disc in your yard) and somebody's kid will be screaming. You'll roll your eyes with the proper element of disgust until the sudden realization strikes — it's your kid.

FORGET THE RESPONSIBILITIES of being studious during the week, the all-American partier on the weekends, and in between pursuing Mr. or Ms. Right. Throw the harness of student responsibility out the window. Touch the real world — the one that doesn't involve jumping from school to a cubicle office in a 50-story building.

We're in a false reality here, that, with the aid of grants and loans, prepares us for the next societal role we will hold.

How many classes have made you want to stand up and state in no uncertain terms that what was being said was bullshit. But do we ever confront those situations? No. Who wants to humiliate himself in front of his peers?

Maybe if a few more people were willing to take that risk, the educational process would be less bullshit and more practical. Maybe people would graduate from a university with the courage to stand up for what they believe is right — regardless of the social mores they have been thrown into.

Letters

Reader asks for removal of Bradford strip

Editor,

I once thought that a comic strip by a campus artist was a terrific idea. I no longer think that.

My reasons for thinking it was a great idea were simple:

—It would lampoon local and campus happenings.

—It would be tastefully done, timely and funny.

My reasons for thinking otherwise are equally as simple:

—It does not lampoon local and campus happenings.

—It is neither tastefully done, timely, nor is it at all funny. In fact, it's downright anemic and vile, not to mention badly drawn.

Dear editors, please save the next to the last page from further besmirchment. It is obvious that you thought the original strip was funny, but have you even looked at this swill lately?

Remove this fetid Bradford strip from your otherwise respectable newspaper before cancer of the back page sets in and spreads to the rest of the paper. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Andy Sandler
junior in journalism and mass communications



THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

KSU Foundation notes all-time income record

Both contributions and investment income received by the KSU Foundation set records during the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Gifts totaling \$4,716,281 were received by the foundation during the year ending June 30. That compares with \$4,374,000 received during the previous fiscal year. Net investment income rose by more than \$450,000 during the previous fiscal year to \$2,463,000.

Les Longberg, the foundation's controller, made the announcement Saturday at the annual meeting of the foundation's board of trustees, the organization's governing body. Longberg noted the foundation established several other records during the fiscal year, including a total of 19,466 gifts from 17,367 donors.

Total assets have almost doubled since 1977. Total carrying value of the foundation reached \$26.5 million as of June 30, representing a \$3.5 million or 15.6 percent increase during the fiscal year. The market value of foundation assets is \$29.9 million.

Longberg's financial report highlighted the two-day meeting attended by approximately 260 trustees and guests.

Forty-two gifts of \$10,000 or more were received by the foundation during the reporting period. The largest, a section of Sherman County farm land, is valued at \$331,100. The property was given in the form of a charitable remainder unitrust which will provide income for the donors during their lives.

THE ENDOWMENT WILL eventually be used to benefit the Livestock and Meat Industry Council and research activities of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Longberg noted that awards to K-State students from scholarship funds ad-

ministered by the foundation totaled approximately \$974,000, a 13 percent raise from the \$850,000 awarded during the previous fiscal year.

In addition, the foundation made short-term, non-interest loans totaling \$336,000 to the University. The loans enabled the Student Financial Assistance Office to meet loan demands, pending receipt of funds from the federal government, and provide emergency student loans during enrollment periods.

DEPARTMENTAL ACTIVITIES received \$2,207,000, or 47 percent of the funds contributed during the year. Those funds are used for research, travel, supplies and other expenses. Other fund designations included scholarships, \$1,265,000; athletics, \$803,000; undesignated and Tower Club, \$315,000; and memorials and loan funds, \$124,400.

The foundation was engaged in two capital campaigns during the fiscal year. A \$1 million campaign to assist in the construction of Durland Hall Phase II for the College of Engineering was near the two-thirds point on June 30 with contributions of \$636,234 from 68 companies and individuals.

The foundation had raised \$103,000 by June 30 toward a \$125,000 goal for the renovation of Holtz Hall for use by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Forty-eight companies have contributed to the campaign.

The foundation is also assisting the Division of Biology in a \$250,000 campaign to fund an anti-cancer drug laboratory. Approximately \$90,000 had been raised by the end of the fiscal year. The campaign recently passed the halfway point with a \$65,000 gift from the Hansen Foundation of Logan.

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Applications may be picked up in the SGA office and are due by Oct. 29.

SGA

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- PAST SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER 13 YEARS
- PAST CHAIRMAN RILEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY
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Agri-News

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1982 — Page 6

Quality is the key to the success of the K-State meat lab sales.

"We aren't allowed to advertise because we are a part of the University, so our reputation is passed by word of mouth," Bob Danler, research assistant in animal science and industry, said.

The sale is from 2 to 4:15 p.m. each Friday in Weber 103. All the meat sold in Weber Hall comes from livestock raised at K-State.

"Most of the time we have fairly high quality stock," Danler said. "Most of our meat is choice quality, and our pork and lamb is better quality than most."

A LOT OF CARE is taken when trimming the fat from the meat to ensure the satisfaction of the customer, he said.

"We're careful when we trim fat because the customer does not get to see what he bought until he gets home. The hamburger is also leaner than most hamburger in stores," he said.

Besides benefiting from high-quality cuts of meat, Danler believes the customer also gains from the personalized service and the variety of meats offered.

"We help the customer on a one-on-one basis versus the supermarkets where a lot of times you never see the butcher," he said.

The prices are also sometimes lower than those in local supermarkets, Danler said.

THE MEATS LAB charges only enough for its products to break even, he said. The meat sale brings in from \$2,500 to \$4,000 a week, funds which help cover the cost of the meats lab, Danler said.

"Some of the prices are lower and some are the same," he said. Overall we would come out being a little lower in the price than the supermarkets."

Although the prices of many cuts of meat are the same as the consumer would pay in a supermarket, Danler said the meats lab often offers a better deal.

"Some of our roasts may be priced the same as the stores, but our roasts are boneless, so here you don't pay for the bone," he explained.

Beef is not the only item sold by the meats lab. Pork and lamb are also popular products, he said.

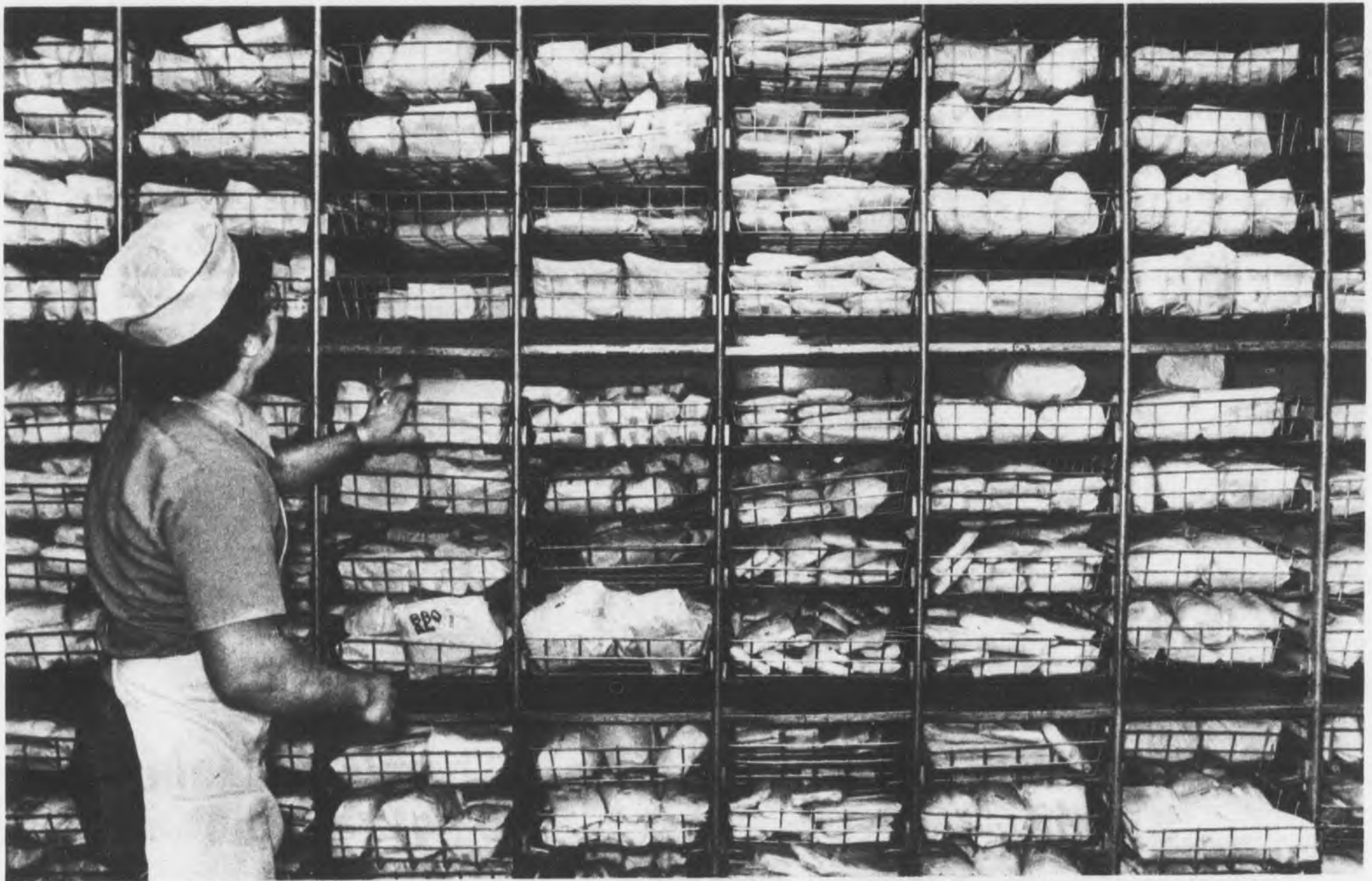
"WE ARE ONE OF the few lamb outlets around. We supply lamb all year, whereas most of the stores only have it around Easter," he said.

In addition to fresh meats, cured meats such as ham and bacon are sold.

Quality means success for K-State meat sales



Customers wait in the background for orders of meat at Weber Hall.



Bob Danler, meat lab assistant, looks through the freezer locker for pre-weighed and pre-packaged meat to be sold.

Story by
Sue Schmitt
Photos by
John Sleezer



Kent Jaecke, sophomore in animal science and industry fills out an order for a customer.

"Some of the cured products are the most complimented items we have. They really do like our ham and bacon," he said.

Anyone can purchase products from the meats lab, and Danler said many of the customers are Manhattan residents who learn of the sale from friends.

"We have a large quantity of local residents. We encourage Manhattan residents to come in," he said. "We think we've got something for them to buy."

Not only is the meat raised on K-State soil, but it is also processed by K-State students. Danler believes the job is good experience for students because it involves practical application of skills.

"THEY CAN PROBABLY find other jobs, but here they can learn a skill and use it later in life," he said.

Danler said he hopes to introduce new products to the lab's already-wide selection.

"One thing you can maybe look for in the

future is processed meats like polish sausage, beef sticks and bologna," Danler said.

If things go as planned, Danler hopes to be selling polish sausage as early as December. Although the lab already has the equipment and ingredients to make polish sausage, the process must first be approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture before it can be sold.

Meat sales are affected by the economy. When the economy is ailing, consumers buy lower-priced products such as poultry, he said.

"Our sales are down right now. With chicken at 55 cents a pound and with times as hard as they are, a lot of people are buying poultry rather than meat."

"Another reason we don't sell more meat is that a lot of people aren't aware we're here. Our prices may not be very much less, but we hope our quality is just a little better," Danler said.

MCC seeks to lessen \$3.2 million debt

By PAULA BENSON
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan Christian College is paying for its growth.

During the past 14 years, MCC has gone \$2.9 million in debt to purchase approximately 95 percent of a four-block area south of K-State, said Stella Walker, MCC coordinator of public relations and alumni.

She said increasing enrollment made it necessary to expand the campus. MCC has an enrollment of 242 full- and part-time students, which is triple what it was 14 years ago.

In order to expand its facilities, the college had to borrow funds to obtain the land as it became available because of high property costs, she said.

"If we hadn't moved when we did, we would have lost all ability to expand. Any available land in Manhattan is grabbed and apartments are built," Walker said.

She attributes the increase in enrollment to normal growth rate and the recommendations of MCC by students.

"We have an excellent academic program and the very best faculty which are also contributing factors," she said.

The size of the debt is beginning to hurt the college, Walker said.

"We pay \$400,000 a year on interest alone," she said.

The debt is keeping MCC officials from starting plans for a multi-purpose building and a fine arts building, she said.

AS A RESULT of the debt, MCC has begun a fund drive to raise \$3.2 million to pay off its debt and to establish a student loan program.

The campaign, Manhattan Call, was initiated when an anonymous donor put up \$300,000 as a challenge gift to help the college pay off its debt, Walker said.

MCC will receive the gift if it can raise \$600,000 during the next year. One church has already donated \$25,000 since the campaign began on Oct. 1, she said.

Walker said college officials have not considered the possibility of not reaching the goal.

"We know the Lord will take care of it. There's not any doubt whatsoever," Walker said.

THE MONEY WILL also be used in part to start a revolving student loan fund. Because MCC is not a state-supported college, it must depend on contributions from individuals and churches for support. MCC will ask churches for donations in addition to the regular support they provide, Walker said.

"Tuition almost pays the faculty's salary, but we depend on the donations to pay the staff and meet operating costs," she said.

Students at MCC are eligible for financial help from the federal government in the form of PELL grants, SEOG and the college work-study program, Walker said.

Students can receive loans of up to \$800 from the college, but must pay them back with interest by the end of the semester. With the new student loan program, \$300,000 will be available for low-interest loans, up to

\$10,000 payable by the end of the semester.

"We could help 300 students, which means we would have plenty of funds to help all our students," she said.

Ken Cable, president for development, and Gary Edwards, vice president for development, will contact 100 churches within the coming year to seek contributions, Walker said.

THEY WILL make a presentation at each church and ask for donations. They will also

ask members to join a "pocket change" fellowship, she said.

Walker said people will be asked to save their pocket change and turn it in each week to the local church secretary.

Walker pointed out that every contribution counts.

"If 100 people save 97 cents each week for two years, it will total more than \$10,000. The small donations add up when you put them all together," she said.

Securing an interview crucial aspect to a senior's successful job search

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

The job search process is more difficult for the graduating senior if the field of study does not draw employers to campus for student interviews. In most cases, if there is no interview, there is no job.

"Obviously, the most important step in the whole job search process is the interview itself. You are not going to get a job most of the time if you first don't have an interview," Kathleen Lowman, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

Lowman spoke Thursday to more than 30 jobs searchers on "Job Search Strategies for Use When They Don't Come Looking for You," and emphasized methods of obtaining an interview.

Lowman said the necessary steps and procedures in obtaining an interview were seeking out leads, developing a prospective employer list and making initial contacts.

"A lot of us forget that sometimes job leads are staring us right in the face. We don't think of all the various people who might know of a position that is available and open at this particular moment," she said.

Lowman listed friends, faculty, volunteer organizations, internships, part-time work positions and classified ads as leads for finding a job.

Job descriptions are also important tools for leads.

"Read what it says about the job. The related part is important," Lowman said. Many times people get a job because of

skills in related interests rather than a particular degree."

LOWMAN CITED a University of Tennessee study which surveyed 450 graduates in the human services area and asked them how they found their first position after graduating.

Of the 450 graduates, 30 percent landed their first job because they "knew someone" in a company, 30 percent from field experience, 11 percent from answering newspaper ads, 13 percent from knocking on doors, 13 percent from other methods, 2 percent from a university placement center and one percent from employment agencies and state merit exams.

(See CAREER, back page)

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—ALARMS—**

ASK ABOUT OUR
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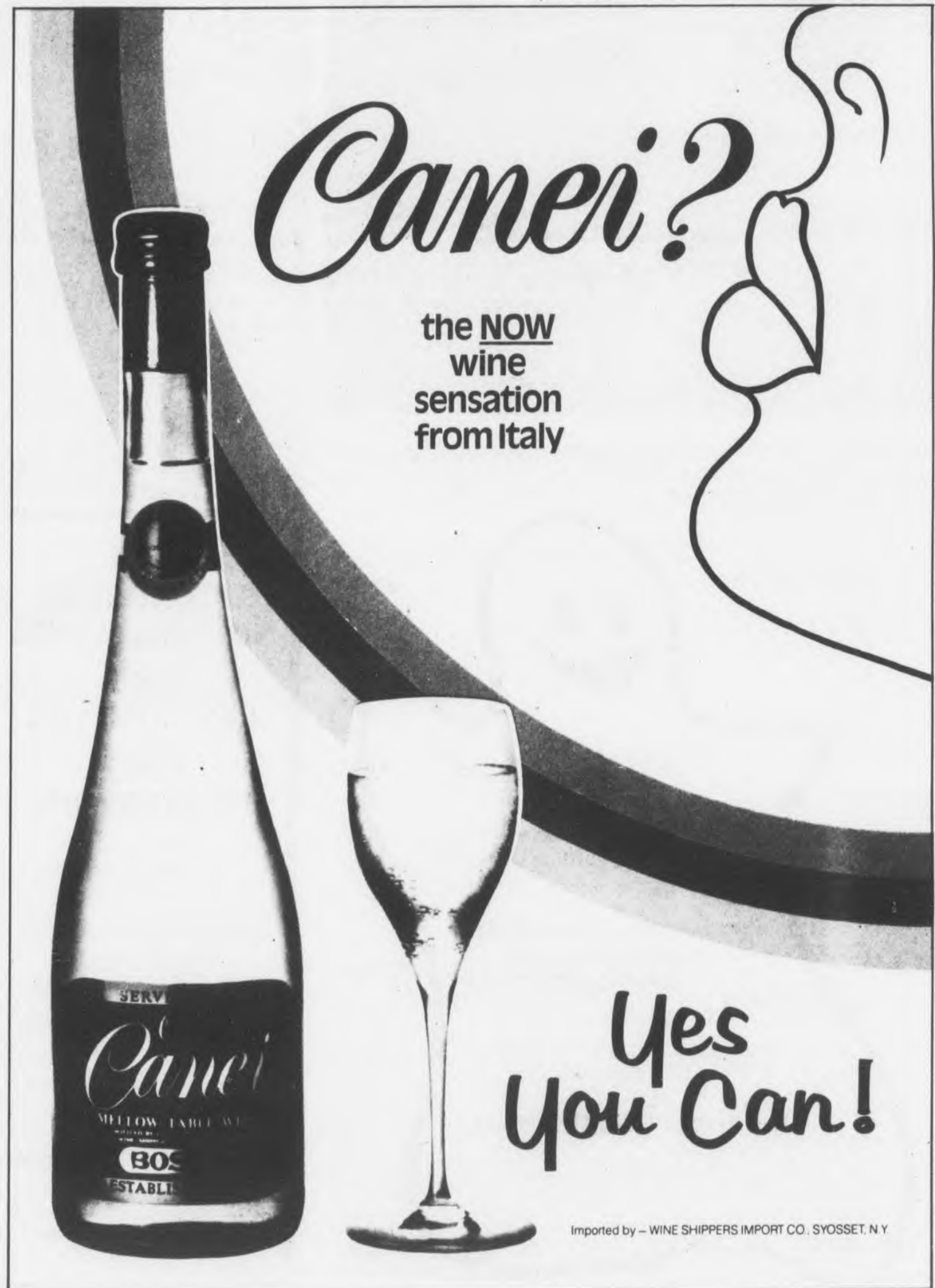
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Staff/John Sleezer

Eyeing the ball... The Wildcat's Cathy Sittenauer bumps the ball over the net during a match against Iowa State University on Saturday. The 'Cats were victorious over the Cyclones in three straight games.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1982 — Page 8

Spikers look for upset over touted Nebraska

The volleyball team, 13-10, will take on 13th ranked University of Nebraska, 19-4, tonight at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats are coming off a weekend sweep of the universities of Oklahoma and Iowa State, moving the squad from sixth to fourth position in the Big Eight conference rankings.

The Huskers, six-time defending Big Eight champion, has what Head Coach Scott Nelson described as a strong defense and transition game.

The Cornhuskers will be coming off of a week and a half mid-year break.

"They should be well rested," Nelson said. "It should be a good contest...we're looking forward to playing Nebraska here in Ahearn."

Last year, the 'Cats lost to Nebraska, which was ranked ninth nationally, in the fifth game of the five-game match.

"I suspect that this is an even better Nebraska team than last year," Nelson added.

ed. "But our concerns are with our side of the net; our execution."

The 'Huskers, 4-1 in the Big Eight, are in second place behind the University of Missouri, which posts a 6-0 mark. The 'Cats are 2-3 in conference play.

BIG EIGHT RANKINGS

	Records	
	League	Overall
MISSOURI	6-0	23-3
NEBRASKA	4-1	19-4
IOWA STATE	3-3	13-13
K-STATE	2-3	13-10
OKLAHOMA	2-6	8-15
KANSAS	1-5	17-21

Eye Test

Instructions

Pin eye chart on wall
stand back 8'

See scoring results below

Today's Fashions

- 1 Today's Fashions
- 2 Today's Fashions
- 3 Today's Fashions
- 4 Today's Fashions
- 5 Today's Fashions
- 6 Today's Fashions
- 7 Today's Fashions
- 8 Today's Fashions
- 9 Sex



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Scoring Results

If you could read

Lines 1-2 average eye for value
Lines 3-5 good eye for value
Lines 6-7 very good eye for value
Line 8 excellent eye for value
Line 9 if you could read line 9 then you have more on your mind than just homework.



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2 for 1 7:00 to 9:00
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bring exclamations
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Staff/Jeff Taylor

Up for grabs... James Johnson, left, junior in life sciences, attempts to steal the ball from a University of Kansas player during the intrastate game Saturday on the KSU Rugby Field. The KSU Rugby Football Club won the game 26-6.

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To make an appointment, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: 1-800-821-5110.

Or sign up at the Career Placement Office prior to: Wed., October 27, 1982.

Rugby club continues domination of Kansas

As the lights went up around KSU Stadium Saturday afternoon, the lights went out on the University of Kansas rugby team. The club lost 26-6 to the K-State Rugby Football Club.

Both teams started out a little flat, but K-State slowly gained momentum. The Wildcats pushed the ball down to the Jayhawk try line and on a scrum controlled by Kansas, Kelly Koyan, junior in construction science, came out of nowhere to steal the ball and put it down for the first points of the game.

Bill Knopick, junior in construction science, missed the extra point and the 'Cats led 4-0.

Even though the Wildcats had to alter their lineup because of the loss of Bill Bequette, freshman in business administration, due to torn ligaments and a chipped leg bone, they controlled the game by controlling the ball. Both Koyan and Greg Dentino, senior in sociology and social science, had long runs.

The 'Cats kicked the ball deep into KU territory and when they tried to clear it out, Knopick blocked the kick, caught the ball and ran into the try zone, putting the ball down for the score. He converted the extra point and the Wildcats led 10-0 at halftime.

In the second half, the squad continued to dominate as it played most of the time in KU territory. James Johnson, junior in life sciences, crossed the line and put the ball

down to extend the Wildcats' advantage. Knopick made good on the extra point, giving the team a 16-0 margin.

The Wildcats seemed to let up slightly as KU began to control the ball in 'Cat territory. However, the squad fought back with Bret Hedenkamp, senior in geology, scoring to put the game out of reach at 20-0.

Brad Boyles put the Jayhawks on the scoreboard by converting a penalty kick for three points.

KU pushed the ball close to the Wildcats zone and held the ball deep in the club's territory when Dentino intercepted a pitch and ran most of the length of the field to push KU back again. Knopick scored a penalty kick which broke the spirit of the KU players and fans.

Both the Wildcats and 'Hawks added a penalty score apiece and the first 'Cat victory of the day against intrastate rival KU went into the record books at 26-6.

The squad will host Pittsburg State University at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the rugby field.



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0302

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All-star fraternity team beats KU, 19-14 Classifieds

The K-State fraternity all-stars downed the University of Kansas fraternity all-stars, 19-14, Friday in Manhattan.

With fourth and goal on the three, K-State's Syd Sherling, senior in marketing, threw a touchdown pass to Jeff Chaltas, sophomore in horticulture, to give the squad a 6-0 lead. The extra-point conversion was good, extending the margin to 7-0.

On Kansas' first play from scrimmage, Craig Danforth, senior in industrial engineering, intercepted a pass to give K-State the ball on the K-State 20 yard line.

After a 20-yard run by Kevin Scherich, junior in mechanical engineering, that gave K-State a first and goal, Chaltas caught his second TD pass of the day to make it 13-0.

With only two plays remaining in the half, KU's Mike DeBlauw made a diving catch in the end zone to put Kansas on the board. Brad Neider ran in the two-point conversion to narrow the K-State halftime advantage to 13-8.

During halftime, Mike Boisvert, sophomore in wildlife biology; Kyle Burk,

senior in journalism and mass communications; and Sage, a dog owned by Andy Schmidt, third-year veterinary medicine student, put on a Frisbee exhibition.

Kansas' opening series of the second half stalled after failing in a fourth-and-21 situation. K-State's Scott Pasmore, senior in radio, broke loose for a 67-yard touchdown scamper to give the squad a 19-8 lead.

K-State marched down the field again, but the drive was stalled on the KU five-yard line when Neider intercepted the ball in the end zone.

Kansas punched the ball up the field, connecting on a 36-yard pass play from Neider to Herb Fields, which set up the final KU score. Neider tossed an eight-yard TD pass to Mark Kenyon with time running out in the game.

The game was sponsored by Sigma Nu, the Sports Fan-atic, and Coors. Proceeds will go to the Riley County Red Cross, which plans to renovate some classroom facilities and possibly buy a new full-body mannequin

for its cardiopulmonary resuscitation program.

David Fionda, Sigma Nu president and senior in electrical engineering, estimated the game earned \$1,000 for the Red Cross.

Basketball JVs to end tryouts

The men's junior varsity basketball team will hold its final tryouts at 7 tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium.

All interested persons should bring their gear and come prepared to play. The final cut for the squad will be made tonight.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (43-47)

CHESS MASTER—New concept in computer chess; credit-card sized unit with large LCD display; comes with 1350 chess problems and batteries; \$12.95 each plus tax; call NDX Systems, 1116 Laramie, 537-0613, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (42-46)

(Continued on page 11)

Soccer team ties Bethany club 1-1

While most students used Sunday as a cleanup and recuperation day following Saturday night's celebration for the Wildcat football team, the men's soccer club battled Bethany College to a 1-1 tie.

Dave Green, junior in geology, scored the lone goal for the squad which came late in the first half. Bethany scored late in the game on a misplayed ball near the K-State goal.

"It's sad that we lost the victory on such a junk goal," Dan Gittemeier, senior in architecture, said.

The club missed on numerous scoring opportunities, while the Swedes from Lindborg capitalized on the K-State mistake in one of two shots taken at the goal.

"We dominated the game, having at least 20 shots on goal in comparison to the two shots they had," Assistant Coach Reid Nelson said.

No, we didn't forget your B-day



The Artesians

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- Mon. (Oct. 25) #14 Lunch for \$1.80
(Two Cheese Enchiladas, Lettuce Salad—Reg. \$2.40)
- Tues. (Oct. 26) #11 Lunch for \$1.45
(Taco, Cheese Enchilada, Refried Bean—Reg. \$1.95)
- Wed. (Oct. 27) Two Burritos for \$1.75
(Your Choice of Bean, Combination, or Beef Burritos)
- Thurs. (Oct. 28) 1¢ Lunch Sale
(Buy 1 Lunch, get 2nd Lunch for 1¢—equal or less value)
- Fri. (Oct. 29) 3 Regular Tacos for \$1.60



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(Continued from page 10)

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1974 FORD Mustang, V4, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, automatic, two snow tires, 58,000 miles, good condition. Must sell, price negotiable. Call 537-9245 after 6:00 p.m. (44-46)

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RENTAL COSTUMES galore—characters, animals, sexy costumes from Fredricks, feather boa's. Choose early while selection is big. Browsers welcome. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 1:00-6:00 daily and Sunday. 539-5200. (32-49)

NICE FURNISHED studio basement apartment. Walk to campus. Available November 15th. Also two bedroom house with fenced yard, same location. Available December 15th. Call John, 539-0942 or Terry, 539-9906. (45-47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally on Anderson Avenue near Keats. Call 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (42-51)

NON-SMOKING, liberal female to share two bedroom house. \$100 rent and one-half bills. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (44-50)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom apartment, \$105, one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 776-1658 after 3:00 p.m. (45-46)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice basement apartment. Own room, \$150 month plus one-fourth utilities. One and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (45-49)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

FOOD SERVICE worker position open at Marlatt Elementary. Two hours per day (11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.) \$3.80 per hour. Job description available upon request. Applications must be received by November 2, 1982 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, 537-2400. EOE. (45-47)

WE ARE looking for self-motivated Juniors and Seniors who could use experience in the business world. Average income \$5 hour plus. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (45-49)

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TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (40-49)

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TYPING—SATISFACTION guaranteed. Fast service, call after 5:00 p.m., 776-7186. (42-46)

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CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natalya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

"PERSONAL MINISTRIES" by Rod Saunders. Tuesday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth. (46)

BUY OR rent—Fishnet hose, mini skirts, spike heels, costume jewelry, lots of hats. Pastime, 716 North 3rd. (46-48)

CANDLEMAKING, BREAD Sculpture, Taxidermy: Sign up for UFM classes before October 29. Catalogs available at Union Information Desk. Over 100 classes to choose from. (46-47)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

WHY SPEND \$50 for a plastic mask? Let us create a face to suit your Halloween needs for \$5-\$10. K-State Players. Sign up at Union table, or call 532-6875. (44-49)

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WE NOW carry Lamour apple pectin shampoo concentrate. Now Hairstyling, 110 North Third. 776-7808. (45-54)

TACO/SANCHO Buffet Tuesday evening, Cotton's Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat, \$3.95. (45-46)

BARBECUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada, 5:30-8:00 p.m. (46-47)

LOST

LADIES PURPLE stone ring with small diamond, between Aggieville and Ramada Inn. Reward. Contact Kim Cave, Moore Hall. (46-50)

KEY RING with approximately seven keys. Perhaps in area of Leisure-Waters Hall around October 15. Call 539-0450 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (46-49)

FOUND

A WATCH near Willard Hall. Inquire at Collegian office. (44-46)

RESIDENCE HALL key plus two others at Pioneer Park. Inquire at Collegian Office. (44-46)

PERSONAL

SQUIRREL—(LOUIS): You would be crazy not to cash in on your K.C. certificate. Thanks for helping in accounting. Let's ace the test Wednesday. Study partner's friend—Nut—R.B. (45-47)

CHI-O'S—Thanks for all your hard work on U-Sing. No doubts—we're gonna win! D.U.'s. (46)

B. HERBSTER, Happy 19th Birthday to a super extraordinary roommate! P.S. This time I didn't miss out! Love, V.S. (46)

SHOWER CAP Brigadier's—Did you think we'd forgotten you?? Revengefully yours, Victims of Last Year. (46)

DEAR MICHAEL, Have a very Happy Birthday. Love, Mary. (46)

O.K. SKYDIVERS—We've heard all you guys' big talk about being straddled in the plane and louchipuckers going Kasproing. You guys can't be that great, can you? Neil and Marie. (46)

RICK LINE—Congrats on winning your 1 on 1. I must say, ya done good. T.D.—P.S. How 'bout them Cats? (46)

KERRY HABIGER—Hope your birthday is as special as you are. Love, Julie. (46)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



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Peanuts

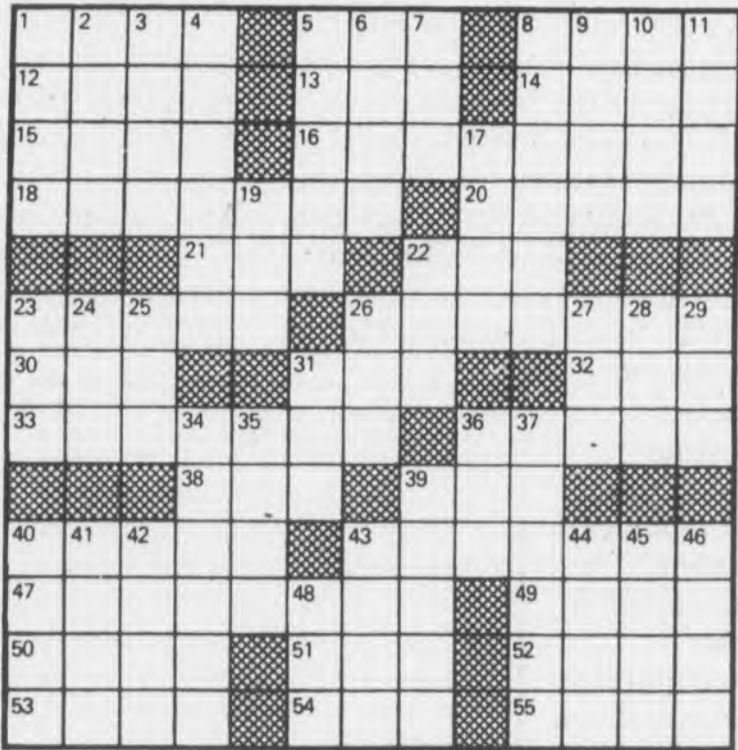
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Chew on
5 Follow closely
8 Musical passage
12 Gam or Moreno
13 Son of Gad
14 Ardor
15 Designer Cassini
16 Produce
18 Prevalent
20 French psychologist
21 Thing, in law
22 Dance step
23 Oath
26 Hereditary
30 Explorer Johnson
31 Jokerster
32 Altar phrase
33 O.T. Book
36 The whole jury
38 Seine
39 Actress Ullmann
40 Stop: Naut.
- 43 Kind of yarn
47 Cheerfully
49 Place
50 Samuel slew him
51 Matched group
52 Hebrew measure
53 Weather word
54 Head of the fairway
55 Back of the neck
- 2 Blue or White
3 Solar disk
4 Bets
5 French painter
6 Soviet city
7 Martini base
8 Cherry red
9 Pearl Buck
10 Tropical fruit
11 Dill plant
17 Abba —
19 Female ruff
- 24 Employ
25 Operated
26 Word with natural or laughing
27 — Man, Haley role
28 Food fish
29 Mil. rank
31 Humor
34 Banner
35 Bristle
36 Straight or rolling
37 Legendary isle
39 Philippine island
40 Culture medium
41 Spanish dramatist
42 Philippine termite
43 Merriment
44 Kind of cotton
45 Chirp
46 River in France
48 Military craft: abbr.
- 10-26
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

10-26

PGO VNVOKENYM EXXM XA KNWHWAD
YCPO VCVH GNL LXD-ONKOL VND OH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DAD VALUED A KISSING CONTEST KEEPSAKE: A LOVING CUP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals A.

Language

(Continued from p. 1)
found there were 115 modern language majors. The discrepancy, he discovered, was because dual majors were listed under another department.

Regardless of its size, the department receives good support from the University, he said.

"I doubt that there is any area of the University that feels comfortable in the amount of support it gets," O'Connor said.

"We would like to get students to be able to communicate after two years," he added, although it would be limited conversation because the natives of a country speak on "level five," relatively five years of language studies.

While many modern language departments teach languages for literature translations, O'Connor said K-State is "one of a few universities that has conversation classes on the intermediate level."

"OUR GOALS AREN'T to expect everybody to be bilingual. It would be highly desirable, though," he said. "Students who are monolingual are in fact handicapped, I would say culturally handicapped and linguistically handicapped."

"One of the problems for Kansans is growing up in the heart of America. The contacts of normal Americans with foreign language and foreign culture is very small," he said, explaining that a person who grows up in New York in a "typical working-class neighborhood" hears Italian, Spanish, German and Yiddish every day.

Del Learned, principal of Linn High

School, said one of the big benefits in a foreign language class is that "it gets the kids interested in a part of the world that they didn't know about."

"(LANGUAGES) ARE like any elective course. If you have a great teacher, the teacher will sell the course," Learned said, and like other elective courses, they are designed to give the students "something different."

An Air Force linguist in the 1960s, Learned was trained in Arabic, but the language he learned was a military language with special words and phrases.

"I imagine if I had been put in the streets, it would have taken me a year to become fluent," he said.

Learned, trained at Indiana University in one of 12 Defense Training Institutes across the country, said the United States is "no different then any other country" in knowing the languages of other countries.

O'Connor said the United States, however, displays an air of superiority to other countries, even though the nation's position as the dominant force in the world is slipping. "That (dominant role) may have been the case in the late '40s and '50s," he said.

O'Connor said this arrogance comes from ignorance.

"Because we are frightened of other languages, we assume a superior role and that's not justified," he said.

**Collegian Classified:
Where K-State Shops**

Career

(Continued from p. 7)

"Instead of just sitting not doing anything and getting nervous and anxious about the whole process, I encourage students to do what is called a 'prospective employer list,'" she said.

A prospective employer list should contain names, phone numbers and other information on companies which a person would

be interested in working for, Lowman said.

Contacts can be made by phone, letter, a personal contact or a combination of the three, Lowman said.

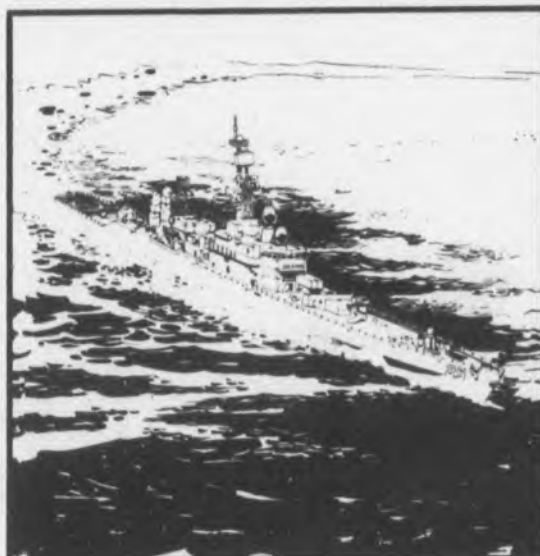
The next symposium sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center will be 3:30 p.m. October 26 in Eisenhower 15. The topic will be "The Job Search in a Cyclical Market."

ATTENTION BASKETBALL FANS BASKETBALL TICKET SALES LINE POLICY

1. Between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, there will be no roll calls, although between these hours students can still sign-up for a position in line. Roll call intervals after 4:30 p.m. shall be up to the discretion of the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee. There will be a 15-minute grace period to check in after completion of roll call.
2. One (1) person will be allowed to represent up to five (5) others. One for five will be allowed up until 10:00 a.m. the day of ticket sales, then one for one from 10:00 a.m. until ticket purchase.
3. Regardless of the size of the group, each individual must sign-up for his/her place in line when acquiring their position number, with a fee card.
4. If inclement weather becomes a problem, the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee has the power to disband the lines until further notice.

* Security & Traffic will remove any group attempting to start a line before the Basketball Ticket Sales Committee arrives. The Committee will run the lines.

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while you're still in school. Qualified juniors and seniors earn approximately \$1,000 per month while they finish school.

As a nuclear-trained officer, after 4 years with regular promotions and pay increases, you can be earning as much as \$37,400. That's on top of a full benefits package that includes medical and dental care, and 30 days' vacation earned each year.

As a nuclear-trained officer, you also earn a place among this nation's most qualified and respected professionals. So,

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This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1982
Volume 89, Number 47

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Budget cuts harm quality of education

(Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with how the University is coping with the state's four-percent budget cut. Part 2 will deal with energy savings and cuts in utilities monies.)

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Staff Writer

The quality of education at K-State may have decreased and students may not be getting as much for their money as they were a year ago, but the University is still pushing to make ends meet.

That's a message that is being relayed by many campus officials since the 4.3 percent state budget cuts implemented by Gov. John Carlin in July.

The cuts have affected the University in many ways and have taken their toll on every area and department. A total of \$2,871,185 was cut from the general use operating budget and another \$210,554 from the College of Veterinary Medicine budget for the 1983 fiscal year.

ACCORDING TO DAN BEATTY, vice president for business affairs, the cuts were made only in the Other Operating Expenses account. The Legislature had indicated at

the time of the cuts that the salaries and wages fund could not be cut back.

The cuts were handed down to the deans of the colleges, who left it to the individual departments to decide where they would cut back. The \$2.87 million that represented the University's cuts is currently being held in a special account and will be reallocated to the University if the governor restores it to the budget this fiscal year, Beatty said.

The original cut ordered was a 4.3-percent overall cut in the general use fund. However, only 4 percent was held back from each college, so the extra .3 percent could be made available to help colleges whose cuts amounted to more than 25 percent of their OOE fund.

BERND FOERSTER, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said his college has been hit very hard by the cuts.

"We were told we couldn't cut our salaries budget, but that amounts to 93 percent of our total budget," he said. "That forced us to take the 4.3 percent cut out of the 7 percent of our budget that is OOE. We wouldn't have been able to operate with the cuts they gave

us. We only survived because of help we got from the administration' from their reserves."

Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics, said her college's OOE amounts to 15 percent of the total budget. She said the college has been able to cut back but that it would be impossible to deplete the OOE budget any further.

Hoeflin said the cutbacks came in the areas of lab supplies, class films, travel and long-distance phone calls. Students are now being charged for class hand-outs and are

having to make do with less chemicals in the food science and textile chemistry classes, she said.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS and Sciences already had inadequate OOE funds before the cuts, William Stamey, dean of the college, said.

"The cuts are really hurting us," Stamey said. "Every department has about 14 percent less dollars to work with."

(See BUDGET, back page)

KU band claims abuse; provost writes apology

By TOM HARMS
Collegian Reporter

After the Wildcat's trouncing of arch-rival KU Saturday, more than just the Jayhawk football squad returned to Lawrence with injuries.

According to a story printed in the University of Kansas Daily Kansan, the KU band suffered the most of KU fans at the game.

The story labeled K-State fans as "abusive."

"The fans ran rampant pelting the KU band with garbage, waylaying three band members and stealing equipment," the story reported.

On band member, after having her hat stolen, ran after the thief through the parking lot, running into a trailer hitch, according to the story. The member was treated at St. Mary Hospital for a bruised or torn muscle.

The story also said grapefruits, oranges, bottles, toilet tissue and tennis balls were thrown at the band after K-State touchdowns.

Other incidents in the story included three band members being "attacked" as they walked to the bathroom, fans trying "to rip their uniforms off their backs" and a flag

being stolen from a band member before halftime.

THESE AND OTHER incidents prompted University Provost Owen Koeppe to write a letter of apology to KU Chancellor Gene Budig on Tuesday.

"I am writing to you on behalf of Kansas State University to express regret over incidents that occurred at the KU-KSU football game..." Koeppe wrote in the letter.

"In spite of the fact that the overwhelming majority of persons at the game were dedicated to appropriate behavior and sportsmanship, a few individuals committed inappropriate acts toward members of your band and other fans of your University," Koeppe wrote.

The letter concluded with Koeppe's hopes "that you will extend to your students, faculty, staff and other fans, regrets from Kansas State University that these events did occur at a game in which we were your hosts."

Koeppe wrote the letter because of the absence of President Duane Acker, who left for an extended trip to Africa on Sunday.

(See RIVALRY, p. 15)

Salvadorian officials refuse peace talk offer, leftists say

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Salvadoran leftists said Tuesday they had made a formal offer for peace talks with the U.S. backed El Salvador government, but the proposal was rejected in San Salvador and a State Department official said the offer was "not serious."

In the Salvadoran capital, a spokesman for President Alvaro Magana said the government continues to reject leftist calls for dialogue until the guerrillas lay down their arms. "What the president said Sunday still stands," presidential spokesman Luis Angel Lagos said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

During a speech Sunday, Magana urged rebels to put down their arms and join in the political process. "These people have been talking about dialogue since January 1980," Lagos said. "The president has made his position clear."

Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, told a news conference in Mexico City the offer of peace talks was made in writing last week and sent to the assembly, the armed forces and Magana.

He said there are indications the Reagan administration might favor a proposal for peace negotiations.

In Washington, however, a State Department official said he does not consider the offer to be realistic because Ungo decided to make it public.

"This offer is not serious," said the official, who requested anonymity. He said the proposal appeared to be aimed at "public relations objectives" of the guerrilla movement.

Ungo said "the present situation is more favorable for a dialogue" aimed at ending the three-year civil war that has taken an estimated 38,000 lives in the Central American nation.

The government has rejected negotiations in the past, saying the rebels should not be permitted to win at the bargaining table what they cannot win on the battlefield.

El Salvador's Constituent Assembly President Roberto d'Aubuisson issued a statement saying talks with the rebels would be "vile treason." D'Aubuisson heads the ultrarightist Republican Nationalist Alliance.

Another assembly member, Christian Democrat deputy Guillermo Antonio Guevara Lacayo, said d'Aubuisson's

(See SALVADOR, p. 6)



Staff/John Sleezer

Luck of the draw... After drawing number 1,526 for her group in the basketball group reserved season ticket lottery, Terri Kiaushaar, junior in physical education, grips the ticket stub in disgust. The athletic ticket office filled orders using the lottery numbers, beginning with the number 1 and ended with the number 707.

The cutoff number for group reserved basketball tickets is 707. All groups drawing numbers above 707 will not receive tickets. Groups not receiving tickets may pick up their fee cards at the ticket office through Friday.

Poland cracks down on 'social parasites'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament enacted laws cracking down on "social parasites," juvenile delinquents and drunkards Tuesday over the objections of members who said the new laws are aimed at Solidarity union members and other dissidents.

As the bills headed toward approval during a debate in the 460-seat Parliament of the Communist-run government, noncommunist Deputy Karol Malcurzynski warned the new measures could be used against fired workers of the outlawed Solidarity union, journalists and those purged under martial law.

He called the bills "pernicious and demagogic."

Deputies also appealed privately for political trials of former leaders now ousted and disgraced, including onetime Communist Party chief Edward Gierek and his closest assistants, for bad economic decision-making. The appeal was reported by sources at the Parliament building.

Prosecutor General Franciszek Rusek, who opened the Parliament session, said passing the laws on work shirkers, juvenile delinquents and alcoholics "will be of great significance for strengthening the rule of law and contribute to a stronger fight against the most dangerous symptoms of social pathology."

The measure on "social parasites," supported by Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, has raised concern among Roman Catholic Church and intellectual circles because of its strict provisions for monitoring work and studies. Such laws

have been used in the Soviet Union against dissidents fired from work and then prosecuted for "social parasitism" because they don't have jobs.

Similar legislation was passed in Czechoslovakia after the crackdown that followed the Soviet invasion to crush that nation's liberalization in 1968. Martial law was declared in Poland last Dec. 13.

The measure requires Polish males between the ages of 18 and 45 to say how they earn a living. If they have been unemployed or not attending school for more than three months, the measure demands a "satisfactory" explanation.

Those who cannot give a good reason are put on the "notorious work dodgers list," Deputy S. Fiuk said, and could be forced to work at a government job or punished further. It is unclear from the legislation what heavier penalties could be imposed.

A related bill on juvenile delinquency penalizes parents deemed to be neglectful of their children. The bill on alcoholism restricts liquor sales during morning hours and provide sanctions for working while drunk. It is not clear what the penalties would be.

Some critics say the legislation could be used by local authorities against workers fired for striking or violating provisions of the new trade union law Parliament passed Oct. 8 banning Solidarity and all other unions.

After that law was passed strikes and protests erupted in support of Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc free of government control.

Nov. 2 is Election Day — Vote.

Collegian Classifieds: A real bargain

DOWNTOWN SAFEWAY ONLY 222 N. 6th

HAM SANDWICHES 3 for \$1.00
DR. PEPPER 2 liter 88¢
Save 69¢

PABST PONY KEGS
available upon request
ARMOUR STAR HOT DOGS
16 oz. \$1.29
Save 40¢

Good Thru Nov. 2



EVERYTHING YOU WANT FROM
A STORE AND A LITTLE BIT MORE



TONIGHT & THURSDAY LYNCH & MCBEE

THURSDAY WILL BE THEIR
LAST AVALON PERFORMANCE

PLUS WEDNESDAY IS LADIES NIGHT

.75¢ HOUSE DRINKS
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FOR ALL LADIES 9:00-11:00

CLOCKS ARE PLAYING
SUN., OCT. 31

DOORS WILL OPEN AT 7:30

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COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham 7:00
410 POYNTZ 9:15

FANTASIA G

Campus 7:00
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE 9:00

1ST BLOOD R

Varsity 7:00
1122 MORO 9:00

HALLOWEEN 3 R

West Loop 7:00-9:20
WEST LOOP CENTER

AN OFFICER AND
A GENTLEMAN R

West Loop 7:10
WEST LOOP CENTER 9:30

MONSIGNOR R

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RODEO CLUB "MATCH RODEO" will be at 2 p.m. in Cico Park Saturday and Sunday.

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. For information, call the Foreign Student office.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN late registration for "Fall Special" courses will be today through Friday on a mail-in or walk-in basis at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications for freshman representative are available in Seaton 116.

KSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL cheerleader tryouts will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today through Friday in Ahearn Field House.

TODAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

SNEA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

PEACE CORPS will be at the Career Planning and Placement Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

KSU PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Professor John Exdell will present "Morality and the Purpose of Life."

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

RAPE PREVENTION SEMINAR will meet at 7 p.m. in Putnam Hall dining room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Judith A. Fritz at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Differences in Role Expectations of Special Education Teachers with Long Term Careers in Different-Sized School Districts."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. in Seaton 222.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UAB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:10 p.m. in Calvin 102 for pictures, followed by a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ward 135.

ACTION FOR WOMEN NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THURSDAY

SENATE AIDES, SENATORS AND SENATE EXECUTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room. Guest speaker will be Elizabeth McPhail.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 19.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for a Halloween party.

DELTA PSI KAPPA initiation will be at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn NA-8. Hat and coat check will be at 7:30 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m.

Eye Test

Instructions

Pin eye chart on wall
stand back 8'
See scoring results below

Today's Fashions

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Thatcher fails to respond to question

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher failed to respond Tuesday to an opposition lawmaker's request that she address the House of Commons on the state of British security in the aftermath of a major spy scandal.

Thatcher has until Thursday to answer the formal "question" submitted in writing Monday by Labor Party legislator Donald Anderson.

Anderson asked the prime minister to update the information she had given legislators in July on the state of the nation's security.

He said "the obvious reason for asking the question is the considerable disquiet felt by the United States government and the suspicion that the prime minister was not frank with the House of Commons."

"This goes far deeper than Mrs. Thatcher wished to disclose in July and suggests therefore, that there has been a cover-up."

Reagan's son decreases ranks of unemployed

NEW YORK — President Reagan's son is off the unemployment line.

The Joffrey Ballet is back in rehearsal, so its dancers, including Ronald Prescott Reagan, are back on salary.

The company ended a four-week, scheduled layoff on Monday to begin preparing for a Dec. 22-26 presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the New York City Center, spokeswoman Rima Corbett said Tuesday.

The company will continue performing at least through the middle of January.

Young Reagan's visits to an unemployment center to draw \$125-a-week jobless benefits drew notice at a time when the White House was under fire for high unemployment nationally.

He told reporters that he was aware of the irony, but not embarrassed about drawing the benefits, which is something members of many performing arts companies do regularly.

IRS says 'hot line' won't answer tax questions

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday that the toll-free telephone "hot line" that answered nearly 36 million taxpayer questions last year will not accept inquiries on how to file a return after Oct. 31.

Beginning Nov. 1, the hot line will be used only for such clerical questions as why a refund check has not been received.

The IRS announced the cutback earlier this year in an effort to reduce costs, but the decision was widely assailed in Congress as one that would cost the government more than it would save.

The House and Senate appropriations committees have directed IRS to continue the telephone service and other taxpayer-assistance programs, but Congress failed to act on the committees' recommendations before adjourning for the election campaign.

Committee aides said, however, that the IRS programs will be a priority when Congress reconvenes Nov. 29. It is quite likely that Congress will order IRS to restore the full telephone program, said Aubrey A. Gunnels of the House Appropriations Committee staff.

Reward offered for Kansas City bank robbers

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A \$5,000 reward was offered Tuesday for the arrest and indictment of an armed man who robbed the Westgate State Bank of an undetermined amount of money.

The man walked into the bank about 10 a.m., jumped over a counter and emptied two money drawers into a paper bag, then fled in a yellow sports car.

About 10 people were inside the westside bank when the holdup occurred, but nobody was injured and no shots were fired, according to Sgt. Jim Bishop.

The getaway car, stolen earlier Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., was found nearby a short time later with the motor still running, police said. The jumpsuit was also recovered.

Witnesses described the bandit as black, in his 20s, and about 5-foot-8 and 150 pounds.

The reward was offered by area banks under Operation Breaker through the Greater Kansas City Clearinghouse Association.

Cougher shoots hot dog eater in back

DETROIT — A 47-year-old man says he was shot in the back after he hit another diner for twice coughing "all over" his hot dog and chili in a restaurant.

William Kuhn of Detroit, who was hospitalized in satisfactory condition Monday, said he was in a Detroit restaurant Sunday when another man coughed on his food.

"I asked him to move away, but he just coughed all over my food again, so I had to make a move," Kuhn said. "I hit him around a little bit and turned back to my food. That's when the man shot me in the back."

The gunman escaped, but police said they know his identity and will seek an arrest warrant if Kuhn decides to press charges. Kuhn says he will, adding: "I just don't like folks crowding me when I eat."

Weather

Election time is fast approaching, but the weather probably won't bring as much hot air as most candidates will. Temperatures should reach the upper 60s to low 70s today. Skies will be partly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers.



Women's Health

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ABORTION CENTER OF KANSAS

Saturdays & Weekdays

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AT PIÑATA:



"Actual Size"



Remember!
Free Refills of Soft Drinks With Any Dine-In Food Purchase
(Limit 1 Refill - Offer Good till Oct. 31, 1982)

Piñata



MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10

1219 Bluemont Ave.

A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1982 — Page 4

Illegal poisonings require attention

Recent deaths from cyanide-laced Tylenol have caused Americans to fear for their lives every time they enter a supermarket.

Bottles of over-the-counter medications are obviously too easily accessible. The problem is getting out of hand with drug-laced mouthwash, eyedrops and now Extra Strength Excedrin capsules.

The Colorado Poison Control Center has made the wisest move so far in trying to prevent further contamination of over-the-counter medications by banning the sale of all medication in capsule form in that state.

Considering the current crisis this is a step that should be followed nationwide. Until manufacturers of pharmaceuticals can come up with a completely tamper-proof cap for bottles they should just stop producing.

American consumers' fears are legitimate. This isn't a horror movie. It's real life, and it's horrifying.

Things have gone far enough. It is obvious that tighter regulations concerning packaging are needed before other innocent people lose their lives needlessly.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Obnoxious behavior hurts K-State image

Editor,

The football team put on an impressive show Saturday night with a decisive 36-7 win over archrival Kansas. It was a long-overdue victory, and one that should have been both satisfying and complete.

But, I had difficulty enjoying the game and I was almost ashamed to be a part of it. The win was overshadowed by the obnoxious behavior and attitudes of a majority of K-State students.

I was full of enthusiasm at the start of the game as I took my place among other students in the KSU section. But, by halftime I had abandoned my 30 yard line seats in favor of the north end zone.

Maybe the view wasn't as good, but it was better than listening to the crude language and watching the unsportsmanlike behavior of some of the students around me.

I should have known that things were going to be bad when the KU band was heartily booed at the end of the pre-game show. They have one of the finest bands in the country and came to Manhattan to perform for the 45,000 fans on hand and a national television audience.

Most students didn't bother to listen to their performance — they only threw debris and taunted the members of the group. I had always heard how friendly and open the students are here, but they didn't convey that impression on Saturday.

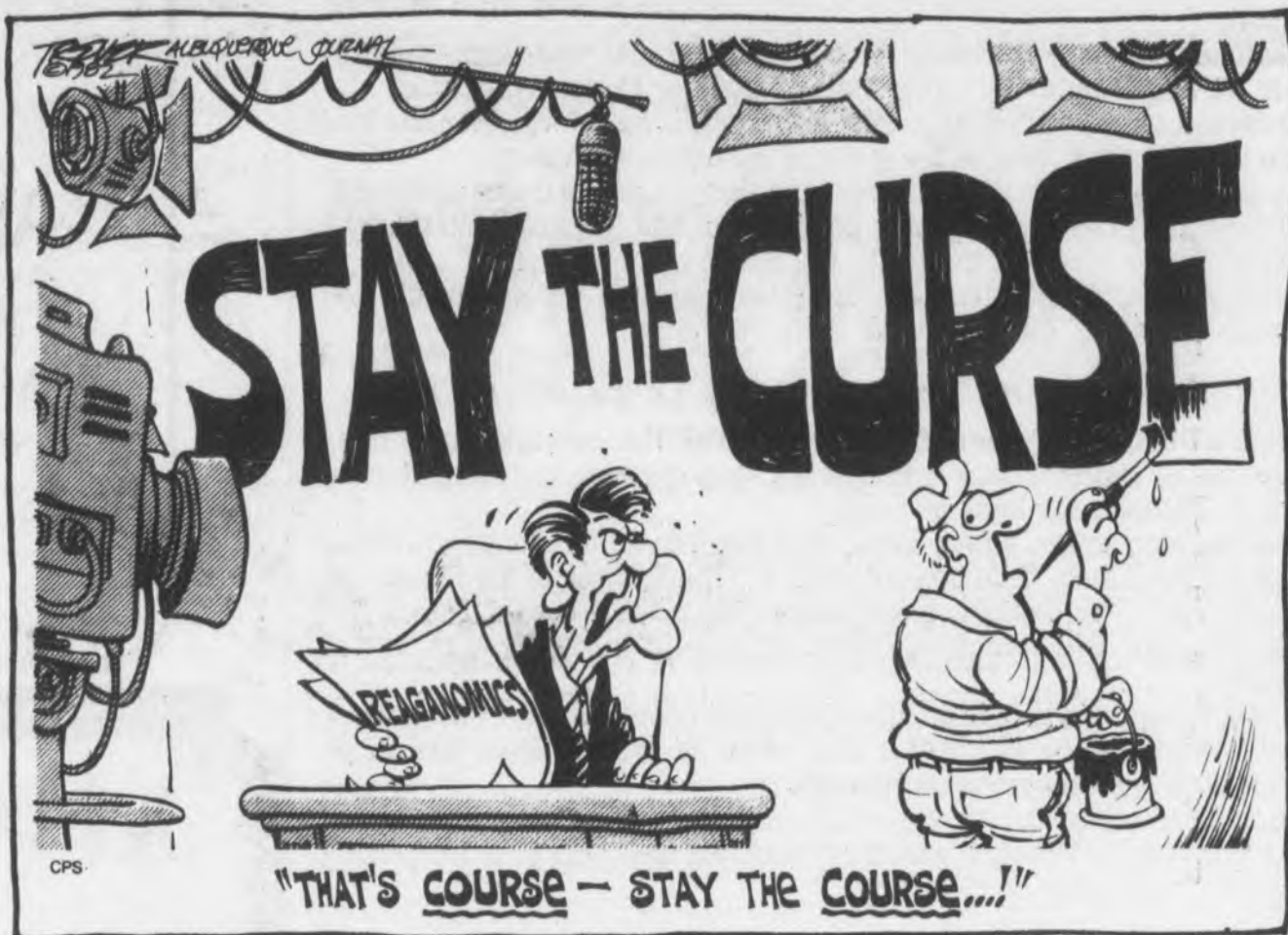
I went to the football game expecting to see a contest between two fine teams. My plans did not include listening to some drunken guys shouting filth for an hour.

I know that not everyone was yelling; some were too busy just trying to keep from falling down or passing out. And, there were also some KU fans involved.

But the negative image that it created could only have been detrimental to the University and students. We can show enthusiasm and spirit in a positive way without seeming hostile and unsportsmanlike.

I wish that this had been the case on Saturday night, so that it would have been possible for everyone to enjoy the winning efforts of Coach Dickey and his team.

Michelle Redwood
freshman in journalism and mass communications



Beth Baker

Would you like to be called 'blackhead'?

Approximately 500 red-haired men and women gathered in Mission Viejo, Calif., during the weekend to condemn the prejudices against people, like them, who grew up with some problems related to having red hair.

Well, I was slightly disappointed not to have been included among the guests. But attendance was by invitation only and the meeting was coordinated by the International Redheads Club. I read about the International Redheads Club in the "Dear Abby" column but failed to join the organization. Nobody told me they were going to have huge parties.

The organization, as I understand it, is for people who consider their red hair to be a status symbol and to help build self-esteem of often-ridiculed red-haired people. (I dislike the term redhead. Do we call a person with black hair a blackhead?)

I HAVE DISCOVERED the positive things about having red hair — but not before suffering through many of the growing pains of a red-haired person.

Every red-haired person probably has read the book, "Freckled and Fourteen" by Viola Rowe. Rusty, the main character who has red hair, discovers she is adopted and then, only then, realizes her physical features are quite unlike those of the rest of her family. For about three months after I read the book, I was positive I had been adopted and that my parents had neglected to tell me. I decided I was adopted because no one else in my family of nine has red hair. Neither do they have patches of freckles on their faces, and their skin gets darker rather than light pink in the summer-time.

I begged my mom to tell me the "truth" — that I really was adopted — on more than one occasion. The fact that my parental grandmother had red hair did not convince me I was not adopted. One day my mother pointed "all" the likenesses between my brother Ron and me. But, just because he had three freckles on his face, as compared to my many, and because we had similar "pug noses" did not necessarily make him my natural brother.

When I was younger going shopping with me was quite

an ordeal for my mom and brothers. It used to be a game to find "little sister" a shirt that didn't clash with her hair.

My clothes were all shades of brown, blue and yellow until I was a junior in high school when I decided red, orange, purple and green probably did not clash with my hair as much as I thought. I began to wear those colors in light shades or if in plaid material. Although I did wear a solid bright red T-shirt as a player on my hometown baseball team one summer, this was an exception to my rule never to do so.

PARANOIA RELATED TO my red hair became a problem for me in junior high when everybody in my hometown, Winchester, knew who "the little Baker girl with bright red hair" was. Whenever I did anything wrong all the little old ladies were able to identify me easier than the other children.

During my high school years, I was sometimes called "Firehead" and heard the phrase "better dead than red" more times than I care to think about. For my freshman initiation I had to dress up like a strawberry.

My mother loves to tell me (and everybody else) the story about the time I told one woman I had gotten my red hair from the breadman. At age four I didn't know what I would be implying. She had jokingly told me to tell that to the next person who asked, "Oh my, where did you get that beautiful red hair?"

The people who told me I had pretty hair never failed to be old or a hairdresser, never the cute guy who sat by me in high-school history class.

The attention I receive because of my red hair has, in recent years, been an asset. For example, prospective employers remember you better than other applicants.

My nine-year-old niece wants to dye her hair red and be like Aunt Beth.

Carol Burnett, Ron Howard, Lucille Ball, Stephanie Powers, Bill Walton and Dave Cowens have red hair. So did Thomas Jefferson.

I've been wondering lately if it's my imagination or if the number of red-haired people on campus is increasing.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus news at a glance

Chinese scientists, educators to visit Oct. 29

K-State is the main attraction for a group of scientists and educators from the People's Republic of China touring five U.S. universities, according to Stephen Boruchowitz, International Affairs Specialist with the USDA's Office of International Cooperation and Development. The group will be on campus Oct. 29 to Nov. 3.

The Chinese group includes representatives of each of the three major Chinese cereals institutions and the government's Bureau of Education in the Ministry of Commerce.

"As I understand, the group is especially interested in Kansas State University because of our unique programs in milling, baking and feed manufacturing and our program in cereal chemistry," said Charles W. Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry. "They are especially interested in determining what kind of cooperation might be established between their institutions and universities in the U.S.," Deyoe said.

Open horse show scheduled for Saturday

The KSU Horseman's Association will sponsor the third annual open horse show Oct. 30, in Weber Arena. The show is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., according to Bill Riese, president of the association.

Sharon Colvin of Leavenworth will judge the 35 Western and English classes, Riese said. Colvin is a judge approved by the American Quarter Horse Association. Ribbons will be awarded to the first through fifth class placings. First place winners, division grand champion winners and reserve grand champion winners will receive trophies.

Iowa State runners to bear torch from K-State

Thirty-six students from Iowa State University will carry a torch from Manhattan to Ames, Iowa, on Thursday. The second annual "Torch-O-Thon" is part of Iowa State's homecoming festivities. The K-State football squad plays Iowa State University Monday in Ames.

"The run promotes spirit and enthusiasm and helps to unite the two schools," said Jean Bajusz, Iowa State University homecoming events co-chairman.

Eighteen of the 36 Iowa State runners will be at K-State on Thursday. Beginning at 10 a.m., between the Union and Seaton Hall, there will be songs, speeches and the torch lighting ceremony. Runners will leave Manhattan via Highway 24, and head toward Blue Rapids and Marysville. They are expected to reach Beatrice, Neb., at 9 p.m.

Each runner will run a 2.6 mile segment. The first team of 18 runners will meet the other 18 runners in Lincoln, Neb.

Naomi Lynn elected to national council

Naomi B. Lynn, head of the political science department, was recently elected to a 3-year term on the Executive Council of the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA) at its annual meeting in Portland, Ore.

NASPAA is a professional education association dedicated to the advancement of education, training and research in public policy and administration. The association consists of more than 220 academic institutions, as well as many federal, state and local government agencies and national public interest groups concerned with improving the quality of public management.

NASPAA serves as a national center for information about programs and developments, fosters goals and standards of educational excellence and represents the concerns and interests of its membership in the formulation and support of national, state and local policies for education and research in public policy and administration.

Computer seminars to be held Nov. 3-4

A Computer Fundamentals Seminars will be held in the Union Nov. 3-4.

The seminar is designed for persons who may be interested in using computer resources in the future as well as those who are now using them.

The seminar will present an overview of data processing concepts and problems. Each participant will spend time working computer exercises and several large computer vending companies will exhibit their products.

The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education and MCCI Computer Tutor.

Physics professor to attend scientific seminar

Patrick Richard, professor of physics, has received a grant from the Division of International Programs of the National Science Foundation (INT/NSF) to conduct a seminar on the "Physics of Highly Charged Ions" at the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. The seminar will be March 14-18, 1983.

C.L. Cocke, professor of physics, and C.D. Lin, associate professor of physics, have also been invited to participate in the seminar.

The purpose of the seminar is to encourage the interchange of scientific information and ideas between the United States and Japan. There also will be nine observers from Finland, Hungary, France, Germany, Canada and Israel.

The U.S.-Japan program is jointly administered by INT/NSF in the United States, and by the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science in Japan.

Chander Bhalla, head of the Department of Physics, said grants such as the one awarded to Richard "are a measure of the international recognition that atomic physics research at KSU has received."

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Departments initiate textile science major

A new major with a very marketable degree may be provided in the textile science field beginning in the fall 1983 semester, according to Barbara Reagan, associate professor of clothing textiles and interior design.

Textile chemistry, a major which includes a variation of textile science and chemistry, will be offered to students by the home economics and chemistry departments if the program is approved by Provost Owen Koeppel, President Duane Acker and the Board of Regents. The program, expected to receive final approval this semester, has been approved by the two departments and was approved by the Academic Affairs Committee on Oct. 19.

"I've not been worried about it a bit," Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics, said. "I'm very sure it will pass."

Under the program, students who graduate with a bachelor of science degree will be able to acquire jobs in the textile industry, the second largest industry in the United States next to agriculture, Reagan said.

In order to receive the textile science degree, many students attended classes for five years to receive a dual degree in textiles and chemistry, she said.

"The chemistry department has been eager to work in this major. They recognize the importance of the textile industry and potential jobs for students with science and textile degrees," Reagan said.

In the textile chemistry major, the home economics core that required majors to take classes in all facets of home economics has been dropped. Additional courses in physical sciences and re-

quired courses in chemical science are taken instead. Students seeking the textile chemistry major will be able to enroll in either home economics or chemistry.

"K-State has been known nationally for its textile program among home ec schools. We are able to offer this program because we currently have faculty, classes, labs and facilities necessary to provide this major within the two departments," Reagan said.

"It will not cost the University any more money," Hoeflin said. "We have all the resources."

Traditionally, the textile program has had a consumer focus, as do most other U.S. colleges. In the last 10 years, however, the emphasis has changed to an industrial focus due to the desire of graduates to work in industry-related jobs, Reagan said.

"K-State is a pioneer in textile science, it's a prototype for other textile schools," Reagan said.

In textile education, at least two textile engineering schools are directing students to the textile industry. Georgia Institute of Technology and North Carolina University School of Textiles have hyped some colleges to better their home economics department, Reagan said.

"Home economics schools that have had past consumer focus are patterned after textile engineering schools and the schools of textiles in the southeast," Reagan said. "K-State is proud to offer this major."

According to Reagan, the textile industry is a highly sophisticated industry which requires its personnel to have a good solid background in textile manufacturing.

Amnesty reports thousands killed by government order

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of people, especially in Central America, were killed last year on the orders of their governments, Amnesty International said in its annual report Wednesday.

It urged international action against political killings.

"Governments must not be allowed to evade responsibility when they choose to obliterate suspected opponents," the London-based human rights movement said in the 367-page review of political imprisonment, torture and executions in 121 nations in 1981.

The Nobel Peace Prize-winning organization stuck to its tradition of refusing to make comparisons or identify the world's worst offenders against human rights.

The report ranged from cataloging "continuing repression against all forms of dissent" in the Soviet Union to expressing concern at a record 924 people on death row in the United States. It cites El Salvador, Guatemala and Syria for civilian killings by troops or officially approved "death squads."

Amnesty said Iran, where Islamic courts condemned an average 13 people a day, including children, to death by firing squad during the second half of 1981, topped the 34 nations where death sentences imposed by courts were carried out.

The organization, which opposes capital punishment, said 3,278 prisoners were known to have been executed during the

year — nearly treble the number in 1980.

These officially announced figures included 2,616 people in Iran and 96 in white-minority ruled South Africa but left out, for example, an estimated "hundreds" sentenced by military courts in Pakistan and similar executions in other countries.

All but a few hundred of the condemned Iranians died in an "upsurge of executions" after the June 20 ouster of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, said the report. More than 3,800 people are known to have been executed since the February 1979 revolution which brought Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power, it said.

The 21-year-old group, which has long campaigned for the release of political prisoners, focuses its latest report on dissidents and threatened minorities in nations which resort to political killings.

The victims, dead or "disappeared," were "countless," the review said, noting: "This is a report about people, not statistics."

Such killings, said Amnesty, took place in countries with widely differing political philosophies — from right-wing Central American regimes, through Syria's socialist Baath government to the world's largest democracy, India.

In El Salvador, the report said, refugees' testimony confirmed reports that "identified regular security and military units as responsible for widespread torture, mutilation and killings of non-combatant civilians from all sections of society."

Salvador

(Continued from p. 1)

remark did not reflect the feelings of the legislative body as a whole. He said he personally favors talks, although not necessarily a negotiated settlement to the conflict.

Ungo's organization, a coalition of leftist political parties, is aligned with the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, a federation of El Salvador's five leftist guerrilla groups.

The leftists have called for peace talks before, but Ungo said this is the first time they have made a formal, written proposal.

Ungo said the attitude of the U.S. government is a "key factor to opening the doors to a dialogue," and expressed hope the Reagan administration is relaxing its opposition to a negotiated settlement.

The United States has sent military advisers, and U.S. military and economic aid to El Salvador this year totals \$320 million.

Ana Guadalupe Martinez, a spokeswoman for the Farabundo Marti front, told the news conference the latest guerrilla offensive, launched Oct. 10, demonstrates the rebels' fighting capacity and the army's weakness.

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

"Politics and Foreign Policy"


Frank Church, Former U.S. Senator, Idaho

In his 24 years in the United States Senate—nearly half his life—Frank Church became an expert in practically every issue of major importance today: foreign affairs, energy and the environment, the elderly and more. He chaired the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, was a delegate to the 21st General Assembly of the United Nations, and was the keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention in 1960. A native of Boise, Idaho, Church received his law degree from Stanford University (Phi Beta Kappa) and practiced law in Boise prior to his election. He was elected to the Senate in 1956 and served four terms.

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Matrix class in graphics gives competitive edge

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

Graphic design students have the opportunity to take a class which allows them to work in a professional environment with clients, thus gaining practical experience.

The class is called matrix and is established for advanced graphic design students. Class members are chosen for the class by the quality of their previous work. The class is limited to 10 students because of the lack of classroom space.

The class deals with clients from the University as well as Manhattan. Most of the students' work comes from the departments of speech and art.

Potential clients contact the instructor of the class, Karol Winegardner, associate professor of art. Winegardner then explains the procedures of the class to the potential client, who specifies guidelines for the class on the work he wants done.

Winegardner asks that the clients give the students at least one month to work on the project. The client then returns to the class to look at the finished work and chooses the one he prefers.

Not all the students in the class work on the same project. Usually four or five are working on each project, thus creating a competitive atmosphere. If a particular piece is chosen, the student responsible for the work sometimes receives prizes or awards from the client.

THE PRIZES AND AWARDS sometimes include money, which usually is just enough to cover the material expense of producing the piece of work, which students pay themselves. There are times when nothing is paid and the student just marks it up to good experience.

Winegardner said the majority of the time the client is pleased with all the work, but occasionally he is not.

"It is very rare but it has happened before. A client walks out without choosing a particular piece of work," Winegardner said.

After a client chooses a student's work he explains to the class why he picked that piece and not another. This gives the students a chance to listen to clients express their own views on the work.

"The clients choose a particular piece of work on well-founded reasons. They set certain criteria for the students and make their judgments on how close the students follow that criteria," Winegardner said.

THE CLASS, however, is set up primarily for students, not clients. The students print pieces for their portfolio, they learn to communicate with outside clients and gain good experience in graphic design.

"The class allows you to break away from the rigidity of your typical college classroom. The class makes work harder

because of the client. He has the final say," Lawreace Tinder, senior in graphic design, said.

Sometimes the client will not set any criteria for the project, allowing the students to use their own creativity.

"We don't want to just take down specifics. We want to use our own creativity. It allows the students to exercise their own creative awareness," Winegardner said.

The class doesn't set any guidelines on the type of work the students might do. Clients' projects include logos, posters and special lettering. They try and stay away from things such as general sign painting because of the lack of imagination used to paint most signs.

STUDENTS ARE ALLOWED to take the class for either three or four credit hours. Winegardner said she grades the students by the quality of work and expects the students to turn in three pieces of work for each credit hour.

Clients are not the only ones who critique the work. The class and the instructor also critique each student's work.

The class is structured informally because it allows personal contact between the students and the instructor.

"You become good friends with your classmates because of the informality and the constructive criticism we give each other," Tinder said.

"I can't imagine art being taught any other way," Winegardner said.

Both the students and the instructor want free-flowing communication between each other. The small number of students in the class combined with the informality allows this communication to flow.

STUDENTS IN THE CLASS are exposed to a strong dose of competition between themselves. But the competition stays in the constructive stage.

"Everyone in the class tries to put out the best work they can because you want your project chosen," Tinder said.

With the students having no decision on what pieces are chosen, their discouragement is turned to ambition.

"If a client doesn't decide on a particular piece of work, that's life. Students shouldn't get discouraged," Winegardner said.

"If my work is not chosen, I just work that much harder on the next one," Tinder said.

The matrix class is designed for students to show potential employers they have the ability to work on a project from the beginning stages to the final product.

"I look at the class as both a job and a class. You have time schedules and an instructor but you learn to react to client situations. It's the last step before the outside, competitive world of graphics," Tinder said.

Suspect given gun license despite past mental illness

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An elderly woman charged with killing one man and suspected in the slaying of a second had obtained a permit for a gun even though she has a history of mental illness, authorities said Tuesday.

Homicide detectives also said Bessie M. Pierson, 65, of Indianapolis, described by neighbors as a religious fanatic, claims to have committed a third murder.

Mrs. Pierson was charged Saturday with the shooting death of Robert L. Welch, 78, whose body was found outside her apartment earlier that day. Police said ballistics tests showed that the same gun that killed Welch was used to kill James Stewart, her 85-year-old neighbor.

Mrs. Pierson has a 15-year history of mental illness and has been institutionalized several times, Detective Jon W. Layton said.

Layton said that because of her mental illness, Mrs. Pierson is unlikely to be prosecuted.

"She should have been in a controlled environment for years," said her son, John W. Sims of Southfield, Mich. "We couldn't force her to stay in institutions, and we couldn't convince doctors of the seriousness of her problems."

Both shootings occurred in the apartment house where Mrs. Pierson lived.

Police said Stewart was found dead Friday in his apartment. He was shot in the chest and in both feet, they said.

Welch was shot once in the back Saturday outside Mrs. Pierson's seventh-floor apartment.

All that is known about the third alleged murder is that Mrs. Pierson told her son she killed another man, whom she did not name, said homicide Detective Sgt. Louis J. Christ.

Maj. Lloyd Jennings, commander of the records division for the Indiana State Police, said there was no legal way a gun permit could have been withheld from Mrs. Pierson because she didn't mention her history of mental illness on application forms.

Mrs. Pierson was denied a gun permit when she applied to the Indianapolis police because she omitted her arrest record on her application form. She had been arrested three times for disorderly conduct and once for shoplifting, police said. All charges were dismissed.

But she received a gun permit from state police last January, overriding the denial by Indianapolis police.

Privacy laws and the large volume of permit requests made it impossible to investigate Mrs. Pierson's history of mental treatment, Jennings said.

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Peace Corp offers viable alternative

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

"Travel," "cultural experiences" and "new languages" are a few of the words often mentioned when describing job opportunities in the Peace Corps.

Formed in 1961 by then-President John F. Kennedy, the Peace Corps has sponsored more than 80,000 Americans in Third World countries, including the 6,000 currently serving in the corps.

Aimed at building better relations between America and Third World countries, the Peace Corps encompasses three basic philosophies, Tom Lassiter, volunteer Peace Corps recruiter, said.

The purpose of the Peace Corps program is to promote world peace by providing technical assistance to developing countries, give the countries opportunities to meet Americans as they work together on projects, and give Americans an understanding about the way people in other countries live, Lassiter said.

Through more than 20 years of existence, Peace Corps objectives have remained relatively the same, Lassiter said.

To be eligible to become a Peace Corps volunteer, an applicant must be a U.S. citizen and must be at least 18 years old. Being able to talk to people, give others confidence and help them find and make the best use of resources are also important characteristics, he said.

IN 1961, VOLUNTEERS were primarily generalists, but more emphasis is now placed on those who offer technical skills such as engineering, nursing, carpentry and home improvement, he said.

"Now, approximately 80 percent of Peace Corps volunteers have a bachelor's degree," Lassiter said.

Not everyone who applies to the Peace Corps is chosen, however.

"It is very competitive, only about 50 percent get accepted," he said.

Volunteers are determined through applications and personal interviews. Recruiters consider an individual's academic qualifications and work experience.

Volunteering in the Peace Corps has become a "viable alternative" for college students because the job situation "isn't that great," Dana Hamm, volunteer Peace Corps recruiter, said.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER programs help increase knowledge and skills, economic development, income housing, available energy, conservation and community services in more than 60 countries around the world.

The number of jobs available, their location and the specific skills needed by the volunteers is determined by requests from the countries, Lassiter said.

Volunteers receive a monthly allowance

to cover housing, food and essentials. The corps also sets aside a \$175 per month readjustment allowance for every month served as a volunteer. The money is available to the volunteer upon return to the United States.

Volunteers also receive a spending allowance allotted according to the country's lifestyle, Hamm said.

Hamm, a 1977 horticulture graduate, described her two-year program in Costa Rica from 1978 to 1980.

"It's not for everyone," she said, referring to her experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Squirres, a town in eastern Costa Rica.

LEARNING TO ADJUST to another country's culture is "frustrating," Hamm said, but added that "its rewards are ones you can't get in any other job."

Hamm cited rewards such as gaining a new perspective on Costa Rican culture, learning Spanish and working and living with the people as a member of the community.

"I learned to accept other cultures and not be so hesitant about meeting other people," she said.

After three months of intensive training to learn about Costa Rica's culture and language, Hamm stayed with a family near Squirres before moving to a place of her own.

Hamm said living in Costa Rica without

hot water taught her how much Americans take for granted.

"You get used to living as everyone else does," she said.

HAMM'S PRIMARY JOB was teaching basic agriculture skills to the people. Her secondary duties included teaching English and working with women and 4-H groups.

Educating people about her experiences in Costa Rica has been her goal upon return to the United States, Hamm said.

"Most Americans are ignorant" of life in Latin American countries, she said.

"It can be a selfish job. I feel I got more out of the program than I actually gave," Hamm said.

Volunteers, by working side-by-side with the people they live with, provide not only assistance and expertise in certain fields, but gain lasting friendships, Hamm said.

"It leaves a more positive attitude of what Americans are really like," she said.

After completing a project, the Peace Corps leaves behind the skills, creativity and technical knowledge of how to accomplish comparable projects in the future.

"We help assist them so they can pick up when we leave," Hamm said. "Everything doesn't stop when we go."



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UAW unions vote against striking

DETROIT (AP) — Workers at three small United Auto Workers union locals voted Tuesday against striking Chrysler Corp. on Nov. 1, as UAW members turned out in large numbers for a one-day referendum.

The vote was 29-1 against a strike at Local 546 in Richmond, Va., 57-4 against a strike at Local 573 in Cleveland, and narrowly against a strike at Local 868 in Atlanta, local union officials said.

"It was real close — almost split," said Dan Hayes, president of the Atlanta local. "But they did not want to give up their holiday pay and go home and see their kids" with little money for Christmas gifts.

He said he would not release the vote tallies because it might sway other voting.

Chrysler's 43,200 working U.S. autoworkers plus many of the 40,000 on in-

definite layoff were eligible to vote.

Other results would not be available until late Tuesday, officials said.

All local union officials contacted said turnout was heavy. Analysts said the vote was too close to call, but most local union officials predicted workers would be against a walkout.

The options were to strike Chrysler companywide at 10 a.m. next Monday or continue working under terms of an expired contract while contract talks recessed until January.

Talks collapsed Oct. 18 when Chrysler said "there simply is no more money" for an immediate pay raise the workers had demanded.

The rank-and-file had overwhelmingly rejected an earlier tentative contract that con-

tained no immediate pay hike and tied wage boosts to quarterly profits and reinstated cost-of-living protection, beginning in December.

The company lost \$3.27 billion from 1979 to 1981 and was bailed out by \$1.2 billion in federal loan guarantees. Chrysler earned \$256.8 million in the first half of this year, mainly from the sale of its profitable defense subsidiary.

Chrysler autoworkers, who average \$9.07 an hour in wages, gave up more than \$1 billion in contract concessions over the past three years in both wages and benefits.

Autoworkers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. earn \$2.60 more an hour in wages than Chrysler workers. UAW members ratified pacts at GM and Ford earlier this year.



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Excedrin capsules pulled from Colorado shelves

DENVER (AP) — Company officials ordered all Excedrin capsules lifted from Colorado store shelves Tuesday after one man took a capsule poisoned with mercuric chloride, but tests showed a second suspected victim was not poisoned.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration and doctors at Denver General Hospital examined Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules taken by a young woman and concluded that those capsules were not tainted with mercuric chloride or cyanide.

Federal officials, nevertheless, joined in urging Colorado residents to stop using the capsules.

Emily Jurick, 20, of Wheat Ridge, was admitted to Lutheran Medical Center on Tuesday morning with flu-like symptoms and bloody diarrhea after taking Extra-Strength Excedrin, spokeswoman Helen Matthews said. She was in good condition, Ms. Matthews said. Her illness, initially believed linked to the Excedrin, apparently is not connected, FDA officials said.

Meanwhile, William Sinkovic of

Aurora, who took three Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules Monday, slipped back into serious condition Tuesday, said Loann Lawless of Aurora Community Hospital.

Sinkovic, 30, told authorities he started vomiting and bleeding soon after taking the capsules. Dr. Barry Rumack of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center said those were classic symptoms for heavy-metals poisoning.

Also Tuesday, officials at Stanley Aviation Co. in Aurora discovered a bottle of mercuric chloride was missing from the company's plant, said personnel manager Gordon Shaffer.

The company uses the compound for chromium-plating tests and had last used it in February, he said. The FBI turned the information over to Aurora police, Shaffer said. Police Capt. Ted McCarty said he could not comment on the investigation.

Mercuric chloride is a common compound, used in fertilizers and insecticides.

(See EXCEDRIN, back page)

Protesters fight guards as gas executives meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One person was injured Tuesday when about two dozen people protesting natural gas prices scuffled with security guards and were evicted from the annual meeting of the American Gas Association.

The scuffle broke out as the protesters walked onto the stage and fired questions at Oliver G. Richard III, the newest member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission who was about to address the 700 gas executives.

Several members of the audience booed the protesters, members of the Kansas City Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition. The coalition is made up of community, labor and religious groups from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Minnesota.

Steve Gag, secretary-treasurer of the coalition, fell to the floor during the scuffle and was carried away on a stretcher. Gag was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for a minor injury and released.

A shouting match broke out later when George Lawrence, president of the gas association, attempted to answer questions during a meeting between coalition members and Richard.

Joe Fagan of Des Moines, a member of the Iowa Citizens for Community Development, told Lawrence to shut up.

"This is my meeting, and I've got a right to talk in it," Lawrence responded. "You keep your damn mouth shut, or I'll shut it for you."

Richard told the demonstrators that he intended to study price increases that FERC allows gas suppliers to pass on to consumers after producers raise their prices. "I intend to...see if they're exorbitantly high," he said. "I haven't made up my mind as to how much authority we have over there. I'm

always for the lowest-cost gas we can get. I'm not crazy."

The coalition later took its protest to a park near the midtown hotel where the gas association is meeting. About 150 people paraded and chanted, "two, four, six, eight, we don't want to deregulate," and "roll back, roll back, way back."

Carl Ericson, the gas association's public affairs director, said the demonstrations were unnecessary because the association had been setting up meetings between industry officials and the protesters. He said the coalition knew in advance of the meetings, but apparently "felt they had to spark an artificial situation."

"They came to have a confrontation," Ericson said. "They're frustrated and upset" about gas prices. "We understand that."

The coalition formulated a series of demands for approval by the gas association, asking for its assistance in seeking an end to deregulation of natural gas prices and restoration of gas service to an estimated 1 million homes nationwide where service has been shut off.

The group also asked the association to lobby Congress for a \$1.9 billion federal fuel assistance bill, to ask Congress to create a federal oil and gas corporation, and to seek regional FERC meetings.

Joe T. LaBoon of Atlanta, incoming chairman of the gas association, said the association's full membership would decide Wednesday whether to take up the demands. He said he felt it was unlikely the association would agree to restoration of gas service to disconnected homes, a federal oil and gas corporation and an end to deregulation.

UN kills Iranian proposal to end Israeli membership

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly by a procedural maneuver Tuesday killed an Iranian move to oust Israel and then accepted the Jewish state's credentials along with those of 155 other nations.

The assembly voted 75-9 with 31 abstentions to adopt a motion by Finnish Ambassador Ilkka Pastinen to adjourn debate on revoking Israel's credentials.

Iranian Ambassador Said Rajaie-Khorassani complained that his rights had been violated through a "procedural conspiracy." Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum said the maneuver represented a defeat of the "forces of irrationality and lawlessness."

An adjournment motion needs a simple majority to pass, but a revocation of credentials takes a two-thirds majority of those voting. Forty-two of the 156 delegations were absent or otherwise did not participate in Tuesday's vote.

Egypt, the only Arab nation to make peace with Israel, voted for the Finnish motion, while hard-line Algeria and Libya were among those voting against it. But some Arab delegates were attending an Arab working group meeting in a basement conference hall, and Arab states that did not participate in the vote included Bahrain, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Morocco,

North Yemen, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, South Yemen, Sudan, Syria, and the United Arab Emirates.

Others voting against it were Afghanistan, Albania, Cuba, Grenada, Iran, Nicaragua and Vietnam.

The Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies abstained. On Monday, they had supported a compromise worked out by Arab and other Islamic countries to submit collective written reservation on the seating of Israel, but not to make a formal challenge to its credentials.

The letter, signed by 49 U.N. members, criticizes Israel as "not a peace-loving member state."

Iran unexpectedly bolted from the compromise Monday and called for a vote on disapproving Israel's credentials.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick told reporters the assembly "showed good judgment" in heading off the Iranian challenge.

The Iranian challenge came in the form of an amendment to the annual report of the assembly's credentials committee, which recommended the seating of all 156 delegations accredited in 1981. The 157th U.N. member, South Africa, has been suspended since 1974 on grounds that its whiteminority government does not represent the country's black majority.

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Consumer prices see 2.1 percent annual rate gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, paced by tumbling mortgage rates, inched ahead at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in September, the smallest increase since spring, the government said Tuesday.

President Reagan hailed the report as a sign his administration was "clearing away the economic wreckage" of the past, but private analysts said the weak economy was responsible.

The report on the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index said inflation was running at an annual rate of 4.8 percent in the first nine months of the year. That matched the level for all of 1976 and raised the possibility that inflation for all of this year would come in at its best pace in a decade.

Meanwhile, the Treasury Department was expected to announce new figures Tuesday showing the deficit for the just-ended 1982 fiscal year reached a record of about \$110 billion. That would top the previous red-ink record of \$66.4 billion in 1976.

Reagan, campaigning for GOP congressional candidates, quickly seized on the inflation report as good news for the economy.

He told a rally in Raleigh, N.C., that inflation is "back to where it was in January of 1977, when Gerald Ford left office."

Moreover, he said, "We are clearing away the economic wreckage dumped in our laps."

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., contended the figures were "nothing to brag about."

He said they resulted from the worst recession since the 1930s and added: "Of course, prices are not rising as fast as they were; no one is buying anything."

Private economists, too, said the weak economy, abundant grain supplies and the worldwide oil surplus were chiefly responsible for keeping this year's increases in consumer prices well under the 8.9 percent of 1981 and 12.4 percent of 1980.

"We are achieving a major victory on inflation," said Allen Sinai, senior economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass. "The costs of that victory are quite sizable," he added, noting unemployment is at its highest rate, 10.1 percent, since 1940.

Donald Straszheim, economist at Philadelphia's Wharton Econometrics, said, "The essence of the inflation improve-

(See ECONOMY, p. 16)

Democrat attacks Hardage funding

WICHITA (AP) — Former state Democratic chairman Norbert Dreiling attacked Republican Sam Hardage's campaign finance practices Tuesday and GOP spokesmen hammered at Dreiling for verbal attacks he has made on incumbent Democratic Gov. John Carlin.

Dreiling, the self-described "loose cannon" and "campaign auditor" of the Gov. John Carlin re-election effort, said Hardage kept Kansans in the dark about his contributors during the Republican primary campaign by making loans to himself totalling \$394,000 and then later saying he had pledged for their repayment.

The same tactic could be used in the general election campaign finance report that is due Wednesday, Dreiling said.

"That's ridiculous," said Dave Matthews, Hardage campaign manager. He said the report won't reflect new loans from Hardage to the campaign, but will show donations from about 3,000 supporters.

At a news conference following Dreiling's, Patrick Hill, Hardage state co-chairman, provided reporters with a copy of an anti-severance tax speech Dreiling made attacking Carlin in 1981.

Hill said the Dreiling allegations about fiscal mismanagement of the state and questions about the necessity for a severance tax are the same points Hardage has raised.

Dreiling, anticipating the GOP broadside, said during his press conference he still opposes the severance tax, but his positions on the issues aren't what the election's about.

"By losing votes today, how close am I

coming to not being elected," he said. "Bob Docking four times rode off on his white horse into the statehouse. And John Carlin is going to do the same thing because they're spending all their time arguing with me."

Dreiling criticized Hardage for refusing to release a list of his contributors ahead of time as requested by the news media. He said Hardage's explanation that it would be unfair to volunteers handling campaign finances was "hogwash."

The Kansas Public Disclosure Commission is investigating the reporting of pledges, such as those gathered by Hardage

to repay his personal loan to the campaign, Dreiling said. There is some question, he said, whether those pledges need to be listed on the next report even if the actual money hasn't been received.

Dreiling said he favors changes in state campaign finance laws to require earlier and more frequent reports.

On tax questions, the Hays lawyer said he has talked with Carlin often enough to know the governor understands the tax revenue situation in the state. He said if the severance tax fails, Carlin knows wholesale tax reform will be necessary.

Teacher sends letter home with pupils, violates policy

WICHITA (AP) — A Wichita school teacher participating in a statewide letter-writing campaign in support of Gov. John Carlin apparently sent campaign letters home with students in violation of the school district contract, a school official said Tuesday.

No action was planned against the teacher, who apparently misunderstood instructions from the Kansas National Education Association, said Dr. Dean Stuckey, assistant superintendent of Wichita Schools.

"I think a teacher as an individual may do whatever they desire, so long as they don't use children, so long as they don't use school facilities and so long as they don't use school finances," Stuckey said.

The teacher, who was not identified by school officials, was participating in a KNEA letter-writing effort endorsed by the Carlin campaign. Teachers were supposed to privately mail campaign letters to the parents of their students.

Carlin is running against Republican Sam Hardage in a bid for a second term.

A spokesman for the Carlin campaign, Bill Hoch, said steps had been taken to prevent a similar incident.

"Certainly it has never been the intention of the Carlin campaign to communicate any information verbally or orally through children," Hoch said. "It is not appropriate that campaign literature be communicated through school children."

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Officials seek woman who returned Tylenol

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities on Tuesday searched for a woman who turned in an eighth bottle of cyanide-tainted Extra-Strength Tylenol and falsely identified herself as a judge's wife.

Wheaton Police Lt. Terry Mee said the woman brought in a bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol on Oct. 13, two weeks after seven people died from taking cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules. He said the woman identified herself as the wife of an associate DuPage County Circuit Court judge.

"She told us she intended to turn it in right after this broke, but that she just let it go by," said Mee.

However, when FBI agents and members of the task force investigating the seven deaths interviewed the judge's wife, they learned she was not the person who returned the contaminated bottle to Wheaton police, Mee said.

"We don't know why she used that name and now we are obviously concerned with determining who that person is," he said. "We are looking for a woman between 40 and 50 years old," said Mee.

Mee also said the woman who turned in the bottle said it was purchased at a Frank's Finer Foods in Winfield, the same outlet from which one of the seven victims, Mary Reiner, 27, bought her fatal dose. Frank's has four stores in the Chicago area.

AUTHORITIES SAID Monday night that the eighth bottle had come from a Frank's Finer Foods in Wheaton, but Mee said Tuesday the woman "definitely said she bought it in Winfield some time in the past. We are speculating she bought it one to two weeks earlier."

Mee said Wheaton police mailed the bottle to an exchange center in Maple Plain, Minn., set up by McNeil Consumer Products Co., manufacturer of the onetime best-selling aspirin-free pain remedy.

When the bottle was found to contain cyanide, McNeil officials turned it over to the FBI. The agency has sent the container to its crime lab in Washington, where laser technology will be employed to try to lift fingerprints, officials said.

FIVE OF the poison-spiked bottles recovered by authorities led to the deaths of seven people in the Chicago area between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1. The other tainted bottles found so far did not cause any harm.

The Chicago area deaths have led to several apparent "copycat" incidents nationwide in which products have been contaminated.

In the most recent case, federal officials on Monday urged stores throughout Colorado to pull bottles of extra-strength Excedrin from their shelves after an Aurora, Colo., man became ill from taking capsules laced with toxic mercuric chloride.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, who is heading the task force inquiry, said Monday night the new contaminated Tylenol bottle came from lot No. MC2873, which has not been tied to any deaths.

Police also discounted reports that they have a prime suspect, described as a relative of one of the victims, in the Tylenol killings.



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Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

The fourth Manhattan Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the Aug. 22 arson of three vehicles and a building.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described below:

At approximately 4 a.m. on Aug. 22, a suspect entered an unsecured garage in the 1400 block of Houston Street and lit a 1979 Chevrolet Camaro on fire. The suspect opened the passenger door and poured a flammable liquid on the interior. The suspect then closed the door and poured the liquid on the car's exterior prior to igniting it.

The resulting fire destroyed the Camaro along with a 1980 International Scout parked beside it and a 1980 Chevrolet Monza parked outside the garage.

The fire also destroyed the garage. Total damage was estimated at \$20,000.

In the past few months, two other vehicle arsons and two attempted arsons have occurred in the same general vicinity.

RCPD investigations have revealed that a vehicle was heard leaving the alleyway eastbound at the time the fire broke out. Also, a vehicle described as a "dark Thunderbird" was seen "cruising" the area in the early morning hours the day before the fire.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers phone line at 539-7777.

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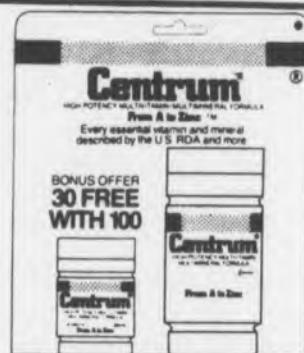
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300.00 229.00
150.00 124.00
180.00 139.00
290.00 219.00
260.00 189.00

Retail SALE

\$150.00 \$99.00
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120.00 79.00
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70.00 49.00
120.00 74.00
150.00 99.00
90.00 64.00
80.00 49.00
50.00 35.00

Retail SALE

\$80.00 \$49.00
100.00 69.00
140.00 99.00
180.00 145.00
250.00 180.00
180.00 119.00
250.00 175.00
370.00 270.00

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\$330.00 \$165.00
250.00 199.00
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Sansui 2-3000 55 watts per channel
Sansui R 505 30 watts per channel
Yamaha R-300 30 watts
Yamaha R-500 40 watts
Yamaha R-700 50 watts
Mitsubishi DA-R8 35 watts
Toshiba SA-RI 25 watts
Kenwood XR-750 60 watts
Pioneer SX-5 30 watts
Onkyo TX-30 45 watts
Onkyo TX-21 30 watts
Onkyo TX-11 20 watts

INTEGRATED AMPS

AKAI AMU03 38 watts/channel
AKAI AMU04 48 watts/channel
AKAI AMU41 55 watts/channel
AKAI AMU61 80 watts/channel
Kenwood KA60 30 watts/channel
Kenwood KA80 50 watts/channel
Sansui A505 30 watts/channel
Sansui A707 50 watts/channel
Onkyo A-05 20 watts

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400 pr.	275 pr.
225 pr.	183 pr.
335 pr.	270 pr.
310 pr.	268 pr.
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600.00	449.00
330.00	239.00
250.00	169.00
400.00	309.00
270.00	199.00
260.00	224.00
330.00	297.00
450.00	399.00
295.00	275.00
199.95	156.00
519.00	390.00
325.00	265.00
429.95	379.00
289.95	254.00
220.00	196.00

Retail	SALE
\$240.00	\$119.00
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300.00	239.00
400.00	329.00
210.00	109.00
320.00	159.00
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Kenwood KD-44 Semi auto DD
Kenwood KD-22 Semi auto
Sansui PD 10 Semi auto DD
Sansui PD 20 Semi auto DD
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Onkyo CP-1000A semi-auto belt
Onkyo CP-1015A DD/Pitch Control
Onkyo CP-1017A DD/Pitch Control
Yamaha P-200 semi-auto
Yamaha P-300 FG Servo DD

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AKAI CSF 39R auto reverse
Kenwood KX55
Sansui D55
Sansui D77
TEAC V90R auto reverse
TEAC V80 3 head
TEAC V70
Harman Kardon hK200xm sendust auto search
Pioneer CT-F800 used, 3 heads/sendust
Pioneer CT-6R Dolby B&C
Yamaha K-200 soft touch controls
Yamaha K-500 Dolby B&C
Toshiba PC-X10M Dolby/metal
AIWA AD-3200 DX head/Dolby B&C

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AKAI EAG 90 20 band
Kenwood GE 80 ten band
Kenwood GE 90 20 band
Numark EQ 2400 20 band
Numark EQ 2100 10 band
MXR 110 20 band

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Audio Technica Pt .1
Audio Technica Pt .3
Audio Technica Pt .5
Kenwood KH3
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Kenwood KH2
Yamaha YH-2
Yamaha YH-3

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240.00	159.00
179.95	119.00
209.95	149.00
220.00	169.00
200.00	164.00
245.00	195.00

Retail	SALE
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269.00	209.00
190.00	149.00
230.00	179.00
490.00	299.00
420.00	209.00
390.00	189.00
349.00	279.00
450.00	319.00
350.00	299.00
225.00	199.00
275.00	249.00
169.95	139.00
295.00	239.00

Retail	SALE
\$140.00	\$114.00
290.00	229.00
180.00	109.00
220.00	159.00
200.00	139.00
140.00	95.00
220.00	119.00

Retail	SALE
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45.00	33.00
70.00	49.00
35.00	25.00
55.00	35.00
25.00	17.25
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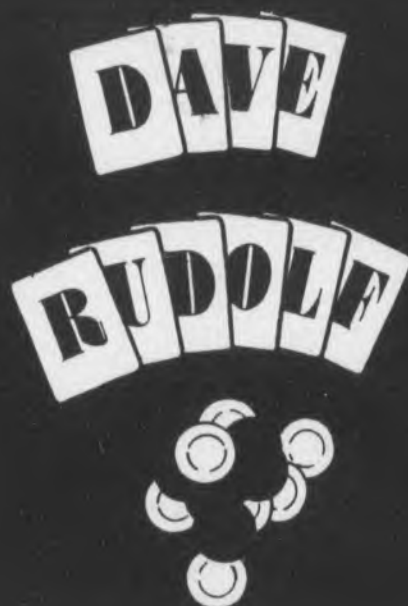
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THE Maltese Falcon

Oct. 30 & 31
2:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.25

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the atmosphere is intimate,
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Oct. 22-28
series

Wed., Oct. 27
7:30 Forum Hall

Thurs., Oct. 28
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall

\$1.50



k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Outdoor Rec—Rappelling Sign-up: Activities Center
8 am-4 pm

Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records Sale Returns: FH
Box Office 10am-3pm.

Kaleidoscope—The Great Dictator: FH 7:30 pm

Thursday, Oct. 28

Coffeehouse—Recycle Your Records Sale Returns: FH
Box Office 10am-3pm.

Kaleidoscope—The Great Dictator: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 pm

Coffeehouse—Nooner: Touch and Deliverance 12 noon,
Union Courtyard

Friday, Oct. 29

Feature Films—Halloween II: FH 7 & 9:30 pm

Saturday, Oct. 30

Feature Films—The Maltese Falcon: FH 2 pm

Feature Films—Halloween II: FH 7 & 9:30 pm

Sunday, Oct. 31

Feature Films—The Maltese Falcon: FH 2 pm

Monday, Nov. 1

Arts—Art Dept. Faculty Show: Union Art Gallery Nov. 1-19

Arts—Silkscreen and Enamel Display by Linda Sultzer:
Union 2nd Floor Showcase Nov. 1-12

Arts—R.P. Avner Exhibition & Sale Fine Art Reproductions:
Union Cottonwood Room Nov. 1-5

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Coffeehouse—Nooner: The Complex, Improvisational
Comedy, Catskeller 12-1 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Kaleidoscope—Gallipoli: FH 7:30 pm

Thursday, Nov. 4

Issues & Ideas—LTAI: KSU Parking with Art Stone:
Catskeller 12-1 pm

Kaleidoscope—Gallipoli: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 pm

Friday, Nov. 5

Feature Films—Making Love: FH 7 & 9:30 pm

Feature Films—Up In Smoke: FH Midnight

Travel—Final payment for Steamboat due by 4 pm

Saturday, Nov. 6

Feature Films—Making Love: FH 7 & 9:30 pm

Feature Films—Up In Smoke: FH Midnight

Outdoor Rec—Rappelling Trip

Kaleidoscope—Romeo and Juliet: FH 2 pm

1009

k-state union
program council

Rivalry

(Continued from p. 1)

"I started to hear about things that happened at the game Sunday and Monday," Koeppe said, in an interview Tuesday.

After receiving confirmation of the incidents, he said he wrote the letter.

"Something had to be said. Something like this cannot be condoned or allowed to happen. We regret also the things that happened in Lawrence and Aggieville, but the University cannot be responsible for that," Koeppe said.

ART STONE, director of Security and Traffic, said one of the main problems was that Saturday's game was held at night and people "started drinking early in the morning and many were inebriated by game time."

"I don't know how we could have cut down on that," Stone said.

He said students standing along railings in front of the upper bleachers was also a major problem because people sitting in the bleachers were unable to see the game. This prompted numerous fights, he said.

According to Stone, there were 18 Security and Traffic officers on duty at Saturday's game and "they were involved in confrontations most of the night." One officer was injured at the game, suffering a "badly sprained finger."

There were no citations issued at the game because there were "so many incidents we couldn't write them all up," Stone said. Anyone who was involved in a fight or was causing problems at the game was either "escorted out of the stadium or taken to the hospital."

STONE SAID he didn't know how many people were injured at the game but said he "sent a half dozen (injured students) over to St. Mary Hospital myself."

In all, Stone said his department dealt with "a broken nose, many knocked-out teeth" and many people "hit in the face and banged up." Most of those injured were K-State students but he said that a few KU students were also hurt.

He said one way in which some future problems might be solved is the elimination of

the walkway between the lower-level seating and the bleachers. He said if additional seating were put in this area it would cut down on people blocking the view of others.

He said that suggestion is merely a proposal and would have to be discussed with the athletic department. Stone added that no changes in policy have been made at this time but said some would be discussed by his staff and the athletic department.

According to Stone, the K-State-KU rivalry sparked many of the incidents at Saturday's game.

"Anytime K-State and KU get together there is going to be a lot of rivalry," Stone said. "And a lot of problems developed Saturday that shouldn't have."

AS FAR AS preventing students from throwing oranges onto the field, Stone said there is really nothing Security and Traffic can do to stop the problem.

"There is no way we can stop everyone who goes into the game and say, 'Please give us your oranges,'" Stone said. "This is going to have to be done by student leaders." He said student leaders would in-

clude Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser and presidents of fraternity and sorority houses on campus.

Dick Towers, athletic director, said arrangements for the replacement of the goalposts that were torn down at the game are still uncertain.

He said pieces of the goalposts were recovered but "the company that makes the goalposts is looking into how much we can salvage out of the old ones. If we have to buy new ones, they will cost between \$1,500 and \$1,700 apiece."



Staff/Andy Schrock

Ghoulish transformation

Mike Musick, senior in theater, applies another pretend-scar to Terry Stark, sophomore in theater. The two were demonstrating Halloween makeup

techniques Tuesday in the Union to promote the K-State Players' makeup service, which will be offered this week.

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Jamaicans object to pot-field spraying

DUNCANS, Jamaica (AP) — Heaped at the end of an airstrip between the Jamaican coastal resorts of Montego Bay and Ocho Rios, a rusted DC-3, a stripped Piper Cub and an engineless Cessna lay in a field of red peppers.

"They were just too loaded down with dope," says Samuel Bazin, 24, a tour guide in the Montego Bay area. He says the field, adjacent to the blue-green waters of the Caribbean, is a well-known landing strip for planes picking up marijuana.

"Ganja," as the Jamaicans call it, is the island's No. 1 crop.

Grown in the Jamaican interior by reclusive natives called Maroons, marijuana is being harvested now, and federal drug agents say most will be shipped or flown 700 miles north to hidden off-loading sites in southern Florida.

Those planes that don't make it — such as the three at Duncans — are often grounded through negligence and greed, locals say.

THE MARIJUANA is hastily transferred from the planes, which are looted of valuable airplane parts, before the well-to-do traffickers abandon the planes.

"It's just written off as a loss," says FBI special agent Jim Freeman in Miami. "It's the cost of doing business."

Freeman recently visited Kingston's police chief to plot a U.S.-Jamaican attack on the large-scale drug trade, which originates primarily in Colombia and Jamaica.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga says marijuana is still the island's chief source of revenue.

Officials estimate island ganja growers reap an estimated \$1.1 billion annually — more than Jamaica's foreign debt — on about 2,000 acres of cultivated land.

IN 1980, 97 suspected pot planes suffered crashes or were seized at island landings spots. That figure declined to 46 in 1981, Jamaican statistics indicate.

By September of this year, there have been 13 crashes or seizures — 10 in August, officials say.

But Jamaican authorities deny marijuana traffickers are active on this island this year.

"There's not much ganja around. California, that's where it is now, with their sensimilla," says Jamaican consul Sidney Abrahams in Miami. Sensimilla — seedless marijuana mostly grown in Northern California — is "better (quality) weed than that grown in Jamaica," he says.

But Freeman cautions: "Things aren't as quiet as some want us to believe."

At the Montego Bay airport, locals openly approach tourists outside the terminal with offers to sell "spliffs" — a cigar-sized marijuana cigarette. For \$20, they offer ganja "guaranteed to make you fly."

UNEMPLOYMENT on the island is 35 percent. Prices for its top export commodities — bauxite, sugar and bananas — have fallen as much as 25 percent from 1980 levels.

The day before Seaga took office, the reserves in Jamaica's central bank reached zero, island officials said. Seaga has said that without the island's marijuana

underground business, his island nation would be bankrupt.

Marijuana "has almost been the lifeline, economically, in providing dollars and foreign exchange which the Bank of Jamaica could not provide," the prime minister said in 1980.

U.S. agents suggest one way to cut that lifeline would be to spray the potent herbicide paraquat on Jamaican fields suspected of growing marijuana.

Drug Enforcement Administration chief Francis Mullen already has pleaded with Colombia to spray their primary marijuana-growing areas.

But Jamaicans disdain the idea, saying paraquat would probably kill more than marijuana.

"There are too many hills, and other crops like bananas would be killed too. No, it just wouldn't work," said Jamaica Information Service spokesman Lance Evans.

The idea of using paraquat was hatched after the Aug. 28 spraying of an 80-acre field in the Florida Panhandle, the first successful spraying of paraquat on a domestic pot field.

But even the thought of poisoning the fields scares islanders.

"I don't want them mistaking my tomato plants for ganja," says Arlan Edmonds, 29, of Montego Bay.

Instead, he suggests Americans cut the demand for marijuana back in the United States.

"If people in America didn't want it so bad, we wouldn't have all these planes coming in for pickups," says Edmonds.

Soviet official Kirilenko retires from Politburo

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials have told Communist diplomats in Moscow that Andrei P. Kirilenko, the man who ran Soviet heavy industry and oversaw the Communist Party organization, has retired from the Kremlin's ruling 13-man Politburo.

Kirilenko, 76, had been considered a prime contender to succeed Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev until reports early this year that his health is failing.

Konstantin U. Chernenko, 71, and Yuri V. Andropov, 68, have been considered the other strong contenders. Chernenko is a close Brezhnev aide and Andropov the former head of the KGB.

Kirilenko has not been seen in public since Aug. 31, when he welcomed Brezhnev after a holiday. On Oct. 5, Kirilenko was the only member of the Politburo who did not sign the obituary of a provincial Communist Party leader, prompting speculation on his status.

The Communist diplomats, who refused to be identified either by name or nationality, said ranking Soviet officials told them that Kirilenko's retirement would be announced in November when the Communist Party

Central Committee is to hold a plenary session.

Communist Party sources also have said that Kirilenko retired after a heart attack, and that his retirement would be announced in mid-November, a few days before parliament convenes.

A year ago, Kirilenko was considered to rank third in the hierarchy. But he dropped from public view last spring, after the death in January of chief party ideologist and Politburo member Mikhail A. Suslov, who was the second most powerful man in the Soviet Union.

Andropov, who resigned as head of the KGB after he was elected to succeed Suslov on the 10-member Secretariat of the Communist Party's central committee, was also not heard from or seen in public for two months. But on Tuesday night, Radio Moscow reported he attended a Kremlin meeting with Finnish Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa.

Chernenko was last pictured in the Soviet press Oct. 15, and mentioned in the press Oct. 17.

Economy

(Continued from p. 10)

ment is captured in unemployment going one way and inflation going the other."

In its report, the department said consumer prices rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in September, matching the gain of April. Those prices climbed 0.3 percent in August.

If prices went up for 12 straight months at last month's pace, the yearly increase would be 2.1 percent after seasonal adjust-

ment. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure made public.

In a separate report, the department said inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings declined 0.3 percent in September, the same as in August. It said inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings in September were 0.9 percent below what they were in September of 1981.

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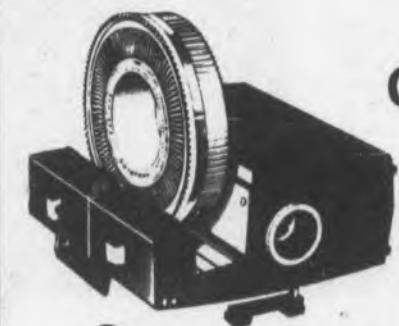
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85-210mm f3.8 3:1 Macro (Limited Stock)	\$189 ⁹⁹
85-300mm f5 Zoom	\$249 ⁹⁹
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80-200mm f3.8/4.5 Macro-Zoom	\$189 ⁹⁹

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Riley Co. has its own San Andreas fault

Manhattan's last earthquake? 1961

By BETH SANDERS
Collegian Reporter

Lamps were thrown from tables and dishes were broken. Plastering was jarred from walls, stoves overturned and painted-shut windows came loose. Ceilings bent up and down like waves on a pond. Severe panic struck. People fled to the streets weak-kneed, frantically screaming. This was the atmosphere of an earthquake, but could this pandemonium have taken place in Manhattan?

This year marks the 21st anniversary since the last earthquake in Manhattan. In January of 1961 an earthquake did occur in Wamego, 13 miles east of Manhattan. The quake measured 2.5 on the Richter scale.

This quake did not do any sizeable damage to the Manhattan or Wamego areas, but a 15- to 20-second shock was felt by people in buildings and homes, as well as by those who were outside. A rumble was audible, while small items on shelves shook slightly.

"Although we seldom feel earthquakes, they are not rare. Every 24 hours, more than 1,000 earthquakes occur around the world," Don Steeples, seismologist at the Kansas Geological Survey, said. "Reminding us of the restless nature of the earth, the world averages about 19 quakes per year with a Richter magnitude scale of 7 or higher."

On the Richter scale, 8 is considered a "great" earthquake, capable of tremendous damage. Theoretically, there is no upper limit to the scale.

ACCORDING TO STEEPLES, there are "probably half a million earthquakes that can be detected by the seismographs every year."

At least 25 quakes whose epicenters, the focal point of the tremor, were within the border of Kansas have been reported during the past 114 years. The largest of these occurred on April 25, 1867. It was in the Manhattan area and had a magnitude of 5.5.

"It was severe enough to topple chimneys and crack foundations and was felt as far

away as Dubuque, Iowa," Steeples said.

According to R.L. Burton, author of a 1958 master's thesis, "Geology of the Fault Area in Southeast Riley County," a seismic risk zone which lies across the central and eastern parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska was affected by several earthquakes. These have occurred in the past at El Reno, Okla., Manhattan and southeast Nebraska.

THESE QUAKES ARE believed to be related to the movement of faults with a buried rib of granite rocks 600 feet below the surface in Nemaha County, Burton wrote. This is called the 'Nemaha Granite Ridge' or the 'Nemaha Anticline.' The east side of the ridge in the fault area is higher than its west side by approximately 100 feet.

According to Burton, the Nemaha Anticline extends from the south of Oklahoma City to a northeastern part of Omaha. Similar faults on the east flank of the Nemaha Anticline in Oklahoma coincide remarkably with description of the faults in Riley County.

In 1867, there was an earthquake that affected Manhattan and many other outlying cities in Kansas.

An account in the Manhattan Independent of April 27, 1867, read, "Seen from the ground, the houses seemed to sway to and fro. Mirrors and crockery were toppled down; the Blue Bridge rocked about on its piers like a 'thing of life.' One man standing at the instant with a foot on a railroad track experienced such a shock as to momentarily paralyze one side of his body, compelling him to sit down."

THE ARTICLE GOES on to say, "But perhaps the most remarkable feature attending the quake here was its effect upon the water in the river. One man informs us that a great wave many feet high with an unbroken crest like some great swell of the ocean, rolled entirely across the river leaving a trough behind it which boiled with the tumult of the waters."

Several other towns besides Manhattan were severely affected by the earthquake of 1867, which hit at 2:30 p.m. It was felt in an area of 300,000 square miles. For example, the intensity was felt in Junction City.

Three days after the quake, the Junction City Union reported, "A well which was being dug in town was destroyed by the earthquake, but fortunately none of the workmen were in it at the time."

The tremor was also felt in Lawrence. The Lawrence Tribune reported, "There is no denying that it was a serious scene and we saw a good many white faces in the streets after it was over."

THE DAILY FREE PRESS of Atchison wrote on April 25, 1867, "We have learned by a gentlemen from the vicinity that the shock was distinctly felt 40 miles to the west of us on the railroad."

Also included in the intensity area of the earthquake were Emporia, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo., and Topeka.

In a summary from the Kansas State Historical Society which first appeared in the American Journal of Science and Arts and was later copied in the Kansas Educational Journal in 1968, the author wrote, "The quake was more severe and extensive in its effects than any other which has occurred within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Almost the entire population of the four-state area was involved."

"Most massive buildings swayed. A train on the Pacific Railroad was thrown off its track. The quake accompanied a noise like that of a roar of distant thunder of rumbling artillery over a pavement."

THE ARTICLE WENT ON to say, "The duration of the shock lasted between 10 and 30 seconds. It shattered through the various cities all about the same time, varying a few seconds."

Were another earthquake to strike the Manhattan area, Tuttle Creek Dam would be hardest hit, according to Tim Johnston of the Manhattan Corps of Engineers.

A substantial earthquake in Manhattan would have a binding effect on Tuttle Creek Dam, Johnston said.

"Our Tuttle dam is composed of earth silt," he said. "Two sides are formed by sand from the river. Huge rocks are then supported on top. Erosion from an earthquake would create large waves, which can form in 25 to 20 seconds and thus wash the sand away."

"This shouldn't be any immediate danger, but erosion would certainly call for repairs at Tuttle reservoir," he said. It would drastically lower the water level. This type of situation is more speculative at the point."

"As for when the next earthquake will be in Kansas, it's hard to tell. We can't predict when and how severe the next one will be," C.P. Walters, professor of geology, said.

It takes at least three or four occurrences for an interval pattern to be formed. It could be several hundreds of years before the earthquake pattern can be determined, Walters said.

"It's only a matter of time until the next one hits," he said.

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P215/75R14	FR78x14	\$7.70	\$7.00	2.47
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GR60x15	P235/60R15	\$9.35	\$8.40	2.90
LR60x15	P275/60R15	\$10.48	\$9.53	3.40

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FR70x14	P205/70R14	\$7.71	\$7.13	2.28
GR70x14	P215/70R14	\$5.86	\$5.40	2.32
HR70x14	P225/70R14	\$9.80	\$9.00	2.91
GR70x15	P225/70R15	\$7.82	\$7.27	2.77
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P185/70R14	C-078x14	\$1.92	\$1.79	1.79
P195/75R14	E78x14	\$1.96	\$1.85	1.95
P205/75R14	F78x14	\$4.82	\$4.41	2.07
P215/75R14	G78x14	\$8.82	\$8.23	2.20
P225/75R14	H78x14	\$2.40	\$2.25	2.35
P205/75R15	F78x15	\$8.00	\$7.34	2.15
P215/75R15	G78x15	\$8.92	\$8.27	2.34
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FR78x14	P205/75R14	\$3.25	\$3.05	2.34
GR78x14	P215/75R14	\$4.98	\$4.55	2.48
FR78x15	P205/75R15	\$9.02	\$8.55	2.47
GR78x15	P215/75R15	\$8.64	\$8.05	2.50
HR78x15	P225/75R15	\$10.61	\$9.95	2.78
LR78x15	P235/75R15	\$11.87	\$11.05	3.01

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1982 — Page 19

Volleyball squad falls to Nebraska in three games

"Red rover, red rover, send so-and-so on over."

That's about how it went Tuesday night in Ahearn Gymnasium as the Wildcats fell to the University of Nebraska in three straight games, 3-15, 13-15, 6-15.

As the six-time Big Eight champion defenders came to town, Head Coach Scott Nelson said, "I had a feeling they wanted to set the score straight with us. Last year they went five games here against us before beating us."

The Huskers played precision ball, taking the 'Cats down 15-3 in the first game. Prior to the game, Nelson told his team that their opponents' "good defense and transitions (saves, low sets and cross-court kills)," would be a factor in the contest.

The Wildcats fought back, taking the lead in the second game 10-6, but their foe rallied to claim seven points which were unanswered by K-State.

"They created the opportunities and we did the same in the second game. That's why it was so close," Nelson said. Nebraska, in the kills department, had 30 kills from four athletes.

In the third and final game, K-State was tied with Nebraska at 5-all while trying to stay alive in the match. However, the 'Huskers iced the cake with three service aces for the last three points to win 15-6.

The victors came into the game ranked 13th nationally (20-4), while they are second to the University of Missouri in the Big Eight with a 4-1 record. K-State is fourth in the conference with a 2-4 record, and 13-11 overall record.

Cathy Sittenauer led both teams in kills with 12 and also in blocks with four. "Sittenauer did some nice things for us — especially in blocking. She's really starting to get on top of her game," Nelson said.

She was followed by teammate Jenny Koehn with seven kills. Erin Dean of NU was right behind Sittenauer in kills tallied with ten, and her comrade, Cathy Noth had nine. Also in blocks, three Cornhuskers had one apiece.

Freshmen Donna Lee and Renee Whitney contributed to their teams' effort with two digs apiece.

Noth and Mary Buysse answered with the



Staff/Scott Williams

In the final moments... Wildcat Volleyball Head Coach Scott Nelson spoke to the members of his team during a time out in their match against the Universi-

ty of Nebraska Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House. The Cat's lost the match in three games, 3-15, 13-15, 6-15.

same for the Huskers. Nebraska used all twelve athletes on their roster during the three-game match.

"There was one really fine volleyball team here tonight in Nebraska. They played a much tougher match for us than Missouri did," Nelson said.

Nelson is expecting that senior co-captain Carla Diemer will return from an ankle injury to see limited action in the game Thursday against the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

As for KU, it's always a good game. Skill-wise, they are about the same as us; it's our attitude that's going to help us beat KU," Nelson said.

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First fall regatta features crew against alumni

The K-State Rowing Association is working toward bringing traditional activities back into their collegiate experience. And behind most of the renovative goals, recent and upcoming activities, you'll find this year's president of the rowing club, Russ McCallian, senior in political science.

"I'm really trying to get some old traditions up again," McCallian said. "We have started up the K-State Crew Newsletter again. It's mainly an update about what's going on in the team."

Saturday from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m., the 1982 version of K-State crew hosted an Alumni Day at the Boat House on the east side of Tuttle Lake. Twelve alumni participated in the festivities, including people who had graduated from K-State as many as 12 years ago.

The squad's first regatta of the fall was on Alumni Day. "It was an intersquad regatta. We had it set up with course judges, and the course was set up the same length as a regulation regatta," McCallian said.

The alumni were represented in one of the four races of the day. In the first race, the

women's varsity eight boat placed ahead of the women's novice eight in a dual contest.

The second race boasted a field of four. In first place, the varsity men's eight, followed closely in second by the alumni eight boat, led the field, which also included the men's novice eight and the varsity single boat.

Although a single boat rowing against a four or eight man boat is not part of actual competition, McCallian said that the varsity single boat raced against them for the "practice of it all," he said.

The men's lightweight varsity four boat finished first in the third race, followed by the single boat. The fourth race was strictly for fun, McCallian said.

"We had a mixed eights race, by putting four girls and four guys in each eight boat. It was for fun, and there really isn't any need to tell who won, since both teams were picked at random," he said.

McCallian said that the Alumni Day was the first time in at least five years that alumni have come back for this type of an event.

The main reason for the Alumni Day was

to establish a good relationship with alumni and to develop awareness of the club's situation regarding funds.

The men's varsity lightweight four, along with the varsity single is going to Atlanta, Ga., during the weekend of Nov. 6 for the "Head of the Chattahoochee River," the official race of the United States Rowing

Association (USRA).

The four-man boat, according to McCallian, who is part of the boat, plans "to defend the Midwest Championships title we won last April in Madison, Wisc. We're defending what we won in the Midwest, in the South." The single-man boat will row for practice and to begin the season early.

Harrier squads to compete for Big Eight championship

The Big Eight men's and women's cross country champions will be crowned at the 46th annual event in Lincoln Saturday at Pioneer Park.

The women's 5,000-meter race will begin at 11 a.m. Although the K-State women have placed high in all their competitions this year, the conference title has always eluded the 'Cats.

According to Sports Information, a poll of the conference coaches shows a repeat of last season's third-place finish for the squad.

"Iowa State is favored but we are capable of winning the title this year. We just need to have a good race," Head Coach Steve Miller said.

Deb Pihl is the only member of the squad who competed in the 1981 conference race. Pihl finished 14th with a time of 18:26. The senior began the 1982 campaign by capturing the Wichita State University Shocker Gold Classic title. However, Pihl has been slowed somewhat by a leg injury.

The men's competition will begin at 11:45 a.m. The coaches' poll forecast Iowa State

University as Big Eight champions this year, followed by Oklahoma State, Colorado and the 'Cats.

Coach Miller, however, questions the predictions of the poll. "The poll was done a little early — we had to return it three weeks ago. For that reason it's rather difficult to put it in perspective, but my opinion now would be that Colorado would be the favorite followed by Iowa State, then either K-State, Nebraska or Oklahoma State."

The Wildcats return only one starter, Monty Johnson, from the 1981 squad which placed sixth. The top harrier for the Wildcats this season has been El Camino Community College transfer Alfredo Rosas.

During the current season, the Wildcats have defeated Oklahoma State University while losing to the touted Cyclones by a slim three points.

The last time the Wildcats have won the conference crown was 1975. "We have a lot of new faces on the teams this year, but a Big Eight title would mean a lot to both teams and it is something we've been working toward all season," Miller said.

Milwaukee Brewers' Harvey Kuenn tops American League managers

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey Kuenn, who guided the Milwaukee Brewers to the best record in baseball this season and their first World Series, has been selected American League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press.

Kuenn, 51, who received a one-year extension of his contract only two days ago, was a runaway selection, named on 47 of 79 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

On June 2, the Brewers had a 23-24 record and were tied for fifth place in the American League East. Manager Buck Rodgers was fired, and Kuenn, the Brewers batting instructor for 11 years, replaced him. Under Kuenn, the Brewers finished the season 72-43 and wound up with a 95-67 overall mark.

In the American League championship series against California, they recovered from an 0-2 deficit by sweeping the final three games in Milwaukee for an unprecedented comeback. Milwaukee and St. Louis played to seven games in the World Series, with the Cardinals winning the finale 6-3.

But the Brewers, born in 1969 as the Seattle Pilots and moved to Milwaukee a year later, had accomplished more under Kuenn than they had in any of their previous 13 seasons.

"I'm very happy to be coming back with a great ballclub and with guys who are real

easy to manage," Kuenn said Monday when his new contract was announced. "It was great winning the pennant, and I hope 1983 will be just one game better than 1982."

Following Weaver in balloting were Gene Mauch of California with 10 votes, Rene Lachemann of Seattle with six, Ralph Houk of Boston with three and Bobby Cox of Toronto with one. Last year's American League manager was Billy Martin, formerly of the Oakland A's.

Kuenn's managerial style was cited by many of his players for the Brewers' 1982 turnaround. He told the players to relax and have fun.

Kuenn underwent open heart surgery for a quadruple bypass in October 1976. In 1977 he was on the operating table again, to correct a life-threatening failure of both his kidneys.

Then, during spring training of 1980, his life was jeopardized again by a blood clot that resulted in amputation of his right leg, just below the knee.

Kuenn earned his reputation as an All-Star shortstop with the Detroit Tigers. He set a rookie record in 1953 with 167 singles and tied another by playing in 154 games. He won the AL's Most Valuable Player award and batting title with a .353 average in 1959.

Kuenn owns a bar-hotel called Cesar's in the Milwaukee suburb of West Allis, Wis., and he and his wife, Audrey, live in Sun City, Ariz., during the summer.

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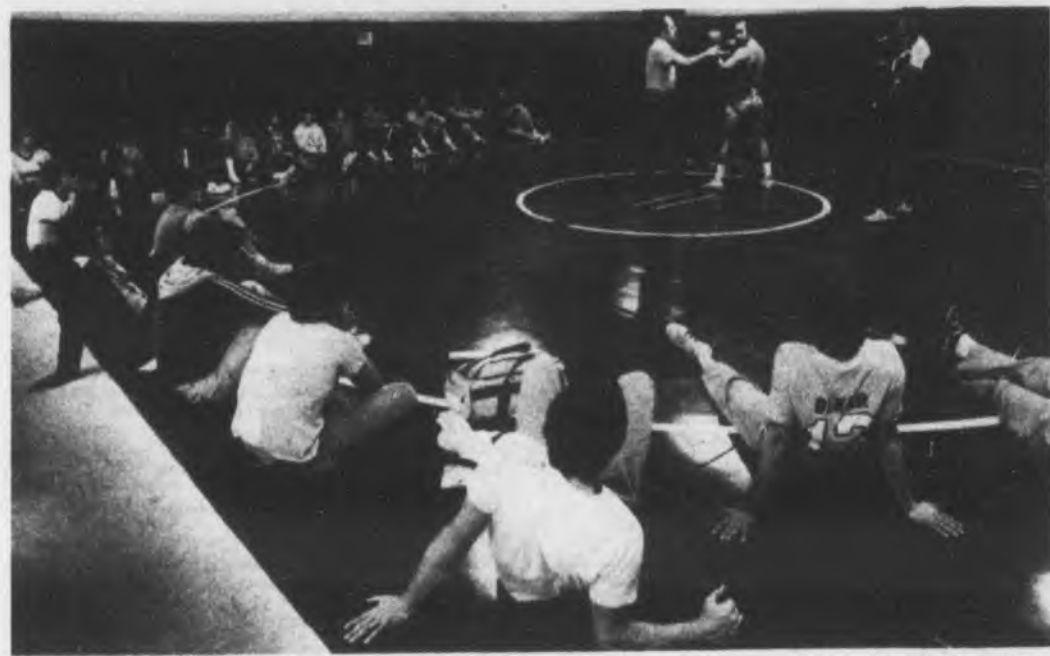
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Organizations sponsor boxing clinic



The second annual K-State Golden Gloves Boxing Clinic Friday at the Washburn Recreation Complex, attended by more than 30 people, stressed training, conditioning, boxing tactics and techniques.

The event was sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and Recreational Services.

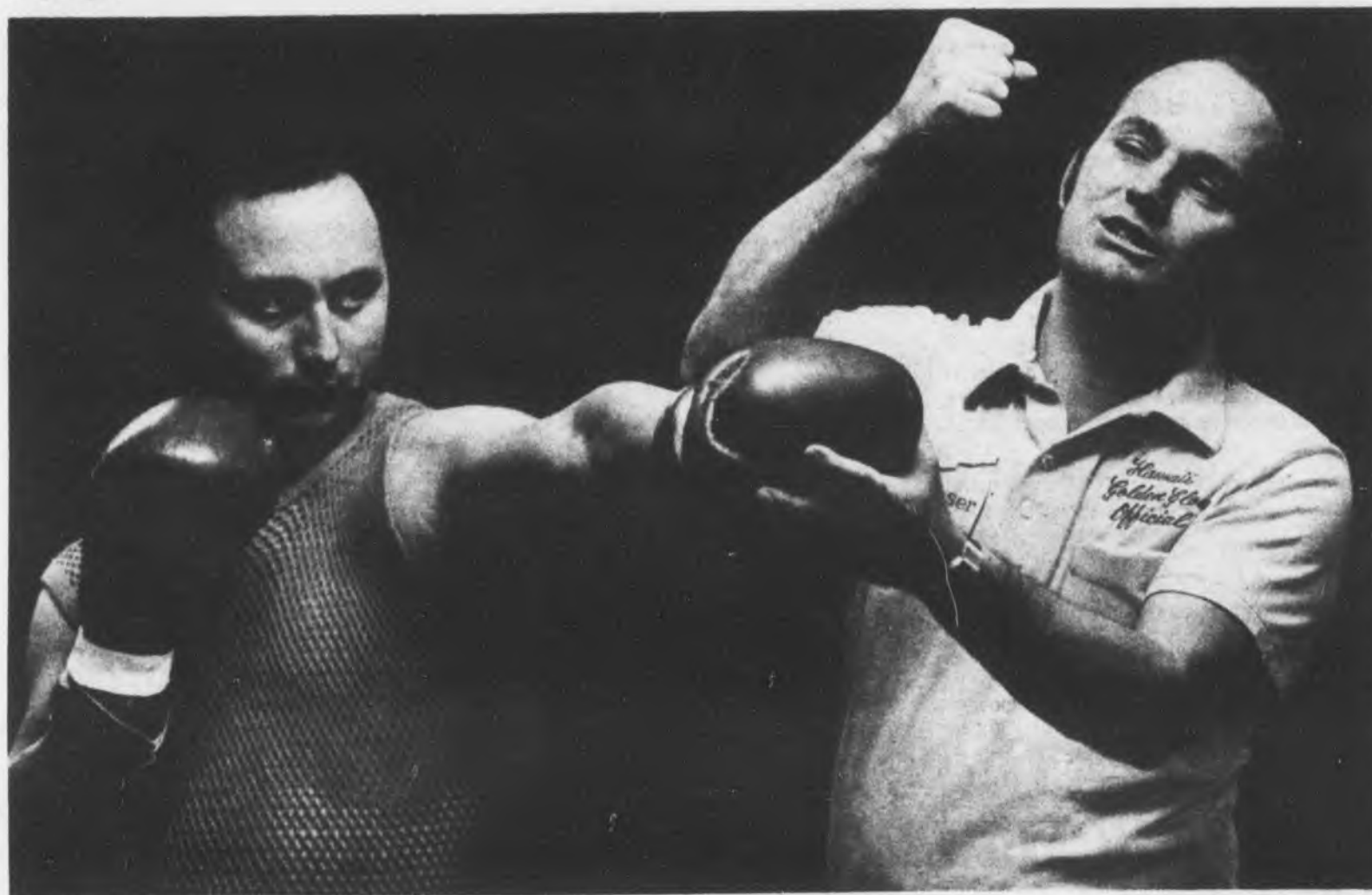
The program was conducted by James Beasely, president of the National Golden Gloves Association of America and executive director of the Kansas-Oklahoma Regional Golden Gloves Association.

This year's session was more active than the program presented last winter, with punching and sparring added to the demonstration.

Raul Guevara, former regional Golden Gloves middleweight champion and outreach coordinator for Minority Affairs, organized the sparring demonstration with Gary Davis, former six-time welterweight champion.

Information pertaining to Golden Gloves competition, from local to Pan Am and Olympic games was available.

The second annual K-State Golden Gloves Boxing Clinic drew more than 30 people.



James Beasely (right), president of the National Golden Gloves Association of America, and Raul Guevara, former regional Golden Gloves mid-

dleweight champion and outreach coordinator for Minority Affairs, displayed boxing techniques and skills Friday in Washburn Recreation Complex.

Darrell Porter receives MVP, relives past

NEW YORK (AP) — Darrell Porter received the trophy as the Most Valuable Player of the 1982 World Series on Tuesday and retold the fairy tale story of how he overcame alcohol and drugs to realize one of baseball's fondest dreams.

"In a correlation of my lows and highs, this has to be the highest high," said the 30-year-old catcher, whose active bat and handling of pitchers contributed to the St. Louis Cardinals' seven-game victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

"For me, baseball has been more agonies than ecstasies, but I think it's true generally. Baseball is a game of failures. You fail more than you succeed.

"I have to be constantly aware that I am a (rehabilitated) drug addict and alcoholic. One time I lost track of who and what I was. I had doubts about myself as a ball player."

Porter received the gold trophy from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, an award voted him by baseball writers for eight hits, including two doubles and a home run, five RBIs and flawless handling of all eight St. Louis pitchers while limiting the Brewers to one stolen base.

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Pro football strike saga has Rozelle up-in-arms

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League formally called off next weekend's games Tuesday. And for the first time, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the league might play fewer than 12 games.

The players' strike, which began Sept. 21, two weeks into the season, now has affected six regular-season weekends. If, as the league has said, only two of the affected weekends can be made up, that reduces the rest of the season to 12 games.

Rozelle often has said that conversations with club owners indicate to him that "there would have to be at least 12 games in order to have a credible season." But on Tuesday he said, "We might have to play less."

"It's not a matter of backing down," Rozelle said when asked about his previous comments and about a spate of Management Council statements Monday that the season was in jeopardy.

"I am not saying, nor have I said, that the season would be canceled if we got past that point (12 games)," Rozelle said. "But at that point it becomes important as to who you're playing. You've got to have a reasonable number of divisional games. If you go below that, it could be pretty chaotic. The fans will say you haven't got true divisional champions."

Union chief Ed Garvey said Tuesday he still feels the season will be played in its entirety, despite the 35-day strike.

"No games have been cancelled," Garvey said. "No season ticket money has been returned and every indication we have from the management people we have contacted is that they fully expect to play all the games and that includes delaying the Super Bowl."

"As far as the cold weather games ... our understanding is that they are looking at the possibility of playing the games in warm weather sites looking for NFL expansion. As far as we are concerned, the Super Bowl can be postponed and cold weather games can be played in domed (stadiums) or warm-weather cities in January or February."

Garvey said owners were contacting

player representatives "to put pressure on them to say a new offer is forthcoming on Friday."

"This take it-or-leave it offer is conditioned upon their ability to convince players and the public that the season will be cancelled within 24 hours unless we were to accept their contract offer."

Garvey said he expected the offer to include an across-the-board salary increase while continuing individual player negotiations.

Garvey would not reveal which owners were contacting players.

Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw spent part of the afternoon with National Labor Relations Board general counsel William A. Lubbers discussing the status of the stalled negotiations. Last week, Lubbers indicated he would seek an injunction against the NFL Management Council for failing to bargain in good faith.

The players association is eager for Lubbers to proceed quickly as a means of forcing management back to the bargaining table.

The so-called deadline for resuming the season, if the 12-game limit is indeed an acceptable minimum, is the weekend of Nov. 7-8. The games of Oct. 31-Nov. 1 were called off Tuesday.

On Monday, Leonard Tose, president of the Philadelphia Eagles and a member of the Management Council's executive committee, said: "I'm only speaking as one man, not for the committee, but I think the season's over ... We're not going to say it (officially). It doesn't make any sense to say it. But it becomes academic as each game goes past."

And Jim Miller, the Management Council's public relations director, commented: "Calling off the season is very, very close."

Rozelle said the Competition Committee still is studying ways to alter the rest of the schedule, presumably to weigh them toward divisional games.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

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One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

PERSONAL

SQUIRREL—(LOUIS): You would be crazy not to cash in on your K.C. certificate. Thanks for helping in accounting. Let's ace the test Wednesday. Study partner's friend—Nut—R.B. (45-47)

EARL VAN—Happy Birthday to a guy I love a lot. I'm looking forward to KC and being with you. Love, Melissa. (47)

TOM T.—You're 22 today! Happy Birthday, Sweetheart! My love—Denise. (47)

BIKE, LUNAR, Peuster, and D.J., Remember homecoming, our Aggie-group party? A day to remember, don't forget the bacardi! A "thank you" dinner, we offer in style, to show you we think it all was worthwhile! See ya tonight! M, T, and D. (47)

YOS THE DOS: What a great game! Thanks for the B-Day T.D. M.D.H. (47)

TLC: THIS is your first personal. I hope you enjoy it. Have a Happy Neewollah. Good luck on your tests. Love, P.B. (47)

SKYDIVERS—YOU'RE fantastic! With all this enthusiasm, we'll have the best semester yet. Here's to Lincoln and the Otter boogie. Blue Skies and EFS!! Lucinda. (47)

TO D & D Double Dating Service: Thanks again for Sunday, we had a great time. Let's get together again soon! (CMI!) Love, C & J (47)

CAROL TILTON—Call girl, and phone and door don't make a birthday right—so tonight we'll celebrate overtime when we bartenders hit Kite's! Happy 20th—I love you—Theresa. (47)

SHERRY—IT'S been a great 70 days! You're a super roomie—when you're not on Hay-4! Shannon. (47)

FOOTEMAN: WE'RE proud you're the #1 playboy. Congratulations. Your Brothers at Pi Kappa Phi. (47)

FARMHOUSE DOODLERS: We could never leave you, 'cause we're goin' to Louisiana, for to see our U-Sing victory! Let's sparkle in autumn! Farewell thee well until tonight! Love, D.D.D. (47)

SCOTT JOHNSON: Good luck tonight. We're "in front" of you all the way! Your Polly Wollies. (47)

PI KAPP John Foote: Congrats on the AXO Greek Playboy Contest—you deserved it. Lil Sis, Lynn. (47)

PI KAPP Cuttie John—I knew you would win. You'll always be my playboy. XX, J.M. (47)

TO MY brothers at Pi Kappa Phi—Thank you for all the support on the Greek Playboy Contest. I couldn't have done it without you. Together we're #1. J.F. (47)

TAMMI BROWN—You were so cool! V and W (47)

AMY P.—Happy Roommate Day! Thanks for being such a great roommate the last year and a half. Congratulations on getting hitched. He's getting himself one terrific roomie! Good luck, Deanne. (47)

CHARLIE B.—The Great Pumpkin Contest is Friday at the Union—see you in the pumpkin patch! Lucy. (47)

SCOTT, JEFF, Steve and Steve—Thanks again for all your help Monday. There aren't any nicer guys to be neighbors with. I also am serious about supper—anytime! J.J. (47)

BETAS—TONIGHT we'll celebrate and be of good cheer, for we know our U-Sing victory is near! Love—The Kappa Deltas. (47)

TKE'S—CONGRATULATIONS on taking All Fraternity and All University titles, as well as stomping the K.U. Beta's 34-26. Good job guys. Love, your Little Sisters. (47)

SHERRY F: Good luck this week in U-Sing. You will do great. Have a good day. Love, "The B.B. Watcher" (47)

CAROL AND Missy—To the greatest twins a mom could ask for! Love your guts—Gay. (47)

DEAR MARILYN, It's such a blessing to have such a neat roommate. Especially remember: birthday parties, long talks, Bible studies in our room, the opera, and the many day to day things we share. You're a really special friend. Mary. (47)

DDD AND FH: Tonight's the night we put it all together. Get psyched to have fun and go to finals. Good Luck! Scott (47)

SID AND Jeff. Thanks for the great time Friday night. We both had a blast. But make sure you never turn your backs because you have one coming. Your two P.J. dates. (47)

D.U.'S: Thanks for all the great times we've had with U-Sing. Tonight is the night, let's show everyone who's best! We love you! The Chi O's. (47)

TKE'S and Theta Z's—Get psyched for tonight! Remember how "dynamic" we can really be and we'll have it in the bag. Love, the Pi Phis. (47)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

FOOD SERVICE worker position open at Mariatt Elementary. Two hours per day (11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.) \$3.80 per hour. Job description available upon request. Applications must be received by November 2, 1982 to be considered. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, 537-2400. EOE. (45-47)

WE ARE looking for self-motivated Juniors and Seniors who could use experience in the business world. Average income \$5/hour plus. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (45-49)

AGGIE STATION is now accepting applications for cocktail waiter or waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (47-51)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

(Continued on page 23)

Once is
never enough.



So good, you'll come back for more.
Because Coors is made for the times when just one beer won't do.
Enjoy the taste that's first beer fresh. Coors after Coors.

Made for the way you really like it.

Coors

(Continued from page 22)

WHY SPEND \$50 for a plastic mask? Let us create a face to suit your Halloween needs for \$5-\$10. K-State Players. Sign up at Union table, or call 532-6875. (44-49)

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

WE NOW carry Lamaur apple pectin shampoo concentrate. Now Hairstyling, 110 North Third. 776-7808. (45-54)

BARBECUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada, 5:30-8:00 p.m. (46-47)

BERGGREN'S STUDIO sale Saturday, October 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ceramics, stain glass, paintings, pewter and wood boxes, wheat pottery and birds on rocks. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (47-49)

LOST

LADIES PURPLE stone ring with small diamond, between Aggieville and Ramada Inn. Reward. Contact Kim Cave, Moore Hall. (46-50)

KEY RING with approximately seven keys. Perhaps in area of Leisure-Waters Hall around October 15. Call 539-0450 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (46-49)

SILVER-BLUE ski jacket and blue mittens in Section 30. At KU-K-State football game. If found call 2068 or 2072. (47-48)

FOUND

PAIR OF brown plastic rimmed glasses—girls. Vicinity of city park, Saturday afternoon. Call 776-8573. (47-50)

WANTED

GOOD USED electric typewriter. Daytime 532-6131, ask for Jennifer. After 7:00 p.m., 1-494-8256. (47-48)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (40-49)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19-1)

TYPING—\$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (42-51)

TYPING—\$.75 per page. All types done. Overnight service available. Call 776-1195. (42-49)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natasya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

BUY OR rent—Fishnet hose, mini skirts, spike heels, costume jewelry, lots of hats. Pastime, 716 North 3rd. (46-48)

CANDLEMAKING, BREAD Sculpture, Taxidermy: Sign up for UFM classes before October 29. Catalogs available at Union Information Desk. Over 100 classes to choose from. (46-47)

LOSE 10-29 POUNDS

in one month

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

A natural plan, NO DRUGS.

If you have something to lose call 537-0784 5-10 p.m.

HALLOWEEN PARTY—The men of Beta Sigma Psi and their Little Sisters of the Golden Rose will sponsor a Halloween Party for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Saturday night, October 30, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Beta Sig house, 1200 Centennial. Anyone interested in Big Brothers, Big Sisters is encouraged to attend and join in the fun. (47-49)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (43-47)

ONE 14 x 7 Cragar SS wheel, new, never been mounted. Call 776-5459. (45-47)

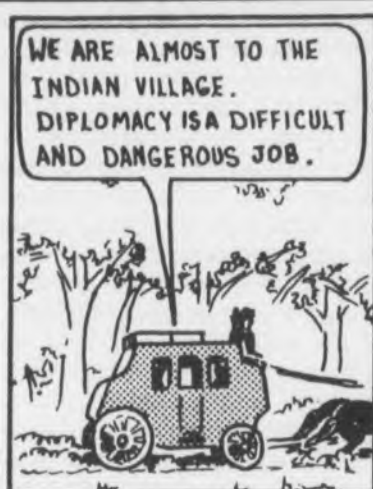
STEREO! SANSUI SE-7 10-band per channel graphic equalizer. Perfect condition, \$175. Call 539-5633. If I'm not there the first time, please keep trying. (46-48)

FIREWOOD DELIVERED by pick-up load. Assorted types, some split, \$45 per load. Call 1-494-8279. (46-50)

TURNABLE BIC 960 semi-automatic. \$60 or best offer. 776-4224 after 5:30 p.m. (46-48)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW

**Garfield®**

By JIM DAVIS

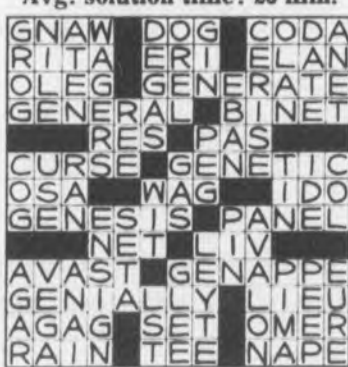
**Peanuts**

By CHARLES SCHULZ

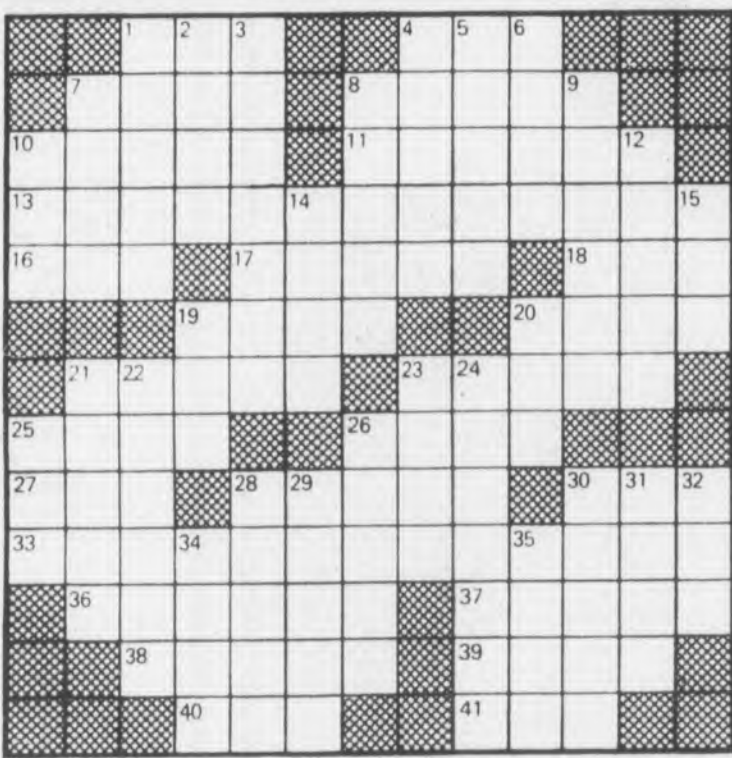
**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 10 Psychiatrists' org. |
| 1 Pouch | 30 Assistance | 12 Odor |
| 4 Eccentric wheel part | 33 Lace for a senorita | 14 Insipid one: slang |
| 7 Othello's perfidious friend | 36 Groups of three | 15 Ram's mate |
| 8 Command | 37 O'Henry device | 19 Aries |
| 10 Singer Susan | 38 Feeds the kitty | 20 Through |
| 11 Releases | 39 Containers | 21 To film |
| 13 Lace for a mademoiselle | 40 Always: poetic | 22 Journey of escape |
| 16 Dancer Miller | 41 Bridge star | 23 Tibetan gazelles |
| 17 Declaim | Avg. solution time: 26 min. | 24 Reprieve |
| 18 Novel | | 25 Viper |
| 19 Destroy | | 26 Consecrate |
| 20 Linguish | | 28 Declare |
| 21 Acute | | 29 Poisonous snake |
| 23 Hail | | 30 "The — and the Ecstasy" |
| 25 Attention-getter | | 31 Hostelrys |
| 26 Dutch South African | | 32 A pasha of Tunis |
| 27 Saturate: dial. | | 34 Baseball team |
| 28 Spanish halls | | 35 Seed coat |



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

10-27

J L V N T G M X V M C K K B W G X V W B G T A W
Z V J J A T Z J L V M C N W L - K S S

Yesterday's Cryptogram — THE PAPERBACK BOOK ON RAISING CUTE PUPS HAD DOG-EARED PAGES.

Today's Cryptogram clue: W equals S.

J & L Bug Service

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A PAIR of Sanyo 5x7 car speakers, \$50; a KMC 3-band power booster, \$25; an entertainment center, \$15; a desk \$10; and a chair and bookcase, \$5. Rick, 776-8536. (47-49)

SHOTGUN—ITHCA model Century single barrel trapgun 32" barrel full choke, \$375. Rifle—Ruger M-77, 270 caliber, \$250. Call 537-9173. (47-49)

HOMEWARMER II wood-burning stove, \$325 or best offer. 1-494-2388, St. George. (47-51)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1972 FORD pick-up 360, power steering, automatic, 776-3121. (45-47)

1973 OLDS Cutlass, power steering and brakes, automatic, four-door, good condition. Call 539-8100. (46-47)

1975 FORD Pinto 4-speed, air conditioning, excellent condition, best offer. 539-1029 anytime. (47-49)

MUST SELL one or other—1962 VW Bus, excellent condition, or 1945 Chevy Delivery Van. (A looker). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (47-51)

RESTORED 1971 VW Super Beetle, taking offers. Will take trade-in. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (47-51)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

RENTAL COSTUMES galore—characters, animals, sexy costumes from Fredricks, feather boa's. Choose early while selection is big. Browsers welcome. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 1:00-6:00 daily and Sunday. 539-5200. (32-49)

NICE FURNISHED studio basement apartment. Walk to campus. Available November 15th. Also two bedroom house with fenced yard, same location. Available December 15th. Call John, 539-0942 or Terry, 539-9906. (45-47)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally on Anderson Avenue near Keats. Call 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (42-51)

NON-SMOKING, liberal female to share two bedroom house. \$100 rent and one-half bills. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (44-50)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice basement apartment. Own room, \$150 month plus one-fourth utilities. One and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (45-49)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share extra nice five-bedroom house in Northview area, \$100 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Ask for Doug, Chib or Mike, 776-9106. (47-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two and one-half bedroom apartment, \$110 a month, one-third utilities. Right across from Ahearn. 776-7040, ask for Julie. (47-48)

FEMALE WANTED to share four-bedroom house for spring semester. Private room, \$110 rent, one-fourth utilities. Next to Aggieville. Call 539-0913. (47-48)

Budget

(Continued from p. 1)

"We are not doing things we have in the past. We have cut back on field trips and some lab experiments. Repair and replacement of musical and laboratory instruments has had to take a back seat," he said.

With all of the cutbacks in labs and equipment, the indication is that the students are not getting as much for their money as they used to, according to Stamey.

"There is a lesser quality of education," he said. "Students are missing out on field

trips and getting left out in labs. We have done everything we can to keep it from a dramatic diminishing in quality, though."

THE INABILITY OF COLLEGES to replace equipment has also hurt the quality of education, according to Stamey. The main area this has affected is laboratories. The equipment is now being spread thinner, thus each student is getting less time to use the equipment.

"There are now groups of four or five

working together in physics labs, where there used to be two or three in a group," Stamey said. "This usually leaves two people doing nothing. These people are not getting as much out of the lab."

While the University was not allowed to cut any filled faculty positions, ones that were vacated during the spring or summer semester could be left open.

This sometimes meant giving up positions that were badly needed and putting more students together in a class. For the College of Home Economics, it also meant lowering some position classifications and having some people step down to part-time positions. Hoeflin said these moves were taken with full cooperation on the part of the employees.

STUDENTS HAVE ALSO been directly affected by the changes in employment, both positively and negatively. Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, brought out how the cuts have actually helped veterinary medicine students because more student jobs were made available for them.

"We lost some lab technicians so we hired students to fill these positions," Trotter said. "These could be work/study students, but we just hired anyone who was qualified for the jobs. We needed people with technical training."

At the same time, many departments have cut student employment and reduced the number of graduate teaching assistants.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of

Engineering, said student employment was included as a large part of the cut in that college.

"We had to cut some students in lab maintenance, student affairs and part-time clerical positions," Rathbone said. "We tried not to cut too many students, however. The president (Acker) is strong on maintaining student help. We would have had to cut student help almost 100 percent if we had not gotten additional help from the University."

Students are also paying for part of the budget cuts out of their own pockets, now paying for handouts that were once funded by University departments. A trip to the local copy center to buy a syllabus is no longer unusual.

According to Foerster, students in architecture and design will be paying for more of their equipment and supplies. This will be a common occurrence for students in most labs, as less money becomes available. Costs that departments have handled in the past are becoming a burden on their budgets.

"Seven or eight years ago, students had to buy their own microscopes for lab use," Trotter said. "This amounted to an additional \$750 to \$1,000 for each student. We didn't want to make an education too expensive for our students so we ended up buying the microscopes for the labs."

While students will probably not have to go back to buying their own equipment, individual use of such equipment will be limited.

School copes with cuts by removing pillows

By College Press Service
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Budget cuts have gone so deep that Michigan State University residence hall residents now must pay extra for a sound night's sleep.

The university has stopped supplying residence halls with feather pillows this fall as part of an ongoing effort to save money, explains Donald Schmidt, assistant residence hall manager. Students now have to bring their own pillows to school.

MSU and all Michigan state schools already have had to cope with 4 percent budget cuts this year as the state tries to make up for revenue shortfalls in the depressed region.

Losing pillows isn't the first indignity MSU students have suffered. In July, the school announced it would replace its traditional "leatherette" diploma covers with 35 cent cardboard covers.

BUT MSU STUDENTS aren't the only ones, either. Colleges in more than 20 states are being forced to cut budgets — and in some cases student services — in mid-fiscal year.

K-State, for example, has already turned to hand delivery of grades instead of using the mail, thus saving some \$4,000 in postage costs.

At American University in Washington, D.C., dorms have removed paper towels from lounges, laid off security guards and shut down air conditioning during the day.

Northern Illinois students recently camped outside to protest the shutting down of their residence hall air conditioning.

Maryland recently became the largest school to drop free telephones from the list of residence hall amenities.

The most serious effects of the state cutbacks have been on academic jobs and programs. During the summer, Temple University fired 50 tenured professors, while Sonoma State fired 29.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY of New York at Brockport laid off 52 teachers, eliminated its geography, German and music majors, and cut a number of course offerings.

The University of Idaho similarly reduced the number of classes it offers, ended its museum studies program, and stopped its tutoring service to students.

And during the past month, Alabama, Georgia and Colorado colleges learned they would have to slash their budgets for the year.

The problems arise when local economies sour, people make less money, and thus pay the states less in taxes than the states had planned to spend. Even though a majority of state legislatures actually budgeted more for higher education than they did last year, a majority of those have since had to renege on their promises of more money. When that happens, all state-funded institutions — including colleges — typically have to impose emergency cutbacks.

It took two years of such cuts to affect student services at Michigan State.

Now "we annually go through all the services we offer to students to see which are most utilized and cost-effective," Schmidt says. "Pillows have been a high-replacement item for us."

MSU spent \$22,000 last year to repair or replace worn feather pillows, Schmidt says. Some 4,000 pillows — out of a total of 16,000 — are typically replaced because of wear or destruction during pillow fights.

Schmidt says officials have been experimenting with ways of solving the pillow problem, but for now students are forced to furnish their own.

Western Outpost Does Not Have any Denim Baggies. We hope the advertisement did not cause any inconvenience.

Thank you—The Management

Excedrin

(Continued from p. 9)

ticides, among other things.

The federal Food and Drug Administration performed tests on the Excedrin capsules turned in by the two victims and found mercuric chloride in 10 capsules. It urged Colorado consumers to stop buying or using Excedrin capsules. FDA Commissioner Arthur Hull Hayes Jr. said it did not appear that the manufacturer, Bristol Myers Co., was responsible for the contamination.

Harry Levine, spokesman for Bristol-Myer Co. in New York, said the company decided to order the recall in Colorado after the second illness. He said mercuric chloride is not used in making the drug, and called the contamination "clearly criminal."

The Colorado Health Department, following Bristol-Myer's example, urged retailers at midday Tuesday to remove Excedrin capsules from sale.

Don't "Trick" Yourself
This Halloween.... "Treat" Yourself

\$2.00 OFF on Haircut, Shampoo, Blowdry
Participants must wear a mask.
Oct. 31 Only. Witches Brew For All!!

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McCain Auditorium's Twelfth

Wednesday, November 3, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, November 4, 8:00 p.m.

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Feld is classical, modern, serious, funny. This is the company to see!
A different program each night. Dessert and discussion following
Wednesday night performance.

This program is supported in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program, coordinated by Mid-America Arts Alliance.

KSU
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For ticket information call:

McCain Box Office:

M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428

KSU Central Ticket Office:

M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1982
Volume 89, Number 48

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Bicycle path to lose lane

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

Beginning Nov. 8, two-way bicycle traffic will no longer be allowed on Mid-Campus Drive, said Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic. The recommendation was made by the Traffic and Parking Council on Oct. 11.

The street is not wide enough to allow for parking and moving vehicular traffic as well as two-way bike traffic, Stone said. Bikes will still be allowed to travel the same direction as traffic, Stone said.

Another reason for the decision was the number of accidents barely missed by cars pulling out.

According to Stone, the traffic flow is one-way and drivers don't look both ways when pulling out onto Mid-Campus Drive. Bicyclists, on the other hand, travel both ways and have nearly been hit several times.

Students with bikes will have the option of either taking another route or walking their bikes across campus.

"We're not out to discourage people riding bikes," Stone said. "There are guidelines and laws they also have to obey. We're really asking bicyclists to understand they have an obligation."

The bike path on Mid-Campus was put in three years ago as an experiment, Stone said.

Charles Long, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council, said the

(See BICYCLE, p. 14)

Utility cuts may bring chills

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with University budget cuts. The final article will look into state revenues and the possibility of further cuts.)

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Staff Writer

Students may have to put on an extra layer of clothing to be able to sit comfortably through some of their classes this fall and winter as University faculty have been asked to take a more strict stand on keeping thermostats set at 65 degrees.

The request came from Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, as part of a program to not overspend the utilities budget after it was cut \$491,211 for the 1983 fiscal year.

Cross said the University was left with three options concerning the cuts:

—Additional funding could be requested from the Legislature for fourth-quarter supplemental funds.

—Money could be taken from the Other Operating Expenses fund to pay for utilities.

—Energy conservation plans could be instituted to reduce the total utility bill.

Approximately \$60,000 in utility costs was saved in August in response to the call for cuts. This was done largely by shutting down the University for the two weeks between summer school and the beginning of the fall semester.

CROSS SAID that despite the savings, costs are "running slightly above expectations" and there is concern about meeting the cuts.

He said building thermostats will be set at 65 degrees — the same level as last winter — and added that he has asked all University personnel to continue to "toe the line" voluntarily in reducing energy use.

"We have always asked the faculty to be observant of the 65-degree thermostat setting. Now, however, it is more vital to stick to it," Cross said. "We are either going to have to save the money now or things might get uncomfortable next spring. If we can't save enough on energy this fall, we will have to cut back on the air conditioning during the spring."

A study is underway to check the feasibility of cutting down the number of campus buildings in use at night.

EVELYN HUPE, in charge of facilities space reservations, said the study will consolidate the use of the buildings by student groups and night classes.

"In the past, groups have said where they want to meet and we would schedule the room for them if it was not already in use," Hupe said. "This opens up every building for evening use."

"We are working on determining where

(See BUDGET, p. 9)

Socolofsky asks county for special prosecutor

By JULIE MAH
Staff Writer

Riley County Commissioners may appoint a special prosecutor to handle possible legal ramifications resulting from a Monday night accident in which a Manhattan teenager was killed.

The youth, 16-year-old Scott Mayfield, died after the car he was driving was struck by a Riley County Police Department vehicle, driven by Officer Mel Meier. Meier was reportedly in pursuit of another car when the accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. 24 and Barnes Road. RCPD confirmed reports that Meier was traveling without emergency lights.

Riley County Attorney Robert Socolofsky called a special meeting of the county commissioners Wednesday afternoon to request appointment of another prosecutor to avoid what he termed a "conflict of interest."

"As legal adviser to the Riley County Police Department and prosecutor of the violation of state laws, a situation in which both a civil lawsuit and prosecution may arise, I can't do both," he said at the meeting.

Although no charges had been filed as of Wednesday, Socolofsky apparently foresees the possibility. He said the possibility of

criminal charges is being looked into as well as the potential of a lawsuit arising from the accident.

"I have an ongoing responsibility to the police department," he said. "The only reasonable thing to do is to step out of the prosecutor role and ask you to choose a special prosecutor."

Dan Myers, legal counselor for the commissioners, said commissioners should not be too hasty in hiring another attorney.

"If we do this, we will be spending county funds," Myers said. "I have a serious concern whether this would be a valid expenditure."

The hiring of another lawyer would cost from \$2,000 to \$5,000, Myers said. He pointed out the vagueness of the two statutes under which Socolofsky is acting.

"Any special prosecutor you hire will only assist the county attorney," Myers told commissioners. "Both statutes contemplate the county attorney in charge and that (hiring another lawyer) is not going solve the problem."

Considering the possibility of a lawsuit, Myers said "civil responsibility would fall on the back of the insurance company who would hire their own counsel."

Myers recommended asking Attorney General Robert Stephan for an opinion.

"If there truly is conflict, the first thing to do is see if the attorney general is willing to take it up," he said.

Socolofsky said the conflict of interest is "apparent."

Alvan Johnson, director of RCPD, said the investigation being conducted by the Kansas Highway Patrol is not yet complete.

County commissioners, after consulting with the attorney general, are scheduled to announce their decision today.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Raking it in

Julie Frey, sophomore in elementary education, rakes leaves Wednesday afternoon between Putnam and Van Zile halls. Temperatures climbed into the 70s Wednesday and are expected to reach the mid-60s today.

Inside

STUDENT SENATE will hear first reading of a resolution tonight opposing any change in a proposal to increase laboratory fees in the spring of 1983. The proposal was initiated in June by President Duane Acker to the Board of Regents. See p. 11.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RODEO CLUB "MATCH RODEO" will be at 2 p.m. in Cico Park Saturday and Sunday.

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 230A.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. For information, call the Foreign Student Office.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN late registration for "Fall Special" courses will be today and Friday on a mail-in or walk-in basis at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications for freshman representative are available in Seaton 116.

KSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL cheerleader tryouts will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Friday in Ahearn Field House.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS, available in the SGS office in the Union, are due Friday.

TODAY

SENATE AIDES, SENATORS AND SENATE EXECUTIVES will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room. Guest speaker will be Elizabeth McPhail.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 19.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 10 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house for a Halloween party.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Group advising will be at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 20.

DELTA PSI KAPPA initiation will be at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn NA-8. Hat and coat check will be at 7:30 p.m. Royal Purple pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. downstairs at Dark Horse.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY of America will sponsor guest speaker Dave Dryden of Phillips Petroleum Co. at 8 p.m. in Kedzie library. All journalism students are invited.

KSU MARCHING BAND will present a concert at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES will sponsor guest speaker Carl Crumpton of the Kansas Department of Transportation at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

FRIDAY

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center for a Halloween party.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julius S. Awotundun at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "Effect of Agricultural Education Teachers on Perfor-

mance of Secondary School Students in the Northern States of Nigeria."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chia-Yen Lee at 3 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Computer-Assisted Identification of Microflora on Hot-Boned and Conventionally Processed Beef."

WOMEN'S STUDIES and Women's Programs will present an election preview: "Kansas Candidates and Women's Votes" at noon in Union 207.

McCain Auditorium's Twelfth

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McCain Box Office:

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KSU Central Ticket Office:

M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

PHI CHI THETA

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Union Rm. 203

Guest Speaker: Bruce Laughlin from Career and Placement Center

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Carlin spends almost \$568,000 on campaign

TOPEKA — Democratic Gov. John Carlin has spent nearly \$568,000 on his re-election campaign since late July and collected about \$541,000 in contributions, according to financial reports filed Wednesday.

Carlin, who has consistently said he will spend less than \$1 million on this year's election, reported total contributions of \$541,505 and expenditures of \$567,869 from July 24 through Oct. 22.

Combined with campaign expenditures of \$420,276 in the reporting period before July 24, Carlin is well on his way to exceeding his campaign budget. The latest report does not include expenses from the crucial last week of the campaign.

The financial report was filed in the secretary of state's office. Wednesday was the filing deadline, but candidates could comply with the law by mailing them with a Wednesday postmark.

The report for Republican gubernatorial candidate Sam Hardage was being mailed, Dave Matthews, Hardage's campaign manager, said. He declined to provide the figures over the telephone, saying they would be available today.

Couple has 'second honeymoon' — behind bars

HOWARD — A woman who married an Elk County Jail inmate three weeks ago was locked up in the cell next to him Wednesday after her arrest on a charge of bigamy.

Elk County Sheriff Jim Copeland arrested Colleen Hunsucker, 36, of Udall, when she showed up at the courthouse for her husband's sentencing.

Claude Hunsucker, 27, of Belle Plaine, was sentenced to three consecutive terms of 9 to 30 years for cattle theft under the Habitual Criminal Act.

Colleen Hunsucker said she had told her husband a couple of days ago that she wished she could be in the cell next to him, but she wasn't pleased with the turn of events. She was held in lieu of \$2,500 bond on the felony charge, which carries a maximum term of up to five years in prison.

Authorities said she had been married three times before a judge granted an injunction against county jail rules banning inmate marriages and allowed her to marry Hunsucker Oct. 6. They said she was still married to Danny J. Richardson, 37, of Belle Plaine, at the time, and she filed for a divorce from Richardson Oct. 19 in Sumner County District Court.

"I thought we were divorced for 2½ years. Now I'm finding out we weren't. He was a man I married three years ago. We were married only six weeks," she said.

Hunsucker said after his wife was jailed that it was "better than our honeymoon," which consisted of a hug and a kiss before he returned to his cell and she returned to her home.

Former GOP governors endorse Hardage

TOPEKA — Five former Republican governors of Kansas assembled at the home of Alf M. Landon Wednesday to reminisce briefly and issue a statement saying they endorse GOP nominee Sam Hardage for governor in Tuesday's election.

Attending along with Landon, who was governor in 1933-37, were Frank Carlson of Concordia, 1947-50; Edward F. Arn of Wichita, 1951-55; William H. Avery of Wakefield, 1965-67; and Robert F. Bennett, 1975-79.

One living former Republican governor, John Anderson Jr. of Olathe, who was governor in 1961-65, could not attend but supported the statement signed by the other five.

Bennett, now state party chairman, said it was believed to be the first time so many former governors of Kansas had been together at one time.

There is one other living former governor, Democrat Robert B. Docking of Arkansas City, 1967-75.

Hardage also was there, saying the event, "means an awful lot to our campaign."

China's population soars past 1 billion

PEKING — China announced Wednesday it has more than 1 billion people, counted by 5.1 million census takers who roamed everywhere from Shanghai's teeming streets to the outer reaches of Tibet for four months.

First results of the census, announced by the official Xinhua News Agency, also showed the world's most populous nation has grown since the last head-count in 1964 by 313 million people — about 86 million more than the U.S. population.

The Communist government said the mainland population is 1,008,175,288, and that the population of Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Portuguese colony of Macao was 23,707, 223, for a total of 1,031,882,511.

No other country has a population approaching 1 billion. India, the second most populous nation, has an estimated 700 million residents.

Xinhua said the figures were human-calculated and will be verified by computer, for the first time in Chinese history. But it said results were estimated to be accurate to within 1.5 million.

An error of one or two in 100 would mean a national error of 10 million to 20 million, and census takers were exhorted during training courses that they had to be painstakingly accurate.

Weather

A 20-percent chance of umbrellas — er, rain — was forecast for this morning, followed by decreasing cloudiness by late afternoon. Highs will be near 60, with lows in the upper-30s.

K-State Marching Band TONIGHT In Concert

Oct. 28 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium

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WORRY

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Oct. 28, 1982 — Page 4

Dollars speak: try not to listen

The silly season.

The time period prior to election day. A time which has become in this nation as American as baseball, hot dogs and apple pie.

This phenomenon, generally dedicated to political rallies, debates, handshaking in public appearances, baby-kissing, campaign posters and political commercials seems almost natural in our democratic society.

But despite the political forums, rallies and supportive paraphernalia, are the majority of voters really able to obtain the relevant information which will help them vote? Or do they, once inside the voting booth, resort to the flip of the coin to determine which box to mark?

When Kansas Republican Charles Robinson was elected in the first gubernatorial election in 1861, political candidates relied mainly on personal gatherings and direct contacts to reach the eligible voters. Posters and handbills only accented the campaign.

Today politics is strictly expense. In the report required to be filed in the Secretary of State's office on Wednesday, Democrat John Carlin reported that he received for the primary and general election \$927,570 in contributions. Hardage's contributions were not available.

Needless to say, any voter barraged with a vast amount of campaign goodies may tend to lean in the direction of the green. Money talks.

But don't let nicely decorated campaign brochures, bumper stickers or free punch and cookies determine your vote. Don't be persuaded by a nice smile and traditional handshake.

Although it may be difficult, dig for the facts, know the issues involved and then cast a well-thought, rational, responsible vote.

Kathleen Pakkebieer
Managing Editor

In defense of cartoon

Editor,

Egads! Criticism of Jonathan Bradford?

Subra, Debbie and Andy, my initial reaction to your letters was that is must be a petty attempt to discredit and deprecate a brilliant new cartoon, and no doubt instigated by Snoopy and Garfield who have always resented Bradford for being at the top of the page.

Actually, thank you for your opinions. I don't agree with your conclusions nor adjectives describing Bradford, but I'm glad for feedback. I realize there are many people who will not like Bradford. It is not intended to be appreciated by everyone. Many of the jokes and ironies are not readily apparent and require more thought than most cartoons. Also, I am new at this and consequently, I am practicing on you; experimenting with different media and techniques as well as trying an unusual concept.

It is difficult trying to blend serious historical figures and events with modern into a humorous satire. The humor is often dependant upon a knowledge of both. Sure some days are funnier than others, but if your schedule is half as busy as mine, you know that it is often hard enough trying to meet a deadline, let alone trying to create a masterpiece each day.

Sure there are always those who will say, "Huh? I don't understand," and "That isn't the way it happened." But interestingly enough there are others who have approached me saying, "great stuff," "I caught it" and "I like it."

So you're entitled to your opinions. But gosh Andy, "fetid?" You certainly know how to turn a thesaurus against a guy.

Mark Shaw
Jonathan Bradford cartoonist



Doug Ward

Grass is always greener behind the bush

It's that time of the semester when nothing seems to be going as I would have it.

You know the feeling, I'm sure. It's one of those times when you begin to wonder "Why me?" and "How in the world did this ever happen to me?"

Take, for example, the toilet in my apartment. A fairly simple mechanism, mind you, until it decides not to hold any water. Hey, no problem, who needs a toilet anyway? Besides the landlady said she'd fix it right away.

She did, but lucky for me there was a bush out behind the building and that I had an empty potato chip canister handy during the week and a half that it took her to make it "right over."

I could give further examples of my misfortunes but I think I'm better off stopping there before things really get deep.

I WILL CONTINUE with my saga, however. Things were really bad. Down in the dumps type bad, bummed out, "grueling" as my one friend would put it.

So I said to myself, "You can't be the only one who's having a rough time existing in this world. Take a look around."

I took my advice.

What better way to see how the rest of the world is doing than by reading?

Sure enough, I found out things were not, shall we say, encouraging in other parts of the world either.

Take, for example, Washington State University. The student newspaper, The Evergreen, reports that parking permits on that campus may increase by 100 percent over the next two years if a proposal is passed by the state board of regents.

SOUNDS FAMILIAR, doesn't it. Just wait, it gets better.

This proposed 100 percent increase would raise student parking fees from \$60 to \$120 per year. I'm not sure my car, engine and all, is worth that much.

The same article surveyed parking fees at universities in the Washington area. At the University of

Washington, for example, parking fees were a paltry \$28.50 to \$45 a quarter, depending on the closeness to campus, of course.

Faculty/staff fees at WU put all the others to shame, however, as they were priced at \$25 a month. For that price, I presume you get a stall with your name, a valet to park your car and a free set of steak knives.

IF THAT'S NOT enough to bring you to your knees, I'll tell you about a scratchy little incident at Oklahoma State University.

Fulfilling its obligation as the watchdog of the university, no doubt, the student newspaper, the Daily O'Collegian, carried an editorial criticizing the quality of toilet paper available in campus restrooms this fall.

"It feels more like aluminum foil," says K.C. Moon, editor of the Daily O'Collegian.

In a report from the College Press Service, OSU residence hall operations administrator Dave Stoddart, said his department has received complaints "from every dorm on campus" about the situation.

Toilet paper at OSU is purchased on a bid system and a new brand was acquired this fall after a different company submitted the lowest bid. Apparently it wasn't Mr. Whipple who was willing to sell his product at an affordable price.

"The stuff is like wax paper," Moon said. "It's slick. It actually makes noise when you crumple it up. This is one issue that has got a lot of people chapped."

"People think we walk this way because we're all cowboys," Moon wrote. "That's not the case. It's the toilet paper."

You have to sympathize with OSU students when you think about their, shall we say, unique problem.

I just hope the OSU administration is better about remedying problems in the john than my landlady is. Afterall, using a Pringles can when the stool won't work is one thing, but when it comes to toilet paper, I'd just as soon use a catalog as trying to do double duty with a potato chip canister.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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Guest column

Rowdy 'Cat fans pounce on band, injure member

(Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the University Daily Kansan, Monday, Oct. 25.)

Abusive Kansas State fans ran rampant during Saturday's football game, pelting the KU Marching Band with garbage, waylaid three band members and stealing band equipment, according to KU students and faculty members.

One band member was treated at a Manhattan hospital for leg injuries suffered during the game.

"The fans were wild. It was terrible. They stole stuff from the band, threw stuff at the band and they didn't care who it hit," said Will Cooper, Stafford junior. "I'd never seen anything like this before."

Every time the Wildcats scored, showers of grapefruits, oranges, bottles, toilet tissue and tennis balls rained heavily on the KU band members, Cooper said. After a scoring drive, Wildcat fans demonstrated their spirit by taunting the band, he said.

The flying fruit could have caused concussions, broken bones and damaged instruments, Robert Foster, director of the KU band, said.

"We were sitting in a bad place," Foster said. "They put us in a corner where we could be reached by the K-State student body. We were supposed to be out of range."

A clarinet player was walking on crutches Sunday because she injured her leg while chasing a fan who had stolen her band hat.

Eyra Webb, Kansas City, Mo., sophomore, said she had gone to a concession stand and was returning to her seat when a man grabbed her hat and ran into a nearby parking lot.

"My first instinct was just to run and go after him," she said.

As she pursued the thief, Webb said she ran between a fence and a motor home where she tripped over a trailer hitch.

Emergency medical personnel initially thought her leg was broken, Webb said, but doctors at St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan later said she had suffered a badly bruised or torn muscle.

"I'm on crutches now and I never got my hat back," she said. "It was just a rude, childish and asinine crowd. They never get treated this bad when they come here."

Webb blamed the general attitude of the crowd for her injury, and was planning to send Chancellor Gene A. Budig a letter of protest.

Three band members were attacked while they were walking from the stands

to the restroom, Foster said. The K-State fans who jumped them tried to tear their uniforms off their backs, he said.

One rambunctious fan stole a flag from between the feet of a flag corps member less than six minutes before the band's halftime performance, said Kathy Gelvin, Junction City junior.

"K-State scored, the crowd went crazy and he just grabbed it and ran," Gelvin said.

Three band members chased the man and retrieved the flag seconds before the show.

"It affected my performance, personally, but we get to do the same show next week at Nebraska," Gelvin said. "We should do a lot better."

During the halftime show a man wandered onto the field. Ron McCurdy, assistant band director, tackled the intruder before he damaged anything.

Although he admitted the K-State crowd was too wild, Foster said he had seen worse. "Most of the kids in the band haven't been in places where people are that abusive," he said.

But Assistant Band Director James Barnes said he had never seen such hostility, which eventually forced the KU band to erect a barrier of folding chairs to keep K-State fans at a distance.

"The biggest problem was that they had all day to get drunk," Barnes said. "I've never seen so many drunk kids in all my life. They were passing out in the stands."

As the game progressed and K-State racked up more points, the fans became even nastier, he said. Two K-State policemen had to be stationed with the band about midway through the first quarter.

"The K-State police really saved our necks," Barnes said. "We would have had a lot more of our kids hurt if it weren't for them. I had to break up two fights myself."

The KU Spirit Squad also was harassed, said Marci Kershenbaum, Prairie Village senior, who wears the Baby Jayhawk suit. Someone dove from the crowd and knocked the big Jayhawk to the ground, she said.

After the game the cheerleaders clung together to avoid being trampled by the hordes of people who poured from the stands to tear down the goalposts.

"When we went to change costumes, we were too scared to walk to the equipment truck, so we changed clothes right there in front of everyone," Kershenbaum said. "It was wild."

Letters

Athletic director thanks students

Editor,

On behalf of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, I would like to say "thank you" to the K-State student body for their excellent support of the football program both last Saturday night and all season long. The pride that was exhibited contributed greatly to the victory and helped showcase Kansas State at its best to a national television audience.

From the outset of the 1982 football season, our goal was to let the students have

fun with Kansas State football. After two great pep rally/bonfires, a successful Homecoming, watching students wear buttons, hats and paws on their faces, we feel we are on our way to achieving this goal.

The season is far from over. There is still more fun to come. If the student body continues the excitement it helped create, we know that TOGETHER we will be MAKING TRACKS.

Dick Towers
director of athletics

KU fans won't forget treatment...

Editor,

I just thank God that this is my last year at K-State so I don't have to go through another KU-K-State game in the student section. One word describes most of the K-State students at the game — obnoxious.

I unfortunately have to sit next to the aisle. What I saw up and down the steps was disgusting. People next to the aisle of section 24 and 25 were pushed and insulted. We had to see the sight of people throwing up, spitting tobacco and smoking marijuana, not to mention all the foul language we were exposed to.

I don't say I'm better or holier than anyone else because I am not. I enjoy seeing toilet paper and oranges being thrown at the game. It doesn't bother me if students drink, but I don't get a kick out of seeing some stupid girl throw up in front of me or some jerk pushing me while I am on my seat. The game was more like Aggieville. There were

plenty of beer cans and bottles — inexcusable.

Then, some jerk goes to the field to molest the KU band. Thank God a cop was wise enough to kick him out. Hey, I hate KU as much as any fan here, but anyone there has to admit that their band gave an outstanding performance during pre-game and halftime. I enjoyed it as much as I did K-State's. There was no need to throw oranges at their band or fans. Just waving the wheat makes them mad enough. Why throw things at them? Remember, next year's game is at KU and their fans won't forget last Saturday's oranges. Don't come bitching next year with broken teeth or a black eye or a bump on your head from a KU orange. You did it to them, they have the right to do it to you, too. K-State students; shame, shame, shame.

Alvin J. Borrero
senior in secondary education

...that embarrasses former student

Editor,

This is to all the Wildcat fans who took part in the physical abuse bombarded upon the visiting University of Kansas band.

I am currently a KU student but spent the previous two years at K-State and loved it. I transferred due to my major. I stick up for K-State when it's appropriate, but you make it hard for me to defend you when you insist on acting like rabid dogs at the football game.

Today's paper had an article entitled "Rowdy Wildcat fans pounce on KU Band; injure member". Although the article was extremely one-sided (I'm sure KU students were not perfect angels), it was not exaggerated.

I have a freshman friend with bruises to prove it and she was no loud mouth asking for it.

Verbal abuse is expected and part of the tradition between rivals, but being drunk is no excuse for stealing expensive equipment or throwing beer bottles at band members. You may see it as fighting "all of KU," but it wasn't "all of KU" that felt the individual blows. I'm ashamed and embarrassed for you in how you represented our school nationally. Revenge runs a rotten circle and this rivalry bit needs to be seen in perspective.

Margie Theiss
KU junior in occupational therapy

K.S.U. MATCH RODEO

STUDENTS vs. ALUMNI

Oct. 30-31 2:00 p.m. Cico Park
Admission \$3.00 Adults
\$2.00 Children

Advanced tickets for sale in the K-State Union Oct. 29 for \$2.00

Rodeo Dance

Saturday Night

8-12 p.m. at Blue River Pub
Live Band: Country Gamblers
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Church to give convocation in McCain Friday

Frank Church, former U.S. Senator from Idaho, will be an All-University Convocation speaker Friday.

Church will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium on "Politics and Foreign Policy." A question and answer session will follow in the Little Theatre at 1 p.m.

Church served in the U.S. Senate for 24 years. He is known for his work in international affairs, energy, the environment and the problems of the elderly.

While in the Senate, he was chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, the Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development, the Special Committee on Termination of the National Emergency (1973-76) and the Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations with Respect to Intelligence Activities.

He was a keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention in 1960. In 1965, he received the National Conservation Award from the National Wildlife Federation.

Church spoke in an All-University Convocation in 1972.

Brezhnev meets with top officials; presses for Soviet military buildup

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid Brezhnev, in an unusual meeting of senior military and Kremlin officials Wednesday, urged a military buildup and better ties with China to counter what he called U.S. adventurism.

Brezhnev reasserted his role as commander in chief of the Soviet armed forces, heaped praise on Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov and hinted that reorganization may be under way in defense industries — the responsibility of Andrei Kirilenko who has been rumored to have retired due to failing health.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said Brezhnev called the meeting at the request of Ustinov, who was one of five members of the ruling Politburo attending. The 76-year-old Kirilenko, who had been considered a strong contender to succeed Brezhnev, was absent.

Two other possible successors, ex-KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko, sat on Brezhnev's right; Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov sat at his left

and Ustinov was seated behind him.

Western diplomats said they were unable to explain the timing and purpose of the meeting, but they said they believed it was to underscore the unity of Brezhnev's "collective leadership" and its close ties with the Red Army.

The speech lasted 10 minutes and was televised. The 75-year-old leader read the speech in a strong voice, but badly slurred much of it. Cameras avoided Brezhnev as he walked to and from the podium.

Brezhnev said that "Washington's aggressive policy ... is threatening to push the world into the flames of nuclear war." He called the U.S. policy one of "adventurism, rudeness and undisguised egotism."

Brezhnev asserted Moscow still seeks detente with the West, which he claimed is not totally lined up behind President Reagan's efforts to "isolate" the Soviet Union and its socialist allies.

(See BREZHNEV, p. 11)

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Polish economy sinks; leaders pledge reform

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist leaders said Wednesday the breakdown in Poland's economy had reached an "unprecedented scale," and pledged to improve housing, food supplies, wages and health care.

The call to improve the plunging living standard was seen as part of a new effort to gain public support following imposition of martial law last Dec. 13 and the banning of the Solidarity union Oct. 8.

The failures of former leaders, including ousted Communist Party chief Edward Gierk and one-time Premier Edward Babiuch, were underscored by the Central Committee, which portrayed Poland as fighting a rough, uphill battle against results of errors by former leaders and isolation by the United States.

"The socio-economic situation cannot be radically changed overnight," Central Committee Secretary Manfred Gorywoda said in remarks carried by the state-run news agency PAP. "What we are faced with is regression in the economy and a breakdown of economic balance on an unprecedented scale."

Gorywoda, an economic adviser to martial-law chief and party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, said Poland also faced obstacles from an "unfavorable" world political and economic situation,

as well as U.S. economic sanctions imposed in reaction to martial law.

Gorywoda told the 200-member committee that Poland's economy had reached a "turning point," showing slight increases in productivity during August and September respectively, the first rise in 25 months.

Reading from a report prepared by the ruling Politburo, Gorywoda said the start of the decline coincided with July 1980 strikes that eventually led to formation of Solidarity during August protests in the shipyards of Gdansk.

The party meeting was the first since Parliament outlawed Solidarity.

It also came one day after the Parliament passed laws for tough new penalties against unemployed people, juvenile delinquents and drunkards. Those measures were overwhelmingly adopted despite pleas from some deputies and the Roman Catholic church, which said they would be used to persecute Solidarity members and others who defy martial law.

In his Central Committee address, Gorywoda outlined a three-year plan of five goals, including a solution to food shortages, more consumer goods, more apartment construction, higher pay and welfare benefits, and better health care.

KU files vandalism charges against 5 K-State students

Five K-State students were charged Monday in Douglas County Court at Lawrence with committing criminal damage to property on the University of Kansas campus.

Joel Euler, freshman in agricultural economics; David Grove, sophomore in civil engineering; Gary Jermain, sophomore in radio-television; Gerald Jermain, sophomore in engineering technology; and Craig Zlatnik, freshman in civil engineering, were arrested Friday morning and were released on \$1,500 bond each later that day, said Lt. Jeanne Longaker of the KU Police Department.

Each student was charged with one count of conspiring to commit criminal damage and two counts of criminal damage to property.

The students were released on bond after the court appearance.

Tom Anderson, director of facilities

operations at KU, said enamel paint was sprayed on sidewalks, six vehicles parked on campus and the entrances of nine buildings, and "obscene words" were written on Danforth Chapel.

The university officers "staked out their car because it was foreign (out-of-county)," Anderson said. The men were arrested when they returned to their car, he said.

Damage was estimated at \$4,000 and required a four-hour cleaning job, Anderson said.

A preliminary hearing is set for 9 a.m. Nov. 17 in Douglas County Court.

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Hospitals review plan for joint facility

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

Acting on a recommendation made by a joint planning committee studying local hospital needs, the boards of St. Mary and Memorial hospitals met early this week to review a plan for a joint acute care facility in Manhattan.

"Our board reviewed and endorsed the recommendations of the joint planning committee," Colleen VanNostran, chairman of the Memorial Hospital board, said.

Memorial Hospital's board, which met Monday to discuss the recommendation, appointed a committee of board members to "work on implementation of the recommended plan," VanNostran said.

"We (the board) have extended an offer to St. Mary's board to negotiate points and issues in concern that affect both hospitals," she said.

The committee from Memorial Hospital will work with a committee appointed by the St. Mary Hospital board and with Memorial Hospital's oversight body, the Riley County Commission, VanNostran said.

THE ST. MARY BOARD reviewed the recommendation Tuesday to join facilities and appointed a committee to investigate parts of the plan, but no further action was taken concerning the proposal, Roger Sink, chairman of the St. Mary board, said.

"We're going to investigate all aspects of the plan," Sink said.

He also said the committee will review the proposal more and work with the Memorial Hospital committee to "come up with something workable with the plan presented."

The committee will also be responsible for making recommendations to the St. Mary Hospital governing body, the Sisters of St. Joseph, in Concordia.

Recommendations for the joint hospital were made last week by C. Clyde Jones, chairman of the joint planning committee on hospital needs in Manhattan. The committee consists of two representatives from the two hospital boards, two physicians and a representative from the community-at-large, Jones said.

THE GROUP'S PLAN for increased effi-

ciency in Manhattan's health-care system consists of the consolidation of acute care in one of the existing facilities, while using the other hospital for out-patient and other supportive services, such as programs for the aged and mental health care, Jones said. He also said no program was being "phased out" in the plan.

The plan, which would eliminate duplication in services, would aid in lowering costs of health-care services in Manhattan, Jones said.

"We (the joint planning committee) feel we could be much more cost effective," he said. "We have 180 licensed beds in Manhattan and we're looking at a need for 112."

Plans for the proposed acute care facility would include 110 to 120 beds, Jones said. Although beds combined in the hospitals are greater than the needed capacity, whichever hospital chosen to be the acute care facility would have to be expanded, he said.

LOCATION OF THE acute care facility is not a consideration for choosing which existing hospital will be used, but "the quality of existing facilities is a factor," Jones said.

"It would require a great deal more to retrofit (convert) Memorial," Jones said.

He recommended the St. Mary facility be used for the acute care facility, with estimated costs of converting the present building ranging from \$750,000 to \$3.5 million. Estimated costs of converting Memorial Hospital range from \$8 million to \$8.5 million to convert the existing building, Jones said.

The joint planning committee has made a recommendation for a separate facility "corporation-wise and management-wise, but connected physically" to the existing St. Mary building, Jones said. This wing would be used for practices such as abortion and sterilization, he said, eliminating association of these practices with the Roman

Catholic Church, which objects to them.

Both hospitals would continue in services "during the period in which the plan is being implemented," Jones said.

"We're not looking for any loss of jobs as a result of this," he said. "If this thing works as we expect it to, there will be new jobs created."



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Budget

(Continued from p. 1)

night classes are meeting and scheduling classes in fewer buildings," she said. "We might have a night class in Seaton Hall, one in Cardwell, and one in another building. We want to put all three of the classes into one building.

"We do not want to disrupt classes, inconvenience people or prevent usage of the buildings," Hupe said. "We just want to be using fewer facilities. A group will not necessarily be denied usage of a certain room. But we will be using the buildings where we have to have the heat because of laboratory animals and equipment."

HUPE SAID the buildings that are being considered for use for group meetings are Bluemont, Calvin, Cardwell, Denison, Kedzie and Seaton halls. She said the list of buildings that will be open past 6 p.m. should be available by the spring semester. Groups will be asked to choose from these buildings for their meeting locations.

Along with the voluntary energy cut-backs, many other measures are being taken to cut down on energy costs.

Attic insulation is being installed in 24 of the older campus buildings, old doors and windows are being replaced and window frames are being caulked in six buildings. Four hundred more-efficient light fixtures and 10,000 lower-wattage bulbs are being installed in buildings across campus and photocell switch controls are being put in street and sidewalk lights.

TWO PROJECTS that have had the most attention by University facilities personnel are the reinsulating of the steam pipes beneath the campus and the installation of fan timers in the heating and cooling systems.

The reinsulating involved removing the asbestos insulation that had surrounded the pipes and replacing it with new insulation. The pipes carry heat to buildings and residence halls. According to Cross, this move will minimize, but not totally eliminate, the heat given off by the pipes.

The fan timers are costing the University \$38,000 but are expected to pay for themselves within six months. Cross said the timers are badly needed and that some of them have already been put in.

"The fans run all of the time without the timers," Cross said. "With the timers, we can program them to be running for 40 minutes and then go off for 20 minutes. We can have the fans go off at times when there will be nobody in the buildings. We expect a 20 to 25 percent savings when the timers are put in."

CROSS SAID that although some buildings can be allowed to cool below 65 degrees when they are not in use, others must remain at a constant temperature. Among these are studios and lab buildings.

"Studios have a mission to perform," Cross said. "We can't turn the heat off if there are going to be students working in the studios at night. We have to have a balance

between performing the mission and cutting back."

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said there have been some problems experienced with classrooms and offices being too hot or too cold, and that the administration must be sensitive to certain situations.

"We can't allow some buildings to get too hot or cold," he said. "We have chemicals that would be damaged and machinery that wouldn't work if it got too cold. Besides, people just don't work as well when they are cold."

RICHARD MCGHEE, head of the English department, said there have been some problems caused in Denison Hall due to the special nature of the building and the delay to turn on the heat.

"Denison Hall is a closed system," he said. "There are no windows in the offices or classrooms and we are dependent on the water that is piped in to heat and cool the building to set the climate. We have some problems when it is time to switch from hot to cold and vice versa."

"The administration wanted to postpone turning on the heat as long as possible because students will get too hot if they turn on the heat too early," McGhee said. "This year it got cold quicker so we asked two or three weeks ago if they could turn the heat on."

"WE WERE TOLD that it couldn't be done until Nov. 1 unless we could argue that we should be treated as an exception," he said. "Then we would have to go to the dean and he would take it to the vice president (Cross)."

"I brought in a thermometer and took desk-top readings three times each day," McGhee said. "The thermometer read 60 degrees in the morning and it never got any warmer than 63 degrees in the afternoon all

week long. The typewriters were slow to work and the secretaries had to wear their coats."

McGhee said he thought the administration could have handled a situation better involving control of the fan used to heat and cool the English department offices.


"Our fan is in a closet and the closet was locked. It got too cold so we asked if we

could have a key to unlock the door and turn the fan off," he explained. "They wouldn't give us the key but instead sent two electricians over to pipe the wires outside of the closet and put a switch in the hall."

He said it seems strange that while the administration is trying to save money, they send two electricians over for two or three hours instead of giving him a "50-cent key."

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Student Senate to hear Brezhnev fee increase resolution

Student Senate is scheduled to hear first reading of a resolution tonight concerning the laboratory fee increase proposal made in June by President Duane Acker to the Board of Regents. Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

The resolution, if passed, would define senate's opposition to "any fee increase for the spring of 1983 significantly different from the current KSU laboratory fee proposal (the proposal made in June)," according to the resolution.

"If there's any change in the proposal, then when students come back in January, they won't know how much fees are going to increase," said Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications. "We (Senate Executive Committee) felt they should know ahead of time, especially before they leave for Christmas."

Greene added that it is understood that lab fees may be introduced in the spring, but that senate does not support any change in the lab fee proposal already announced to students.

If the resolution passes, Bill Rogenmoser,

student body president and senior in secondary science education, will take the resolution to the ad hoc committee on student fees formed by the regents at their October meeting. The committee, scheduled to meet Nov. 4, is composed of Rogenmoser, another regent institution student body president, two university presidents and two regents.

Senate will also vote on a resolution for the appointment of Rob Beck, senior in foods and nutrition, to Judicial Council, and Kurt Yowell, sophomore in agricultural economics, to Student Tribunal. The two groups are part of the University judicial system.

A bill that would require all senators attending a senate meeting to sign any commendation passed at that meeting will also be heard on first reading. Greene said the sponsors of the bill believed a commendation signed by all attending senators would make it more meaningful to the recipient.

A vote will also be taken on whether to allocate \$230 to University Learning Network for a new microfiche machine. ULN's machine was damaged when a bulletin board fell on it, Greene said.

(Continued from p. 6)

Hinting that the Red Army may be experiencing problems matching U.S. arms technology and maintaining morale, Brezhnev said Kremlin leaders are sure "that the tasks facing our armed forces will be resolved."

"The Soviet army should be up to the mark in all respects: equipment, structure

and methods of training," Brezhnev told the audience of generals and party leaders.

Soviet "scientists, designers, engineers and technicians" will develop the needed hardware, he said.

"The time now is such that the level of combat readiness of the army and navy should be even higher," Brezhnev said.

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Tylenol copycats may be people with 'weak egos'

BOSTON (AP) — The copycat criminals who poison medicine bottles may be emotionally immature people, desperate for a leader, who finally have an excuse to carry out their long-held grudges, psychiatrists say.

Since seven people died in the Chicago area from cyanide filled Tylenol capsules, sabotaged medicines — and lately food — have appeared in stores across the United States.

Psychiatrists speculate that this bizarre series is the work of people who are unduly susceptible to the power of suggestion.

"People who have difficulty running their own lives — people who have relatively weak ego structures, to put it technically — will rely upon others to tell them what to do and what to be," says Dr. Richard Galdston of Harvard Medical School.

These are people who long for their childhood days when they always had someone to tell them how to act, he says. "It is, in that sense, a re-enactment of a childhood tradition."

Why copy a killing? Maybe they have longed to murder.

Many people scheme and dream about doing in an enemy, but they never come close to actual violence. But the copycat criminals have poor control of the urges that society forbids.

"Individuals who have a marginal adaptation of their aggressive impulses, assuming that they haven't killed anybody but have an inclination to, respond to the suggestive stimuli of the notoriety and infamy that surrounds the Tylenol case," Galdston says.

Dr. Thomas Gutheil, director of the Program in Psychiatry and the Law at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, said people may tussle for years with a yen to do something violent. Then they see somebody else do it.

However, drawing a profile of the person capable of spiking a medicine bottle is difficult.

"If people are poised by certain inner forces that are accumulating, a wide range of different personality types could have this potential," says Dr. Arnold Robbins, a forensic psychiatrist at Tufts Medical School in Boston.

"It would be somebody who certainly has a great amount of aggression," he says. "He might carry it around for several years. Seeing the event, seeing the killer get publicity and seeing how hard it is to catch the person could just serve to precipitate some kind of violence of this type."

Some psychiatrists doubt whether they can figure out much about these people's motives before they are caught.

"I do not believe that psychiatry has a great deal to offer in characterizing these people in advance," says Dr. Peter Kramer, director of outpatient psychiatry at Rhode Island Hospital. "There's no scientific basis for making these predictions."

Some even question whether the copycat poisoners are suffering from neurosis, psychosis or any other degree of mental sickness.

"I think it's premature to say these people are mad rather than bad," says Dr. George Murray of Massachusetts General Hospital. "Putting them in that category makes people feel better, since they don't have to think that humanity can be so inherently evil. I don't think these people have psychiatric disease."

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8:15 am. - 5 pm. and 11 pm. - 1 am.
Get a strike with a colored headpin and win a free game!

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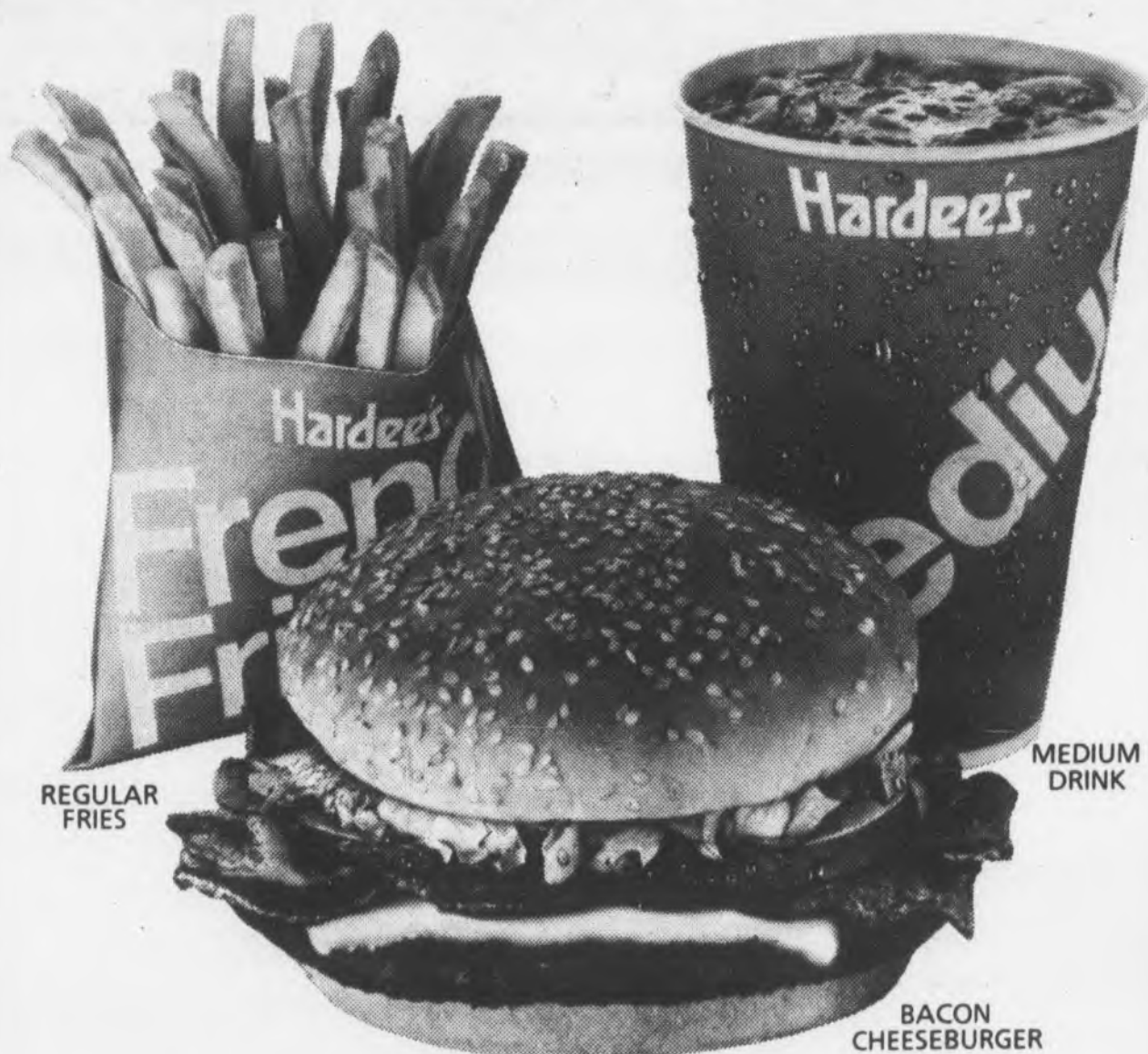
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J 2041 5 1/4" Coax II
J 2126 4 1/2" Coax

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149.95	89.95
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94.95	59.95



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J 1065 6x9 Triax
J 1101 4x10 Triax
J 1077 5 1/4" Coax
J 1093 4 1/2" Coax
J 1350 3 1/2"

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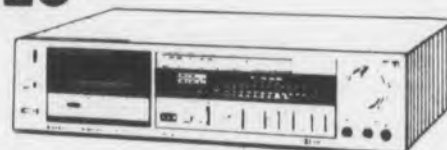


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VCR 4200 Video Cassette Recorder \$399.95

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DCR 250 22 watt per ch. Receiver Tuning Scan	249.00	169.99
DCR 350 33 watt Digital Receiver	329.95	199.00
TPX 2 Belt Drive Turntable	149.00	99.00
TPX 3 Direct Drive Turntable	179.00	119.00
TPQ 5 Quartz Turntable	199.00	129.00
RD 10 Cass Deck Metal Dolby	149.00	99.00
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RDS-46 Cass Deck Metal Dolby B&C AMSS	249.00	179.00



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	Reg.	NOW
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Sony XR-25 AM/FM/Cass 3 band STEP	239.95	189.00
Sony XR-15 AM/FM/Cass Auto Rev	219.95	169.00
Tancredi TE 100 7 band 120 watt EQ	149.95	99.95
Unic RV-80 5 band 150 watt EQ	99.95	49.95
Phase III 6x9 3 way Speakers	99.95	39.95
Phase III 5 1/4 3 way Speakers	89.95	39.95
Sanyo FT 604 Cassette Deck Auto Rev AMSS	99.95	69.95
Alpine 7120 AM/FM/Cass Metal Loudness	249.95	169.95
Pioneer TS-X6 2 way Surface Mount	109.95	69.95

HOME AUDIO

	Reg.	NOW
Sherwood ST-901 MTD Turntable	\$129.95	\$ 99.95
Sherwood ST-902 MTD Turntable	159.95	119.95
Harmon/Kardon HK 350I 20 watt/ch Receiver	259.95	179.95
Harmon/Kardon CD 201 Cassette Deck	399.95	279.95
Harmon/Kardon T20 Turntable	199.95	139.95
Harmon/Kardon T40 Turntable	279.95	199.95
Jensen System 300 Speakers	340.00 pr.	200.00 pr.

Jensen System 400 Speakers	440.00 pr.	280.00 pr.
Jensen System 500 Speakers	580.00 pr.	380.00 pr.
KLH-508 8" 2 way Speaker	199.90 pr.	99.95 pr.
KLH-510 10" 3 way Speaker	319.90 pr.	169.95 pr.
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SAT. 9:30-5:00

Bicycle

(Continued from p. 1)

University looked at potential problems of two-way bicycle traffic on Mid-Campus Drive from the standpoint of liability.

He said the council received a letter from University Attorney Richard Seaton which said it would be unwise to deviate from guidelines set forth by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation officials.

The Guide for Development of New Bicycle Facilities, published by the association, states that "two-way bicycle lanes on one side of the roadway are unacceptable because they promote riding against the flow of motor vehicle traffic. Wrong-way riding is a major cause of bicycle accidents..." the guide says.

If the bicycle lane were not eliminated, the University could be held responsible for accidents on the path and it could be proven that the University was not discouraging riding against the flow of traffic, Long said.

"It's a matter of legality," he said. There have been no bicycle-related accidents on Mid-Campus Drive that have been called to the University's attention, but precautions were necessary to prevent a potential accident, he said.

Another problem with the lane is its width. The AASHT guide said that "under ideal conditions," minimum bicycle lane width for one-way traffic should be 4 feet. The Mid-Campus lane is 6 feet wide and two-way bicycle traffic has been allowed on it.

The University is planning to cover the white bicycle lane stripe with an opaque substance within the next two days, said Elizabeth Edwards, a member of the Traffic and Parking Council.

"We're doing it for their (bicycle riders') benefit and safety," Long said.

Stone said officers will monitor the bike lane beginning Nov. 8 and will issue tickets to cyclists who travel the wrong direction on the street.

"What we intend to do is to have officers in the area for a short period of time (to stop violators)," Stone said, adding that bicycle violations cost \$5.

Farmers Union endorses legislation

The primary interest of the Kansas Farmers Union is educating its members about current legislation and political candidates, Ivan Wyatt, union president said. Wyatt spoke Tuesday in the Union.

"Our educational activities include education of our members," Wyatt said. The union's aim is to aid members in making decisions about candidates and political issues.

The Farmers Union supports a severance tax, government involvement in grain storage operations and national cooperation by farmers and other agricultural services to control prices in the farmers' favor.

"We've supported the severance tax for a good number of years," Wyatt said. Because of state and federal spending cuts, rural highways and schools have had to cut back.

"It's going to take more taxes," Wyatt said.

Wyatt said he supports a measure that

would prevent grain elevator operators from speculating with farmers' grain stored in their elevators without the farmers' consent.

"Any time a firm goes into bankruptcy, everyone will lose," he said. The state should be able to tell grain operators, "You can't meddle with that grain stored in

your elevators," he said.

To get higher prices for grain, sales could be managed much like oil sales, in which a price is set, Wyatt said. "The United States is the only (country) that does not have a

(See FARMERS, p. 15)

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10% discount on all merchandise (except special orders and sale merchandise for anyone in costume Oct. 29th.

Make-up workshops daily

k-state union bookstore

0302

'Massive' terrorist bombing kills 3 Belfast police officers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three policemen, lured to a lonely road by the IRA, were killed Wednesday by one of the biggest terrorist bombs in Northern Ireland's bloody history.

Sixty miles to the north in Larne, County Antrim, two men burst into a Roman Catholic man's apartment, tied him to a chair and slowly cut his right hand off with a hacksaw, police said. A second man in the apartment managed to escape by jumping from the third-floor bathroom window, the report said.

Dazed and with blood pouring from his wound, 34-year-old William Kelly staggered to his sister's nearby home for help. He was rushed to Larne hospital and police packed the hand in ice and took it to the facility's microsurgery unit where it was sewn back on in an eight-hour operation.

Kelly's brother James, one of the few Catholics to join the mainly Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment, the province's militia, was murdered in 1974 and one of his sisters was slain a year later. Their killers were never found. Police declined to speculate on the motives behind the attack on Kelly, which was not immediately claimed by any organization.

The bomb in County Armagh, detonated by remote control, blew the three policemen's patrol car apart on a rural road near Lurgan, thirty miles south of Belfast. The victims, two constables and sergeant, were members of the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary.

The blast left a crater 60 feet wide and 40 feet deep and blew the armor-plated car into a field 30 yards away, police said. The bodies of the three officers had to be cut from the wreckage by firemen.

The Irish Republican Army, the mostly Roman Catholic nationalist guerrillas

fighting to end British rule in the province, claimed responsibility in a telephone call to the British Broadcasting Corp.

The ambush came hours after a bishop told mourners at the Belfast funeral of a Catholic kidnap victim that a "madly careering engine of terror" was raging out of control in the British province.

Police estimated that 1,000 pounds of explosives had been planted under the Lurgan road near a traffic circle.

"The bomb must have been a massive one, certainly one of the largest ever used in the province," said a police spokesman.

Police said the trap was laid with a telephone call.

"A call was placed to Lurgan police station that there had been an armed robbery and this was designed to lure police to the area. Within minutes a patrol vehicle was there," a spokesman said.

The blast was heard five miles away.

Police said two suspects were seen driving away from the blast area in a stolen car, later found abandoned.

Chief Constable Sir Jack Hermon, in Lurgan for a school ceremony, went to the scene and told reporters he was filled with "horror and sadness." Eleven Lurgan policemen have been slain by terrorists since 1972 and nine police officers have been murdered throughout the province this year.

Farmers

(Continued from p. 14)

government marketing board," he said.

Wyatt said he sees a need for farmers to become "more involved in the process of passing legislation on the state and federal levels."

"Most people don't have their minds made up," Wyatt said. Legislators accept a plan if it seems fair. He said a union lobbyist rarely speaks for more than 10 minutes during hearings on an issue because of a time limit imposed on lobbyists.



FALL IS THE BEST TIME

\$1.25 PITCHERS

2:00-6:00 FRIDAY AFTERNOONS

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The Aggieville ALTERNATIVE

Don't pay a fancy price for casual shoes.

Fashion Flats
with leather wrapped heels.
Women's sizes 5-10
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Updated Oxfords
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with molded soles.
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Open 9 am - 9 pm Daily, 12 - 6 pm Sunday

Last 3 Days!
Winter Clothing
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**SUNDAY, OCT. 31
CLOCKS**

**DOORS OPEN AT 7:30
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Fear of 'me-too' crimes shuts down Halloween

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fear of the Tylenol killer and his macabre mimics is slamming the door on more and more kids anticipating a bagful of treats on Halloween, and city officials are likening themselves to the Grinch.

But with federal officials warning of a wave of "me-too" crimes following the cyanide deaths of seven people in the Chicago area, many communities have decided the traditional "trick-or-treat" is an invitation to tragedy.

Among the cities banning the door-to-door solicitation is Vineland, N.J., a city of 53,500, about 35 miles south of Philadelphia.

"I would rather cancel this than have to go to a funeral for some kid who got something bad on trick-or-treat night," said Vineland Mayor Patrick R. Fiorilli. "We're living in a sick society."

But, Fiorilli added, "I feel like the Grinch that stole Christmas."

Parroting his words, hundreds of miles away in Hammond, La., was Councilman Paul Sharp.

"We're stealing Halloween," Sharp said after the city fathers voted Tuesday night to keep the kids off the streets.

As the holiday weekend approached, there was plenty of evidence that the trick-or-treat custom could be more dangerous than ever.

A needle was found in a pear in Arkansas, a nail in a cake. Poisons, acids and cleaning

fluids had turned up in products ranging from pain killers to soda pop to laxatives.

Commenting on the scattered cases around the country, Arthur Hull Hayes Jr., commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said Tuesday, "We are seeing a wave of 'metoo' crimes."

There was some indication that the "copycat" contaminations were hurting candy sales.

"Toward the end of this Halloween week we're usually down to hardly anything," said Mike Moniz at a Star market in Providence, R.I. "We have two displays that are still pretty full."

Richard Madison, vice president for merchandising of Weis Markets, which has about 100 stores in Pennsylvania and more in other states, said, "We've got to be hurt by this."

An association of candy manufacturers earlier in the week issued a statement urging consumers to buy only prewrapped candy.

Roy and Connie Witt of Anaheim, Calif., have taken a novel approach to the candy dilemma. They have posted a sign at their home that reads: "Halloween candy with our name on it. For your child's safety."

Robert and Deborah Myman in the Los Angeles suburb of Sherman Oaks said they will permit their two daughters to go trick-or-treating and then throw away all the goodies, just to be safe.



THE GASLIGHT BOOTIQUE

IS HAVING A

HALLOWEEN JAMBOREE SATURDAY

Play games for discounts!

Wear a costume and get a 15% discount!

Guess the number of candy corns and win a \$15 Gift Certificate!

We'll be in costume, so come on in for a ghoulish good time!

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GASLIGHT BOOTIQUE

Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00 p.m. Thurs. 10-8:30 p.m.

UPC/KMKF Biweekly Activities Calendar

UPC ARTS — Art Department Faculty Show — Union Art Gallery — Nov. 1-19

UPC ARTS — Silkscreen & Enamel Display by Barb Terrell & Lin Rose & Lorinda Sultzer — Union 2nd Floor Showcase Nov. 1-12

UPC ARTS — R. P. Ayner Exhibition & Sale of Fine Art Reproductions — Union Cottonwood Room Nov. 1-5

31

UPC Feature Films — *The Maltese Falcon* — Forum Hall 2 p.m.

1 nov.

2

UPC Coffeehouse — Noon — The Complex, Improvisational Comedy — Catskeller 12-1 p.m.

3

UPC Kaleidoscope — *Galipoli* — Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

4

UPC Issues & Ideas — LTAI — KSU parking with Art Stone — Catskeller 12-1 p.m.
UPC Kaleidoscope — *Galipoli* — Little Theatre 3:30, Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

5

UPC Feature Films — *Making Love* — Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
UPC Feature Films — *Up In Smoke* — Forum Hall 12 Midnight

6

UPC Kaleidoscope — *Romeo and Juliet* — Forum Hall 2 p.m.
UPC Feature Films — *Making Love* — Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.
UPC Feature Films — *Up In Smoke* — Forum Hall 12 Midnight

7

UPC Kaleidoscope — *Romeo and Juliet* — Forum Hall 2 p.m.

8

9

UPC Coffeehouse — Noon — Catskeller 12-1 p.m.
UPC Coffeehouse — Dave Rudolf — folk singer — Catskeller 8 p.m.

10

UPC Kaleidoscope — *Gates of Heaven* — Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

11

UPC Coffeehouse — Noon — Courtyard 12-1 p.m.
UPC Kaleidoscope — *Gates of Heaven* — Little Theatre 3:30, Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.

12

UPC Feature Films — *Missing* — Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.

13

UPC Feature Films — *The Fox And The Hound* — Forum Hall 2 p.m.
UPC Feature Films — *Missing* — Forum Hall 7 & 9:30 p.m.

14

UPC Feature Films — *The Fox And The Hound* — Forum Hall 2 p.m.

15

UPC Arts — "Stained Glass Display — Rex Slack and Students" — 2nd floor showcase thru Dec. 3

16

UPC Coffeehouse — Noon — Catskeller 12-1 p.m.

17

UPC Kaleidoscope — *Distant Thunder* — Forum Hall 7:30 p.m.



k-state union program council

Student Survey

1. Name your favorite song of all time.

2. Name your favorite album of all time.

3. Name three of your favorite oldies that you would like to hear on the Classics over the noon hour weekdays. Then be sure to listen for your songs from Noon to 1 p.m.

4. In your opinion, what is the best way to advertise campus events?

KMKF101+

Name: _____

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The prize for this biweekly drawing will be \$5.00 worth of free bulk candy from the K-State Union Information Desk.

There will also be a grand prize drawing at the end of fall semester for \$100 in books and/or school supplies provided by the K-State Union Bookstore. Must be a currently enrolled K-State student to win.

PLEASE DETACH AND LEAVE IN BOXES IN THE K-STATE UNION 1009

UPC — "Nobody does it better!"

Spend Thanksgiving Break RAFTING



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Sign-up through Wednesday, Nov. 3, 4:00pm in the Union Activities Center.



THE Maltese Falcon

Oct. 30 & 31
2:00 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.25

k-state union
upc feature films

HALLOWEEN II

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From The People Who Brought You "HALLOWEEN"...
More Of The Night He Came Home.

MICHAEL BIEBER, PRODUCED BY JOHN DAHLGREN, WRITTEN BY
AND DIRECTED BY
DAVID L. LASKER
HALLOWEEN II - A JOHN DAHLGREN PRODUCTION. CASTING BY JIMMY
RICK KATZMAN - JERRY ROSE - JOHN DAHLGREN - JOHN DAHLGREN - JOHN DAHLGREN
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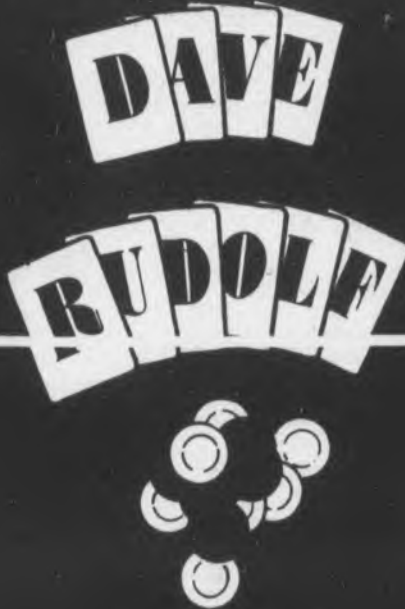
Oct. 29 & 30
7 & 9:30pm
Forum Hall
\$1.50

k-state union
upc feature films

COURTYARD PERFORMANCE

K-State Union Courtyard
Today at 12 noon
TOUCH AND DELIVERANCE
Jazz Band

k-state union
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the atmosphere is intimate,
the candlelight, soft,
the music, easy...
Dave Rudolf in the Catskeller
Nov. 9, 8 pm
Make an evening of it.

Advance tickets are available in
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Union for \$1.50, \$2.00 at the
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UPC Coffeehouse

Charlie Chaplin is THE GREAT DICTATOR

Thurs., Oct. 28
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall

\$1.50



k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

comedy
KALEIDOSCOPE
Oct. 22-28
series

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 28

Coffeehouse-Recycle Your Records Sale Returns: FH Box
Office 10am-3pm.
Kaleidoscope-The Great Dictator: LT 3:30, FH 7:30pm.
Coffeehouse-Nooner: Touch and Deliverance 12 noon,
Union Courtyard.

Friday, Oct. 29

Feature Films-Halloween II: FH 7 & 9:30pm

Saturday, Oct. 30

Feature Films-The Maltese Falcon: FH 2pm
Feature Films-Halloween II: FH 7 & 9:30pm

Sunday, Oct. 31

Feature Films-The Maltese Falcon: FH 2pm

Monday, Nov. 1

Arts-Art Dept. Faculty Show: Union Art Gallery Nov. 1-19
Arts-Silkscreen and Enamel Display by Lorinda Sultzer:
Union 2nd Floor Showcase Nov. 1-12
Arts-R.P. Ayner Exhibition & Sale Fine Art Reproductions:
Union Cottonwood Room Nov. 1-5

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Coffeehouse-Nooner: The Complex, Improvisational
Comedy, Catskeller 12-1pm.

Wed., Nov. 3

Kaleidoscope-Gallipoli: FH 7:30pm

Thursday, Nov. 4

Issues & Ideas-LTA: KSU Parking with Art Stone: Cat-
skeller 12-1pm.
Kaleidoscope-Gallipoli: LT 3:30, FH 7:30pm

Friday, Nov. 4

Feature Films-Making Love: FH 7 & 9:30pm.
Feature Films-Up In Smoke: FH Midnight
Travel-Final payment for Steamboat due by 4pm.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Feature Films-Making Love: FH 7 & 9:30pm
Feature Films-Up In Smoke: FH Midnight
Outdoor Race-Rappelling Trip
Kaleidoscope-Romeo and Juliet: FH 2 pm

Sunday, Nov. 6

Kaleidoscope-Romeo and Juliet: FH 2pm

k-state union
program council

U.S. envoy to threaten end to Salvadorian aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Pentagon official will tell government leaders in El Salvador that it will be difficult to support further U.S. aid unless they stop brutalizing their political opponents, a Reagan administration source said Wednesday.

Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy "will lay it on the Salvadorans good and hard that people disappearing is ruinous to our desire to help" the Salvadoran government put down a leftist insurgency, said the source, who declined to be identified.

Congress requires the Reagan administration to certify every six months that the Salvadoran government is mak-

ing progress on its human rights record if U.S. military and economic aid is to continue.

Noting that some 21 people are reported to have disappeared in El Salvador in recent weeks, the Pentagon official said, "This just won't do."

"They can't do that sort of thing and expect us to help them."

Ikle's visit had been set up some time ago as part of a "familiarization" trip to Central America, the source said.

Ikle, who left here Oct. 25, is scheduled to visit the U.S. Southern Command in Panama and Honduras, as well as El Salvador, before returning to Washington next weekend.

Club makes preparations for annual alumni rodeo

While other students may be gearing up for Halloween, the Rodeo Club is preparing for its annual alumni rodeo Saturday and Sunday in the arena at Cico Park.

The rodeo is a "fun event" which pits club members against alumni, said Jerry Grinsted, publicity chairman for the club and junior in animal science. The event gives participants a chance to practice their skills and have fun, he said.

Advance tickets will go on sale Friday for the rodeo, which will start at 2 p.m. each day.

Bryan Smith, Rodeo Club president and senior in civil engineering, said the competition is basically a "jackpot rodeo" with the entry fees of each event going to winners in that event.

The club does all the work in putting on the rodeo, from "arranging everything and

seeing that it runs smoothly to picking up trash afterwards," Grinsted said. The volunteer effort involves the majority of the 60 members.

Contestants are limited to club members and alumni. The rodeo draws 30 to 40 alumni participants, Smith said.

The rodeo helps new members get acquainted with the club and learn where they can help, Grinsted said. It also gives the rodeo team coach a chance to see new talent in the club.

Stock for the rodeo will be supplied by Floyd Rumford of Abbeyville, who has supplied stock for K-State rodeos for the past 26 years, Smith said.

**Go to the polls
on Nov. 2**

ATTENTION ARTS & SCIENCE MAJORS

- Applications are now being taken for the **1982 Ambassadors' Program**
- Applications are available in the SGS office and are due Friday 10/29
- First Informatinal Meeting is Sunday, Oct. 31 at 5:00 in the Union Big 8 Room
- Table in Union today

Take advantage of this opportunity
to get involved
in K-State and College of Arts & Sciences!!

FALL FALLOUT

DANCE - PARTY

- * 8 AIR BANDS * BOTTOMLESS KEGS
- * D.J. - ED KLIMEK KMKF * FREE PEPSI
- * PICTURE MAN TOM HAWK * DOOR PRIZES
- * BE THERE!!

WHEN: Saturday, November 6, 1982

WHERE: 5th Street Exchange

ADMISSION BUTTONS

ON SALE TODAY AT

HOLLIS HOUSE 532-6266

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

IVAN SAND...POSITIVE THINKER

AND WORKING FOR ALL OF YOU

PROGRAMS I HAVE SUPPORTED:

RESPONSIBLE ANNEXATION: I introduced legislation to prevent cities from annexing military reservations.

JOB EXPANSION: I voted for making the job expansion & investment Credit Act larger and permanent.

AGRICULTURE: is a large part of my life and I voted to remove farm machinery from the tax rolls.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: As Chairman of the House Local Government Committee I have supported the involvement of citizens in government decision-making.

HIGHWAY FINANCING: I supported an increase in motor fuel taxes to maintain our investment in our roads and bridges.

COUNTY SAFETY: As a County Commissioner I worked for county-wide fire and ambulance service.

PROGRAMS I WILL SUPPORT:

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY'S extension, research, and salary structure must be competitive with other universities.

PROPERTY TAXES: I support uniform and equal property taxation in the 105 counties in Kansas.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS: I believe local control of our schools is essential to assure quality education for young Kansans.

GOVERNMENT FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY: Government must live within its means and be responsible for funding necessary programs.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES: of productive quality are essential in establishing our young leaders.

AGRICULTURE: is our state's leading business. I will vote for supporting legislation.



Re-elect IVAN SAND - 66th District

Pol. Adv. Sand-For-House Comm. Charlotte Shawver, Treas.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Oct. 28, 1982 — Page 19

Spikers strive to improve performance at KU

Working toward a conference comeback tonight, the volleyball team has a potentially redeeming road trip to Lawrence, meeting the University of Kansas Jayhawks at 8 p.m. in Allen Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats hope to rebound from a loss to the University of Nebraska Tuesday night. The Cornhuskers defeated the 'Cats, 15-3, 15-13 and 15-6, in the best three-of-five league match.

With his team meeting the Jayhawks for the first conference contest between the two this year, Head Coach Scott Nelson said the match will be competitive and exciting.

"As for KU, it's always a good game. Skillwise, they are about the same as us. It's our attitude that's going to help us beat KU," Nelson said.

The coach said he expects senior co-captain Carla Diemer will return to suit up with the team for the match. The outside hitter has been out since last week with an ankle injury.

Diemer may be able to see limited action tonight against KU by substituting in the back row, Nelson said.

K-State holds onto fourth place in the Big Eight and is 13-11 overall, while KU is sitting in the cellar with a 1-5 conference record.

The Jayhawks are 17-21 for the season.

Following tonight's match, the Wildcats will have a week-long furlough to rest up for a three-game series on the road. The Wildcats will play Iowa State University Nov. 5 and Minnesota the following day.

Both matches will be played at ISU in Ames.

The following Tuesday, Nov. 9, the 'Cats will seek revenge from the Nebraska spikers. And on Nov. 12, the team will close its home-court play with another game against the Jayhawks.

Rugby team to entertain Pittsburg club

Although the football squad will compete in Ames, Iowa, on Saturday, a hard-hitting sporting event can still be found on campus this weekend for enthusiasts who enjoy bruising action. Where can you find this event? On the rugby field where the Rugby Football Club will host Pittsburg State University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The team is entering the second phase of a three-week homestand. The squad initiated the homestand Saturday with a 26-6 victory over intrastate foe University of Kansas.

With more than half the schedule completed, the squad has emerged as one of the top teams in the area, with only one loss tarnishing its record.



1982 Busched Bowl

Sig Alph Buschwacker's

vs.

Sig Ep Toxic Shocker's

Pep Rally 3:00 Friday at ROGER'S TAVERN

Game time 7:00 Friday at Griffith Park

Girls don't miss the action, don't miss the excitement, don't miss the chill, thrills and spills of the Second Annual Busched Bowl.

Party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon After Game.

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50¢ FISHBOWLS

6-12
Open 11:00 a.m. daily
for noon lunch

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SKI TRIP PACKAGES FOR BUS TOURS TO COLORADO AVAILABLE NOW FOR YOUR GROUP

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KSU CAMPUS REP:
MIKE BACH
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ABBOTT BUS
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Joe Torre wins honor; forgets job with Mets

ATLANTA (AP) — Joe Torre, named National League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press on Wednesday, couldn't help but note the twist his baseball fortunes have taken in just a year.

"It's very satisfactory and kind of funny, too, going from getting fired one year to Manager of the Year the next," said the Atlanta Braves' skipper, who was dismissed last year by the New York Mets.

Torre, who guided the Braves to a division title and their best finish since 1969, received 35 of 79 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in balloting released Wednesday.

The runner-up was Frank Robinson of the San Francisco Giants, who received 22 votes. Whitey Herzog of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals was third with 19.

"I never thought about it during the season. I had a lot of other things on my mind," said a smiling Torre, puffing on a cigar and wearing a cowboy hat.

"But I thought about it after the season and knew I had a heck of a shot at it." He said Robinson and Herzog also "did a great job."

"This has to compare with winning the 1971 Most Valuable Player Award, but I like this one a little better because we finished first. When I won the MVP, we finished second."

Braves owner Ted Turner called the award "just great."

"It's just terrific. I couldn't be more happy," he said. "He beat out Whitey Herzog. That's great. I'm just tickled to death."

The Braves finished the 1982 season with a record of 89-73, overcoming a mid-summer slump in which they lost 19 of 21 games to win the National League West by one game over the Los Angeles Dodgers on the final day of the season.

The Braves had not won the division since 1969, when they finished 93-69 but lost the National League playoffs to the eventual World Series champion, the Mets.

This season, the Braves again were

playoff victims of the eventual Series champions, the St. Louis Cardinals, losing in three straight.

In four of the previous six seasons, the Braves had finished last in the NL West. In 1980, they were fourth, and they finished fourth and fifth in the two halves of 1981's strike-split season.

Fired by the Mets after five unsuccessful seasons, Torre, 42, was hired under a three-year contract to manage the Braves on Oct. 23, 1981. He inherited a team with basically the same personnel that had finished with a 50-56 record under Bobby Cox in 1981.

The Braves won their first 13 games of the season, setting a major league record, and led the Dodgers by 10½ games on July 30.

Torre, who compiled a .297 batting average in 17 major league seasons, played eight years in Atlanta before going to St. Louis in 1969 and finishing his career as player-manager with the Mets.

Torre left the Braves the year before their 1969 NL West title and played in St. Louis for the next six years, 1969-74. In 1971, he won the NL MVP and batting title with a .363 average.



Fantasy Grams

Joseph dances for birthdays, stagette parties, sorority parties. Other messengers available.

776-5476

McCain Auditorium's Twelfth

Tuesday, November 9, 8 p.m.

Ko-Kela



"Ko-Kela is one of the country's top chamber music ensembles." *Kansas City Times*

Chamber Music Series, All Faiths Chapel.



For ticket information call:

McCain Box Office:

M-F noon - 5:00 p.m. 532-6428

KSU Central Ticket Office:

M-F 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 532-6920

Fri.-Sat. 12:00



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2 FERS

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8:30-9:30

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Imported by — WINE SHIPPERS IMPORT CO., SYOSSET, N.Y.

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (48-52)

ONE 14 x 7 Cragar SS wheel, new, never been mounted. Call 776-5459. (45-47)

STEREO! SANSUI SE-7 10-band per channel graphic equalizer. Perfect condition, \$175. Call 539-5633. If I'm not there the first time, please keep trying. (46-48)

FIREWOOD DELIVERED by pick-up load. Assorted types, some split, \$45 per load. Call 1-494-8279. (46-50)

TURNTABLE BIC 960 semi-automatic. \$80 or best offer. 776-4224 after 5:30 p.m. (46-48)

A PAIR of Sanyo 5x7 car speakers, \$50; a KMC 3-band power booster, \$25; an entertainment center, \$15; a desk \$10; and a chair and bookcase, \$5. Rick, 776-8536. (47-49)

SHOTGUN—Ithaca model Century single barrel trapgun 32" barrel full choke, \$375. Rifle—Ruger M-77, 270 caliber, \$250. Call 537-9173. (47-49)

HOMEWARMER II wood-burning stove, \$325 or best offer. 1-494-2388, St. George. (47-51)

VINTAGE GUMBALL machines, \$40. Pay on delivery. 537-0434. (48-52)

ALPINE 7327 AM/FM indash cassette and Alpine 40-watt pre-amp. 539-6964. (48)

COMBINATION STEREO—record player and radio in maple console, \$50. Full-sized viola (German), \$200. Violins, \$100 up. Cello and violin rentals. 539-8844. (48-50)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1973 OLDS Cutlass, power steering and brakes, automatic, four-door, good condition. Call 539-8100. (48-49)

1975 FORD Pinto 4-speed, air conditioning, excellent condition, best offer. 539-1029 anytime. (47-49)

MUST SELL one or other—1962 VW Bus, excellent condition, or 1945 Chevy Delivery Van. (A looker). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (47-51)

RESTORED 1971 VW Super Beetle, taking offers. Will take trade-in. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (47-51)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

COSTUMES ALL eras. If you can't find it, ask. We've got the largest selection in the area. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

RENTAL COSTUMES galore—characters, animals, sexy costumes from Fredricks, feather boa's. Choose early while selection is big. Browsers welcome. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 1:00-6:00 daily and Sunday. 539-5200. (32-49)

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-50)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished. Very nice. City Park. Available November 1. Call 537-1210 or 539-2009. (48-49)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally on Anderson Avenue near Keats. Call 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (42-51)

NON-SMOKING, liberal female to share two bedroom house. \$100 rent and one-half bills. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (44-50)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice basement apartment. Own room, \$150 month plus one-fourth utilities. One and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (45-49)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share extra nice five-bedroom house in Northview area, \$100 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Ask for Doug, Chib or Mike, 776-9106. (47-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two and one-half bedroom apartment, \$110 a month, one-third utilities. Right across from Ahearn. 776-7040, ask for Julie. (47-48)

FEMALE WANTED to share four-bedroom house for spring semester. Private room, \$110 rent, one-fourth utilities. Next to Aggieville. Call 539-0913. (47-48)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom trailer; washer/dryer included. \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-6799 or 532-5700, ask for Caron. (48-50)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom with Christian graduate student. \$125 plus utilities. Call 776-3271. (48-49)

PERSONAL

SHARON BERRY—I hope you have a great day. Are you surprised this isn't a rude comment? The Garbonzo Bean Queen. (48)

SMEDLY, SLEEPY, and Tiffany Glass—You're our three favorite women at KSU. Here's to law breakers, deep-dark-secrets tellers, and bed hoppers. Happy Halloween III.—Abnormally tall, Anorexic, and Just Plain Skinny. (48)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mornin' Bubba... What do you know? How muuuch? How long? More than anyone? I promise you'll still have fun, I'll make sure of it! Purrr. (48)

TO THE two back to nature guys, plus a pledge—The jokes were funny, the smores were great, can't believe we didn't wake till 8:00 (or was it 6:00, 7:15, or 7:30??) Thanks for the fun. Love, three all night functioners! (48)

(Continued on page 23)



HALLOWEEN PARTY SAT. NIGHT!

BEST COSTUME CONTEST and DOUBLES SHUFFLEBOARD



Winners of Each Get:

- \$10 FREE DRINKS
- LARGE PIZZA

PLUS... APPLE BOBBIN' FOR DRINK OF THE DAY!
Reciprocating with Aggie Station



Specializing In Mens
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You've waited all your life for just the right person. Now say so—with just the right ring. An exclusively styled Columbia diamond engagement ring.

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"The friendly store
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Register for a
14K Gold Chain or
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Earrings to be given
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Keller's Is Celebrating
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\$49.99
CLASSIC
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Regular to \$75.00
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Originally \$23.00
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19 COLORS

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Manhattan's Two
Stores For Women

Keller's Too
Aggieville

Keller's Own Charge

Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 11:30-5:30

(Continued from page 22)

JOANIE BABY: Six weeks and I'm getting more stars in my eyes every day. You awesome woman! Love, P.D. Baby. (48)

CON AND Leen—Hey Road Trippers! Con—Do you always chase tow trucks? Leen—Need new overalls? 25¢ draws, back door entrances, KU men, and beer for breakfast—all equal fun. Don't forget, the mild's for the girls! Let's do it again. Luv, Lou. (48)

DEANN WOLF: Welcome to the family. Your Delta Sig Pledge Dad. (48)

PATTI, NORRIS and Mac—It's never too late, to say thanks for a fun, fun, fun weekend. It was great! Fun?—That's me! Phleeps. (48)

J.T.K.—HAPPY Belated "Anniversary" ... and have a very Happy Birthday! LY, Me! (48)

HEY "VITCH"—Happy 19th B-Day—Sorry this is late. Hope you had fun. Love ya, Cindy. (48)

CYNTHIA—Happy Birthday! Monday night was great. Can't wait until tomorrow night. Love, Bill. (48)

I HAVEN'T heard "This is Tim" for quite a while. Whoever he is, please call me today. (48)

LYNETTE, I know it's been a rough week, but I still love you! Happy Anniversary! Dave. (48)

GARY D. (Mich. nose): Remember the party? Wearing your Astros jacket was such a treat, now I wish that we could meet. Can we? Cal. Gal. (48)

J.S. "100"—get ready, your weekend has begun. Don't forget your oysters and vitamin E. The rest you'll have to wait and see WWW IV. (48)

TURKEY—IN memory of our very first date, the spook houses will be great! ILY, XOXO "Bob who?" Your little Mumchkin. (48)

PIKE VOLLEYBALL Team—Congrats on your big victory Tuesday night! We also won, but couldn't have done it without your help at practices. So thank! How about if we bump, set and spike it again Thursday at 5:00? Love the VBers of Alpha Xi. (48)

SIGMA NU'S and Little Sisters—It's just about Halloween, so the Snake House is the scene. Don't be spooked, don't be scared, come in costume and be prepared! BYOP—Bring your own pumpkin! 8:00 (48)

PIKES—THANKS for the breakfast and the function too. You guys are the best, and we love you! Alpha Chi's. (48)

J.D.—THANKS for being such a great friend and for spending so much time with me. I love being at K-State with you. Mr. K. (48)

SANDI WESTHUES: Happy Birthday, Sis! Sharing a year at K-State has been a fun year to cap off nineteen years with you! Be good—but not too good!! Remember, I'm not a spy! I love you to pieces, Janie. (48)

KKG K. Rinella—The time has come, its all for fun, your new big bro, will let you know, in the next little pun. Hint: I get the ball rolling. (48)

HANDSOME (TERRY Carney)—The happy news of your special day is just impossible to keep secret. Now don't you wish you'd kept that picture? SQ (48)

SAE'S TEXAS Quarters tonight. Be there, Aloha! (48)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday Little Jana, Happy Birthday to you! From Kathy, Kay, Sandy, Kellie, Kelly, Debbie, Janet, and Becky. (48)

LOST

LADIES PURPLE stone ring with small diamond, between Aggieville and Ramada Inn. Reward. Contact Kim Cave, Moore Hall. (46-50)

KEY RING with approximately seven keys. Perhaps in area of Leisure-Waters Hall around October 15. Call 539-0450 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (46-49)

SILVER-BLUE ski jacket and blue mittens in Section 30. At KU-K-State football game. If found call 2068 or 2072. (47-48)

FOUND

PAIR OF brown plastic rimmed glasses—girls. Vicinity of city park, Saturday afternoon. Call 776-6573. (47-50)

WANTED

GOOD USED electric typewriter. Daytime 532-6131, ask for Jennifer. After 7:00 p.m., 1-494-8256. (47-48)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

WE ARE looking for self-motivated Juniors and Seniors who could use experience in the business world. Average income \$5/hour plus. Send resume to Director, Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (45-49)

AGGIE STATION is now accepting applications for cocktail waiter or waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (47-51)

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for Sports Fan Attic. Experience preferred. Phone 539-0525 between 9:00 a.m. and noon. (48-49)

THE BETA Sigma Psi fraternity will be interviewing for the position of house parents for the 1983 spring semester. Responsibilities are administrative and counseling duties. House parents will be provided with free room and board, parking, phone, and laundry facilities. For more information call (539-7561) David Linder. (48-54)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (40-49)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (29-49)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19ft)

TYPING—\$1.00/page, fast service, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Fern Miller, 537-0642. (30-49)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (30-49)

"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (42-51)

TYPING—\$.75 per page. All types done. Overnight service available. Call 776-1195. (42-49)

TYPING: SATISFACTION guaranteed. Fast service. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call 776-7186. (48-52)

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beads, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natalya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

BUY: OR rent—Fishnet hose, mini skirts, spike heels, costume jewelry, lots of hats. Pastime, 716 North 3rd. (46-48)

LOSE 10-29 POUNDS

in one month

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

A natural plan, NO DRUGS.
If you have something to lose
call 537-0784 5-10 p.m.

HALLOWEEN PARTY—The men of Beta Sigma Psi and their Little Sisters of the Golden Rose will sponsor a Halloween Party for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Saturday night, October 30, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Beta Sig house, 1200 Centennial. Anyone interested in Big Brothers, Big Sisters is encouraged to attend and join in the fun. (47-49)

GREAT PUMPKIN Contest, Friday, October 29 at the Union. Enter your "spookiest," "most original" and "beautiful" pumpkins from 8:00-10:30 a.m. Call 532-5944 for information. (48)

VAN ZILE Spook house—We dare you to visit us Friday and Saturday nights from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (48-49)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

WHY SPEND \$50 for a plastic mask? Let us create a face to suit your Halloween needs for \$5-\$10. K-State Players. Sign up at Union table, or call 532-6875. (44-49)

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

WE NOW carry Lamour apple pectin shampoo concentrate. Now Hairstyling, 110 North Third. 776-7808. (45-54)

BERGGREN'S STUDIO sale Saturday, October 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ceramics, stain glass, paintings, pewter and wood boxes, wheat pottery and birds on rocks. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (47-49)

SKYDIVE!

Mark, Jim, Ron and Paul: Thanks for making the 4th annual K-State parachute club demo jump the 1st ever Big 8 night demo. You guys are great and we're proud of every one of you!!! Cindy, Lucinda and the DZ gang.

J. RIGGS West is the place to be Sundays. Free darts, great video, the best in pool. Open noon 'till 12:00 p.m., 317 Poyntz. (48-49)

RIDE NEEDED to Iowa State this weekend, October 30. Please call Steve at 539-4881. (48)

SO YOU think you can't be scared. Come to Van Zile Spookhouse, Friday and Saturday if you dare. Leave if you're able. (48-49)

NEED RIDE to Wichita or ElDorado Friday or Saturday morning. Call Cindy, 532-2037. (48-49)

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Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Fury
- 5 Bother
- 8 Border on
- 12 Bruins' home
- 13 Part of a min.
- 14 Whip
- 15 Tart
- 16 Player for pay
- 17 Deuce outdoor
- 18 Noon number
- 20 Close
- 22 Place to sup
- 26 Pacific is-lands group
- 29 Gear feature
- 30 Harem room
- 31 Styptic stuff
- 32 Hitchcock was one: abbr.
- 33 Hymn close
- 34 Affirmative
- 35 Envision
- 36 Actress Spacek
- 37 Teacher's milieu
- 40 Impolite
- 41 Doles out
- 45 Andy's partner
- 47 Old salt
- 49 Satanic
- 50 Uprising
- 51 Augment
- 52 Glut
- 53 Brimless caps
- 54 Pop
- 55 Lethargic
- DOWN
- 1 Corrode
- 2 "...and on that farm he had —"
- 9 Brawl sites, often
- 10 Employ
- 11 Old-time pronoun
- 3 Epoxy
- 4 One type of nobility
- 5 Noted ski resort
- 6 German article
- 7 Supreme
- 8 Church fixture
- 9 Brawl sites, often
- 10 Employ
- 11 Old-time pronoun
- 12 More frozen
- 13 Keats's poems, often
- 14 Several
- 15 Utters
- 16 Actor Guinness
- 17 Toadstool lookalike
- 18 Struck out
- 19 With no goal in mind
- 20 Turf
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We're celebrating the opening of our new store in Hays, Ks. with tremendous savings on Home and car audio systems. As a special grand opening offer, we're giving interest free, 12-month financing on systems purchased during this event. This sale ends Oct. 31st, 1982 and is limited to in-store stock.

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LAY-AWAY





Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, Oct. 29, 1982
Volume 89, Number 49

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Budget cuts may continue

(Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series dealing with University budget cuts.)

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Staff Writer

The budget cuts implemented for the 1983 fiscal year were a result of difficulties in estimating the state's revenues and a shortfall in revenues collected by the state. And it is possible the same problems may result in another budget cut by the state before June 1983.

Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics, said the 1982 fiscal year was the "worst year of figuring what revenues would be" since he began forecasting the economy. Emerson is a member of the Concensus Revenue Forecasting Group, which estimates the

amount of money the state will obtain in revenues for a fiscal year. The state budget is then figured based on those estimates.

Emerson said there were two main difficulties in predicting the 1982 state income.

The first was that the national economy in 1982 was expected to do better. Emerson said most people expected it to take an upturn by the second or third quarter, but it continues to do poorly.

The second difficulty with the prediction concerned a "spillover" problem from the agricultural situation.

"There was a substantial loss of wheat revenues from a year ago because there just wasn't any wheat," he said. "The farm prices were also depressed and there were

sagging oil prices relative to what they were a year ago."

THE PROBLEMS WITH the 1982 state budget are largely because of a lack of state revenues from the three main tax incomes. These are individual income, corporate income and retail sales taxes.

"The individual income tax is where the problems really came," Emerson said. "The Kansas economy was doing very well, but started to experience substantial layoffs and cutbacks in hours worked."

There was only an 8 percent growth in individual income revenues for the 1982 fiscal year, which was 4.4 percent less than the estimated increase.

The corporate income tax receipts were 9.9 percent off of the estimate. Emerson said this was due largely to corporate revenues coming in July instead of June. Because June is the last month of the fiscal year, the amount that came in was recorded for the 1983 fiscal year. This made the July corporate tax revenues 78 percent over the estimates.

The retail sales tax shortfall was only 1.3 percent below the estimates and "was not a great shock," Emerson said.

"For the past three years, the retail sales tax receipts have been down well below what they normally are, relative to income," he said.

(See BUDGET, p. 12)

Students vacate studios to avoid possible toxins

Students in two environmental design studios and one architecture transfer studio were inconvenienced Thursday when they were evacuated from Seaton Court 112 because of the possibility of toxic and flammable fumes escaping into the rooms.

According to Mary Craver, sophomore in pre-design professions, the fumes were escaping from a boarded window adjacent to Seaton Court 112. Styrofoam was placed on top of the plywood in an attempt to stifle the fumes.

"We'd been smelling it (fumes) for maybe a week, but today it was really bad," Craver said. "We kept complaining and finally someone came down and took us seriously."

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said he sent a representative to Seaton Thursday afternoon to look into the complaints.

"It was checked out and so far we haven't found anything," Cross said. He said the investigation will continue today.

Helen Cooper, management analysis II for University Facilities, said she examined the suspect room and found nothing suspicious.

Signs are posted outside Seaton Court 112 warning of the potential hazard.

Stephan to investigate details of youth's death

By LAURIE LEE LUTZ
Collegian Reporter

Attorney General Robert Stephan will act as prosecutor if charges are filed against Riley County Police Officer Mel Meier in connection with the Monday night death of 16-year-old Scott Mayfield.

"Relevant information should be submitted to us later today," Deputy Attorney General Jim Flory said Thursday. "We'll review that information Friday to determine if charges should be filed."

Stephan's decision to act as prosecutor is contrary to suggestions made by Riley County commissioners in a meeting Thursday morning with Rob Socolofsky, Riley County attorney.

During the meeting, Darrell Westervelt referred to the two facets which constitute the position of Riley County attorney — the role of prosecutor and the role of legal adviser to RCPD.

Westervelt indicated the prosecution role was more important, and therefore Socolofsky should abstain from addressing anything related to the accident which comes up for review by the Riley County Law Board, the agency that governs police departmental policy.

Socolofsky, however, continued to back his proposal to appoint a special prosecutor. His proposal was upheld by the attorney general for legal and ethical reasons.

Implicit in Socolofsky's position as county attorney is his membership on the law board. By statute, the county attorney is a member of the board.

Herein, there is the potential for conflict, according to Flory.

"In keeping with the code of professional ethics, Socolofsky is required to avoid any appearance of impropriety," Flory said. "The attorney general recognizes the need for a special prosecutor."

Socolofsky is, therefore, now in a position to advise the RCPD. Director Al Johnson

(See COUNTY, p. 7)

Firing up the Cyclones



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Students from Iowa State University had trouble less than 10 minutes into their "torchathon" from Manhattan to Ames when the torch burst into flames. The run was created last year in an effort to unite the schools as a part of Iowa State's homecoming. The flames were extinguished and runners continued with an unlit torch.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Notice

Frank Church, former U.S. Senator from Idaho, will speak as part of the All-University Convocation series today at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. His speech is entitled, "Politics and Foreign Policy." A question and answer session will follow at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Today is the last day to drop classes. Classes dropped by today will be recorded with a "W," but the class will not be figured into the grade point average. No W/P or W/F will be recorded because of the University's new drop-add policy established before the 1982 fall semester. Students wishing to drop classes after today will have to accept an "incomplete" on their grades.

Halloween will be accompanied by an extra hour of sleep as clocks will be turned back to Central Standard Time at 2 a.m. Sunday. Daylight-saving time applies from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday of April until 2 a.m. on the last Sunday of October.

Senate decides stance on special student fees

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a resolution last night saying it is opposed to any significant change in the current lab fee proposal. The special fee proposal was made to the Board of Regents by President Duane Acker in June.

Bill Rogenmoser, student body president and senior in secondary science education, explained that the proposal was first read in June and has since been tabled. Rogenmoser is a member of the ad hoc committee on student fees formed by the board to look at the need for and distribution of special fees. He will present senate's view to the committee in November.

ROGENMOSER SAID the resolution was brought up because the Senate Executive Committee felt that it would be unfair to students if the board made internal changes in the lab fee proposal in its December 17 meeting, after students had left for Christmas vacation.

Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications, said students know about the proposed fees, but if changes were made in the way fees are charged, students would not know until they returned to school in the spring.

In further business, a bill requesting an allocation of \$230 to University Learning Network was passed. ULN's microfiche machine was damaged when a bulletin board fell on it and the allocation will replace the 12-year-old machine.

Senate voted down a bill to send \$10 to the University of Kansas band member whose band hat was stolen Saturday night.

"WE DO DAMAGE to them and they do damage to us, but for once we'll be doing something positive," said Bob Mross, sponsor of the bill and senior in electrical engineering. However, it was brought up that it has not been proven that a K-State student stole the hat, and senators did not

feel that it was senate's responsibility to replace the hat.

A bill that would have required all senators attending a senate meeting to sign any commendation passed at that meeting was also voted down.

Senate passed a resolution approving the appointment of Rob Beck, senior in foods and nutrition, to the Judicial Council and Kurt Yowell, sophomore in agricultural economics, to the Student Tribunal. Rogenmoser said Yowell was the second choice among last year's applicants and Beck was the only student that approached him about the opening. He added that he did not advertise about the open positions before making the appointments.

THE PARACHUTE CLUB asked questions of senate during the open period about the denial of funds to the club during final allocations. Club members said money is needed for safety measures and that the club is fiscally responsible, supports K-State, involves students from a wide variety of backgrounds and is a service to students. Mark Young, president of the club and graduate in chemistry, said the club would be making an appeal for a special allocation.

Greene announced that senators would be asked to make visitations to living groups starting Monday to explain the proposal for renovation of Holton Hall. Visitations will be made to receive student input and opinions concerning the renovation and the proposed \$3 per semester increase to fund the project.

Holton Hall has been studied by a special task force to determine the need for renovation, the cost of the project, and the source of funding. The task force recommended renovation to make the building more adaptable to the services housed there. The committee also proposed that the \$779,000 needed to make improvements come from the \$3 fee increase.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RODEO CLUB "MATCH RODEO" will be at 2 p.m. in Cico Park Saturday and Sunday.

RUSSIAN WINTER HOLIDAY TOUR applications are available in Kedzie 220A.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER needs volunteer tutors for its Conversational English Program. No experience necessary. For information, call the Foreign Student Office.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN late registration for "Fall Special" courses will end today on a mail-in or walk-in basis at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications for freshman representative are available in Seaton 116.

KSU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL cheerleader tryouts will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADOR APPLICATIONS, available in the SGS office in the Union, are due today.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in Gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Nov. 15. For more information, contact the Center, 1 Fairchild Hall.

TODAY

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center for a Halloween party.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Julius S. Awotundun at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "Effect of Agricultural Education Teachers on Performance of Secondary School Students in the Northern States of Nigeria."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chia-Yen Lee at 3 p.m. in Call 140. The dissertation topic will be "Computer-Assisted Identification of Microflora on Hot-Boned and Conventionally Processed Beef."

WOMEN'S STUDIES and Women's Programs will present an election preview: "Kansas Candidates and Women's Votes" at noon in Union 207.

SATURDAY

CAMPUS-WIDE CHESS TOURNAMENT registration will be from 8 to 8:30 a.m. in Union 213.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 7 p.m. for the Big Brothers - Big Sisters Halloween party.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Weber Arena.

KSU RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB will play Pittsburg State University Rugby Football Club at 1:30 p.m. on the rugby field.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:45 a.m. in Justin parking lot for the Kansas City trip to Alaskan Fur and Apparel Mart.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS PROGRAM will have its first informational meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms.



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ABORTION CENTER OF KANSAS

Saturdays & Weekdays

Cut out and save this message.

PHI CHI THLTA

General Meeting

Nov. 1st at 7:00 p.m.

Union Rm. 203

Guest Speaker: Bruce Laughlin from Career and Placement Center

SIRLOIN STOCKADE'S WEEKEND FEATURES

FRI., SAT., SUN. - 11 AM-CLOSE

Shrimp Sirloin \$5.79

Includes: Sirloin Steak and 4 Shrimp, all you want salad bar, choice of Baked Potatoes French Fries and Stockade Toast.

OUR STEAKS ARE CUT FRESH DAILY - FREE CONE WITH EVERY MEAL

Sizzlin Sirloin \$3.99

Includes: Sizzlin Sirloin, all you want salad bar, choice of Baked Potato or French Fries and Stockade Toast.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

Prices good at participating Sirloin Stockades
100 E. Bluemont, Manhattan, Ks.

ATTENTION ARTS & SCIENCE MAJORS

- Applications are now being taken for the **1982 Ambassadors' Program**
- Applications are available in the SGS office and are due Friday 10/29
- First Informatinal Meeting is Sunday, Oct. 31 at 5:00 in the Union Big 8 Room
- Table in Union today

Take advantage of this opportunity to get involved in K-State and College of Arts & Sciences!!

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Halloween execution of 'Candy Man' sought

WASHINGTON — Texas officials asked a Supreme Court justice Thursday to overrule an appeals court and allow the Halloween execution of Ronald Clark O'Bryan, dubbed the "Candy Man" for killing his son with cyanide-poisoned candy.

The request to Justice Byron R. White arrived at the court shortly before noon, a spokesman said. There was no immediate indication of when White would rule.

A federal appeals court in New Orleans granted a stay of execution Wednesday for O'Bryan, who had been sentenced to die Sunday in the first U.S. execution by lethal injection and the first Texas execution since 1964.

The convict, a former Deer Park, Texas, optician, was dubbed the "Candy Man" by his fellow inmates on death row because of the 1974 Halloween murder of his 8-year-old son.

Attorney General Mark White, campaigning in south Texas as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said after Wednesday's ruling that he would ask the Supreme Court justice to lift the stay and permit the execution to proceed.

'Jingle Bells' becomes college protest song

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — "Jingle Bells" became a protest song at the College of William & Mary when 300 students gathered in front of the president's house and sang Christmas carols to protest the college's plan to give final examinations Dec. 23.

When they sang "White Christmas," shouts erupted after the line, "I'll be home for Christmas, if only in my dreams."

The student government organized the Wednesday protest after trying in vain to persuade the college administration to hold classes on two Saturdays instead of having examinations Dec. 22 and 23. Many students say they will not be able to get home in time for Christmas.

George Healy, vice president for academic affairs, said about 500 of the school's 5,500 undergraduate students are to take examinations Dec. 23. He said the schedule was considered the best alternative since William & Mary added a two-day fall vacation in 1979.

Actress struck by car in critical condition

LOS ANGELES — Actress Eileen Brennan, 48, the frazzled captain of "Private Benjamin," was in critical condition Thursday after being hit by a car while jaywalking across a street darkened in a brief power outage.

Brennan and Goldie Hawn, co-stars in the movie version of "Private Benjamin," were walking to their cars after leaving a Venice restaurant late Wednesday when the accident occurred, Los Angeles traffic Sgt. Harry Ryon said.

"She was not thrown," police traffic officer Edward Maraglia said. "She was picked up, carried on the car's hood for 71 feet, then fell to the ground when the car stopped."

Brennan's legs were broken, her skull and face bones fractured and her pelvis may have been fractured, said Jeff Merkow of Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital in Marina del Rey.

Hawn, who was also executive producer of "Private Benjamin," was "shaken up," but not injured.

Now is the time...but tell it to the bear

ALBUQUERQUE — It's time for all good bears to think of hibernating, but one wayward bruin decided to hole up not in a cozy cave but in a hole — the seventh hole of an Albuquerque golf course.

The bear had not bothered anyone and several golfers had played through when two greenskeepers spotted it snoozing in a gully near the seventh green about 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Electing not to play it where it lay, the men fled.

"We got 15 feet away and the bear stood up," Larry Padilla said.

"You've never seen anyone run so fast in your life," said the other man, John Peralta.

Officers of the state Game and Fish Department arrived in about an hour and tranquilized the bear before taking it to the Sandia Mountains east of the city.

Man pleads for liver transplant for daughter

NEW YORK — A man whose 11-month-old daughter suffers from a liver disease pleaded with a ballroom full of pediatricians Thursday for help in finding a liver for transplant.

The appeal was made by Charles Fiske, 36, an administrator at the Boston University School of Medicine. His daughter, Jamie, has been in University Hospital in Minneapolis since Sept. 15, awaiting a donor.

He was given five minutes to speak at a closing session of the American Academy of Pediatrics convention here. He begged the approximately 400 doctors in the audience to "keep your ears open for the possibility" of a donor for his baby, "and remember Jamie is depending on a liver to survive."

Weather

Skies in Ames, Iowa should be sunny Saturday as the 'Cats try to rope the Cyclones. Here in the Little Apple, highs will be in the mid 60s and skies will be sunny today and Saturday.



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REFRESHMENT,
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December graduates wishing to interview for career opportunities in the following fields sign up for interviews at the K-State Placement Center. Pillsbury will be interviewing on November 4th and 5th.

**Grain Merchandising
Feed Ingredient Merchandising
Flour Milling Operations**

Rap with Merchandising and Flour Milling representative at Shellenberger Hall, Rm. 301 at 7:00 p.m. on November 3.

Hope to see YOU there!

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

— Edwards Track Club —

on their successful completion of the

**KANSAS STATE
RELAY**

The "RELAY" was from the Nebraska border to the Oklahoma border on October 15-16, 1982.

The 16 runners, all from Edwards Hall, covered the total distance of **247 MILES** in 30 hours and 30 minutes.

Runners included: Ross McDaniel, Roger Harris, Eric Osman, Jim Waugh, Ann Stiers, Tom Cook, Richard Choquette, Mike Holt, Jeff Henderson, Scott Owens, Barb Bonanni, Tim Klein, Phil Rendon, Warren Rickford, Dave Goetsch, and Bill Arck.

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Oct. 29, 1982 — Page 4

Holiday tradition demands caution

It is appropriate that it is Halloween, because certain occurrences across the nation are nothing less than horrifying.

It began with a mysterious death in Chicago on Sept. 29. The victim's brother and his wife returned home after the untimely death and, having headaches, took capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol from a bottle used by the victim earlier. Soon they too were dead.

Thus began a string of macabre killings. One month following the first death, officials are still stumped as to who "salted" Tylenol capsules with cyanide.

And as if that fact isn't chilling enough, copycat criminals have popped up across the country, contaminating products ranging from eyedrops to mouthwash to milk.

The arrival of the holiday that celebrates the spooky, the macabre, brings the specter of danger all too close to home. The tradition of Halloween trick-or-treating, with the rash of product tamperings occurring across the country, seems to be more an exercise in caution than a carefree adventure for children.

Many communities, seeing the door-to-door trek as an invitation to tragedy, have banned trick-or-treating.

Manhattan has not done so, but the school district is circulating a letter which warns of the new-found dangers and lists safety precautions.

A Wichita PTA official has sent letters to parents urging them to accompany their children on Halloween and to go only to houses of persons they know. She also recommends that children accept only non-food items.

A couple in Anaheim, Calif., are labeling candy they give out with their names — "For your child's safety."

And although candy manufacturers have issued a statement urging consumers to buy only pre-wrapped candy, those wrappers are no longer an assurance of safety.

For those who decide to trick-or-treat despite the threat presented by the nationwide tamperings, common sense should prevail. If the Tylenol case has done anything, it has shown us that Halloween warnings aren't applicable exclusively to children anymore.

Deanna Hutchison
Editor



THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Margot Jones

Behind the Mary Kay image

My roommate sells Mary Kay.

I'm almost ashamed to admit it. After all, when you think of Mary Kay Cosmetics, what do you think of? Tacky pink Cadillacs and facial shows you went to because you couldn't say "no?" But my roomie (I'll call her Miss M. in order to protect her identity), has been converted. You'll know her. She's the one wearing the sign, "Ask me about Mary Kay Cosmetics" across her chest.

I would never have expected it of Miss M. I always thought of her as a normal recreation major, interested in playing volleyball, reading only the sports section of the paper, chasing men and showing off her bowling trophy. She's the one who explains the rules of football to me and twists off my stubborn Sugar Free Dr. Pepper lids.

DON'T GET ME wrong. I'm not a feminist condemning her for setting the cause of women back 2,000 years by overemphasizing beauty. There are 129,999 other consultants doing that. The problem is that I can't jive the two separate images I have of her. Maybe she suffers from a split personality. One is the avid sports fan who will cuss out the nearest University of Kansas fan for breathing at an intense basketball game; the other, a well-dressed professional telling three oatmeal-faced women to use their ring fingers to apply freshener under their eyes.

Are you aware of the signs of a Mary Kay show? Just in case you're not, I'll fill you in on the major clues. Maybe you can use them to your advantage in the future.

Don't be surprised to see the hostess wearing a warm jacket on a 90-degree day. Why the jacket? To hide the large pink envelope pinned to her chest that says, "I can open this envelope...when I have two bookings."

YOU CAN ALSO expect to hear the stories of two very important people. The first is Mr. "Hide Tanner," name undisclosed, the man behind it all. Without him, apparently, Mary Kay wouldn't be where she is today. As the story goes, Tanner turned a rough, stiff, large-pored hide into a smooth, soft, malleable piece of leather.

So he thought, why not try it on himself? He experimented. He was said to have looked like a much younger man than his 73 years. I say the secret lies elsewhere. He probably led an outdoor life, jogging three times a day in the brisk mountain air and began each

day with a strong shot of whiskey.

Then there's Mary Kay herself. Not in person, of course, but via photographs. You'll see a picture of a blond, very stunning-looking older woman. No one knows her age, but they say she's in her 80s, something hard to believe at first sight. Everytime I've heard the show, her age seems to fluctuate. Once she was 79, another time, 83. Who knows? Maybe she jogs with Hide Tanner.

I GOT MY taste of a Mary Kay show even before Miss M. started selling the products. It was a Saturday morning and we listened to the demonstration cassette tape of a show — in all seriousness — as we watched cartoons minus the audio. Once you hear the tape, you never forget the routine. You learn all the intricate details after you've heard the show two or three times.

I have to give Mary Kay credit for original descriptions of her beauty regiment. Beneath the glamour lies the heart of a journalist. If you do it the Mary Kay way, there are five steps to beauty; cleanse, stimulate, freshen, lubricate/moisturize and protect. These words make me think of an intensive holistic health/exercise program — something along the lines of a Jane Fonda facial workout.

MISS M.'S RATIONALE for getting involved with selling these cosmetics is that one can really make the bucks. Where else can one make \$88 in two hours? I earn \$3 an hour in an Aggieville shop. Who's the dummy?

Her testimonials about "How Mary Kay helped me" sound sincere enough, and, in reality, are. Also, she's an aggressive saleswoman, so she hasn't done too badly. She's even tried to sell our male neighbors "Mr. K" cologne. (Isn't that a bit sexist?) When we laugh at her, she tells us we can laugh with her all the way to the bank.

As an outside observer, I've felt safe. But it's not complete security. Miss M. may strike at any time. I'm scared to admit my face is broken out for fear she'll try to sell me the all-powerful "Magic Masque."

So far I've held back and managed to avoid buying anything. I figure if I find other potential buyers, it will take the pressure off me.

It could be worse. She could be selling Tupperware. Maybe I'll break down and buy some Mary Kay someday. At least I'll get a discount.

Besides, how long can you say no to a Mary Kay face?

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Sick leave creates contract conflict

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Contract negotiations for the campus office and clerical workers unit of the Kansas Association of Public Employees (KAPE) has hit a snag again.

The KAPE unit filed a third unfair labor practice charge Tuesday against the Kansas State University/State of Kansas negotiating team, Lee Ruggles, director of employee relations, said.

The allegation of negotiating in bad faith is the result of actions the State of Kansas team used in negotiating the proposed use of accumulated sick leave for family-related illness, Carol Knepper, vice president and negotiation representative of the KAPE unit, said.

"It is not just a question of do we accept each others offers. What we basically disagreed on was the manner with which they chose to negotiate in," she said.

Knepper said Secretary of Administration Patrick Hurley and his representative to the negotiations, Darrel Hoffman, were more at fault for negotiating in bad faith, but K-State was named because University officials are on the team.

In negotiations, the team first approved of the unit's proposal for using accumulated sick leave for family illness, she said. Knepper produced a letter from Ruggles and Hoffman to Norman Hanson, director of Personnel Services for the state, dated March 3, 1982 which showed this approval.

THE LETTER STATES: "...we wish to go on record in support of a regulation change which will reflect the concept of using accumulated sick leave for family related illness."

But in a letter dated August 27, 1982, Ruggles made a change and suggested Hanson "study the feasibility of providing for employees of the state of Kansas to use accumulated sick leave during illness of a dependent family member and make recommendations consistent with results of the study."

This change is because Hurley rejected the proposal, she said.

"We understand that Secretary Hurley has the right to disapprove the proposal but that is not the problem. Our problem is that they (State of Kansas negotiating team) didn't negotiate the contract in good faith," she said.

THE UNDERLYING CONTROVERSY is deciding upon which of two laws takes precedence over establishing sick leave.

Knepper said Hurley believes the sick leave proposal must be coordinated with all clerical employees of the state under civil service regulations. But according to the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB), Knepper said the KAPE unit has the right to negotiate sick leave and under civil service regulations they don't have this authority.

"The PERB law allows us to negotiate sick leave but sick leave is covered by civil service regulations," she said.

"I contend that the civil service regulations were put into effect prior to the PERB laws," she said, making the PERB laws superior because such a conflict in policies would have been seen at the time.

There should be no conflict if the PERB laws were implemented after the civil service laws," she said.

KNEPPER SAID THAT if the unit were to

back away from this problem now, then the same problem would develop in future negotiations with the state.

"If we just back away and accept what they offer we're going to have this same problem if we try to negotiate another contract under civil service in the future," she said.

But Hurley does have the right to disapprove the proposal, Ruggles said.

Ruggles said the two parties can approve or disapprove proposals in any manner they

like amongst themselves and it is "not any business" of the other party how they accomplish this.

"The state will deny that there is any basis for any prohibitive (unfair labor) practice charge and we will expect this (charge) to be dismissed," he said.

THE THREE PRACTICE charges are "not earthshaking," Ruggles said, and are

(See KAPE, p. 7)

HALLOWEEN III

"Season of the Witch"

Nightly 7:00 & 9:00

Varsity

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K-State Players Halloween Make-up

"We wanna
rearrange
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Applications may be picked up in the SGA office
and are due by Oct. 29.

SGA

Halloween Party Basics:

(1) Obtain PUMPKIN →

(hint: Westside
Market has fine
cheap PUMKINS)

(2) Munchies:

Again go to Westside
Market for peanuts &
popcorn. Maybe some apples for bobbing,
or to distribute to neighbor kids.

(3) Seasonal Drink: Stir a 12" cinn-
amon stick in some hot fresh cider
from (where else?) Westside Market

(4) Decor - set the Halloween mood
off with Indian Corn & Gourds from:

Westside Market

9-8 daily
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fine menswear
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Fee increase proposed for renovation

By PAUL BENSON
Collegian Reporter

If all goes as planned, students will be paying an increased Student Services support fee next fall.

Chet Peters, vice president for Student Affairs, made the announcement Wednesday during a meeting of the Council of Student Affairs.

According to Peters, if the proposal is adopted a \$3 increase will be added to student fees to pay for renovating Holton Hall.

Bids were taken Thursday for the renovation which will include improving the interviewing space, Peters said.

Peters said state officials told the University if it decided to rebuild Nichols Hall and make it an academic building, then it couldn't use state funds for reconstruction work to be done in Dickens, Anderson and Holton halls.

The proposal must meet with the approval of the Finance Committee and the Student Senate. It then would go to President Duane Acker for approval and he would present it to the Board of Regents.

The proposal will be reviewed every three years by a committee consisting of the student body president, chairman of Student Finance, chairman of Student Senate, a stu-

dent senator at large and three professionals from Student Services Personnel.

"It will be left up to students to decide if it's worthwhile," he said.

BARBARA ROBEL, advisor for Greek Affairs, was present to discuss the development of North Campus Court trailer park, which is owned by the university, and the need for more greek housing. North Campus Court is located at the corner of Denison and Jardine.

Robel discussed the possibility of building three organized living units with a common kitchen at North Campus Courts. She said the units could be used for greek housing.

According to Robel, there is a need for more space for greek housing. She said the increase in the number of eligible rushees in all houses was such that current housing couldn't accommodate them. She said each

of the three proposed units could house 60 to 100 students.

ROBEL SAID GREEK officials have added a "built-in decline" in the number of rushees and said if greeks couldn't fill the houses, the units could be adapted to other housing needs. The decline has been added to compensate for vacancies caused by new admittance education requirements.

Sigma Sigma Sigma (Tri Sig), the newest sorority at K-State established in the fall of 1981 with more than 100 women, is currently renting apartments on College Heights.

527 Richards Dr.
Next to Westside Market
Mortimer's
Liquor Store
537-7229



S*M*A*S*H PARTY
OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOC.
Nov. 5, 1982 Tickets:
Start: 8:00 PM IN UNION
1st FLOOR, NOV 3
Nat'l Guard Armory
North of Manhattan Airport on K-18

Robel said Tri Sig could build behind the Alpha Tau Omega house, 1632 McCain, but the North Campus Court would be the more logical choice because the house wouldn't have to be built into a hill.

She said two existing fraternities, Phi Kappa Tau and Pi Kappa Phi, are also interested in moving to new residences either behind the Alpha Tau Omega house or North Campus Court.

Robel said Manhattan Christian College has expressed an interest in purchasing the Phi Kappa Tau land if that fraternity moves from its location at 1606 Fairchild.

the Avalon

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5 PIECE REGGAE
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DOORS OPEN AT 7:30
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County

(Continued from p. 1)

said the manner in which the RCPD proceeds on several different issues is important because it may have an ultimate effect on the department if a suit is filed.

"I am in a position where I am going to need to know what disciplinary action to take," Johnson said. "I need legal advice in terms of what I should do and say that will be in the best interests of the department and county and future civil litigations."

There are three "entities of concern," Johnson said.

"My overriding concern is for the death of a Manhattan youth, and for his family and the emotional state of the officer. It was a tragic event," he said.

"I am also concerned about the disciplinary action which must be taken, and the prosecution of the officer for failing to activate the red light and siren."

Johnson said he "readily acknowledges that Officer Meier did not use emergency lights or the car's siren when in pursuit of the suspected speeder, and that Meier was traveling in excess of the 50-mile-per-hour speed limit."

"The officer was in violation of police and state statutes, and thereby the law. I have an administrative responsibility to take corrective action," he said.

RE-ELECT ROSALYS (ROSY) RIEGER



RILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Even though my opponent has publicly withdrawn, his name will remain on the ballot. Therefore, I will continue to campaign and tell you of some of the work the Commissioners have done.

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Single Burger
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5 oz. Sundae
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TONITE
THE SECRETS

PLUS A VISIT BY
THE GREAT PUMPKIN

Man asks for impeachment of Stephan

TOPEKA (AP) — Retiring state Rep. James Guffey, D-Chanute, has asked House Speaker Wendell Lady to start impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Robert Stephan.

Guffey, in a letter delivered late Wednesday to Lady's statehouse office, contends that Stephan "committed malfeasance of his public office by failing to prosecute at least two persons that have committed felony offenses against the people of the state of Kansas."

Guffey has served six years in the Legislature, but is not seeking re-election this year.

Lady is on vacation in Hawaii and will not return until Sunday, Sue Peterson, his administrative assistant in Topeka, said. She said his office would not issue any comment until Lady, an Overland Park Republican, reviews the matter.

By law, the Kansas House must initiate impeachment proceedings against a state officer.

Guffey, reached by telephone Thursday in Chanute, said his request stemmed from dissatisfaction with the way Stephan's office had handled legal action against two Ottawa attorneys and their firm which owns six private cemeteries across Kansas.

(See STEPHAN, p. 11)

Auntie Mae's Parlor

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K-State, KU educational bargains

K-State and the University of Kansas are identified as "educational bargains" in the November issue of Changing Times magazine.

The two schools are among 50 colleges and universities which the national magazine identifies as having "above average academic credentials" to go with "below average costs."

Every college or university listed was estimated to cost less than the 1982-83 national average for four-year private colleges — \$7,475. The cost included tuition, fees, books, supplies, room and board, plus an allowance for transportation and personal expenses.

State-supported schools, such as K-State and KU, were included on the list only if they cost less than the average, even for out-of-state students.

And to assure that a low price tag "can't be taken as evidence of mediocrity," the Changing Times editors set some stiff academic requirements. For instance,

average scores of entering freshmen on college entrance tests at the "bargain" schools had to rank well above national averages.

Changing Times editors also checked rank of entering freshmen in their high school graduating classes and found that "Colleges and universities on our list draw close to 75 percent — often more — of their freshmen from the top 50 percent of their secondary school classes."

Michael Lynch, director of academic assistance in the Center for Student Development, said the K-State far outstripped this standard, with 90 percent of its freshmen in the top half of their graduating classes.

Lynch said K-State's average freshman dropout rate was below the 27 percent national dropout rate, and suspects the University is typical in that "50 to 55 percent" of the entering class will earn bachelors' degrees within four to seven years.

Other criteria used by Changing Times as

indicators of academic excellence were admissions policies that were at least somewhat selective, and evidence that a good proportion of graduates go on for further study.

K-State, at \$4,238, and KU, at \$4,003 (both charge \$1,316 for out-of-state fees and tuition) were among the best "bargains" listed, along with such other state-supported schools as the University of Iowa, University of Illinois, University of North Carolina and Texas A&M University.

The only other Big Eight school included in the Changing Times list was Iowa State University at \$4,032 (plus \$1,540 for out-of-state tuition).

Changing Times calls its listing "a useful starting point" in a student's search for a college and lists college guides which can help a student make preliminary comparisons among schools being considered. The magazine's article also offers tips on how a student can identify a good college.

The Men of Acacia would like to present their recently tapped Little Sisters

Sidney Adkin
Angela Azcue
Beth Biarneson
Debbie Burke
Lynne Cathers
Janet Cazier
Tammy Clyburn
Robyn Cole
Jennifer Duncan

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LeAnne Forrer
Kim Franks
Debra Freeman
Shelly Grinnell
Stephanie Harrod
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10% discount on all merchandise (except special orders and sale merchandise for anyone in costume Oct. 29th).

Make-up workshops daily

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A Ghost Story

By SUE SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

It was a dark and stormy night. It was about 2 a.m. I was all alone painting backdrops in the old auditorium (now the Purple Masque Theatre). Suddenly there was a horrendous crash in the next room. I walked in and a five-gallon bucket of paint was spilled all over the room.

"I just locked the place up and went home. I came back the next day to clean it up. I could never explain that one—all the doors were locked, and I was the only one in there," Carl Hinrichs, professor of speech, recalled.

Everyone loves a good ghost story. One of the best times for a ghost story is Halloween, and one of the best places to find a ghost is the old Memorial Stadium.

During the day, the stadium stands as a friendly reminder of yesteryear. But at night, it stands on campus covered with ivy and shrouded by moonlight. Its open doorways challenge the passerby. "Come

inside—if you dare." Even an innocent not knowing the tales of the stadium gets a feeling that the place is haunted.

The old stadium was not only the site of K State football games, but it also housed the athletic dormitory. The cafeteria was located in the area that is now the Purple Masque Theatre.

This is the area now rumored to be the home of one of K-State's most active ghosts. Rumor has it that a football player was injured in a game and was carried into the cafeteria. He was put on one of the cafeteria tables and died there. It is said he still haunts the place, playing pranks on those who work there.

One story frequently told is the story of the two students who spent the night in the theater. They were rudely awakened by the spray of a fire extinguisher. As they ran away, the spray of the extinguisher's hose followed them down the hall.

Many students still complain of hearing steps in the hallways upstairs in East Stadium. They say that when they look, there is never anyone in the hallway or in any of the rooms.

The platform storage area seems to be one of the ghost's favorite haunts. One person complained of feeling a cold hand on his back and there have been some people who claim to have heard voices there.

An article written by Natalie Green in the Spring, 1982 issue of Cue magazine, reported that a professional ghost chaser was once taken to the building.

"A professional ghost chaser once viewed the building without being warned of all the possible supernatural presences," she wrote.

"When taken inside the Masque itself, the woman felt a presence. However, when taken into the platform storage area she ran from the building screaming. After the woman calmed down, the department was warned never to allow people to enter the area alone as something evil was there."

Is there really a ghost in the stadium?



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GOVERNMENT FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY: Government must live within its means and be responsible for funding necessary programs.

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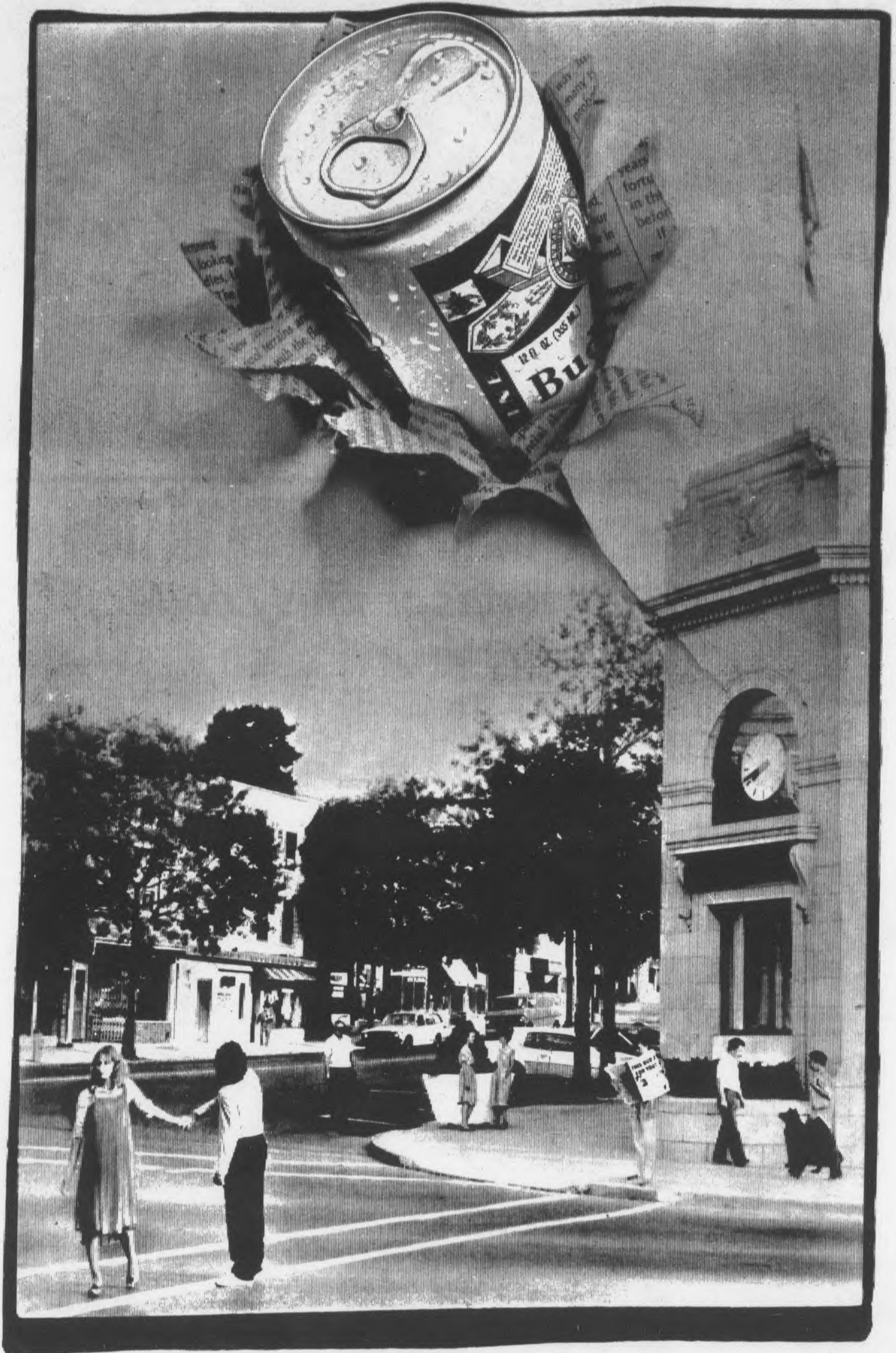


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Stephan

(Continued from p. 8)

Guffey charged that Stephan had not taken stronger action against the men "simply because they are attorneys."

He wants Stephan to file criminal charges against the two men, Harold Matney and Robert Pinet, for improper operation of the cemeteries at McPherson, Hays, Chanute, Great Bend, Garden City and El Dorado. Guffey is manager of the Chanute cemetery, and claims the men owe him about \$10,000 in back pay and expenses.

Stephan has filed two civil lawsuits against the men and their partnership, Memory Gardens Association. A settlement was reached last February on one suit which had been filed under the Abandoned

Cemetery Act. It alleged that the cemeteries were not properly attended and that all necessary legal papers had not been filed with the state.

Under terms of the settlement, the two men agreed to get out of the cemetery business and sell the cemeteries by Jan. 1. Otherwise, a court receiver will be appointed to take over their operation.

Neil Woerman, a special assistant to Stephan, said the second lawsuit, still pending in Butler County District Court in El Dorado, alleged violations of the Consumer Protection Act. He said grave markers were ordered from the two men, but in some instances were never placed in the cemeteries even though people had paid for them.



Staff/John Sleezer

Ghostly party... Ghosts Austin Briggs and his younger brother August accompany Nancy Schafer, graduate student in Speech Pathology. The two ghosts were among those who attended the K-State Student Speech, Hearing and Language Associations' Halloween party at Leasure Hall last night. The party was for clients of the speech and hearing center, and about 40 participated.

K.S.U. MATCH RODEO STUDENTS vs. ALUMNI

Oct. 30-31 2:00 p.m. Cico Park
Admission \$3.00 Adults
\$2.00 Children

Advanced tickets for sale in the K-State Union Oct. 29 for \$2.00

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8-12 p.m. at Blue River Pub
Live Band: *Country Gamblers*
Admission \$3.00
Free Beer 9:00-10:00 p.m.
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Prizes for Best Costumes

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Budget

(Continued from p. 1)

ANOTHER AREA IN WHICH the state was hurt was in interest income from idle balances. Emerson said the amount is 30 percent below what it was a year ago and that it signifies "fairly serious" cash flow problems in the future.

"The amount dropped because of a decline in balances and falling interest rates," he said. "Dollars are going out faster than they are coming in, thus lowering balances and interest income."

The interest is gained on funds the state has put aside for later use and for emergency use.

"The state cannot spend money unless it has it on hand," Emerson said. "The balances get drawn down low in January and February but usually have sudden buildups in the spring. They could get drawn down this year to where there aren't any. The 4 percent cut was designed to minimize this problem."

Emerson said the 1982 budget cut was a result of a 3.6 percent forecasting error, which resulted in a \$47 million budget shortfall. He said almost all of the error occurred in the last two or three months of the fiscal year.

"Things had been off a little in our forecast, so we made a slight revision in April to account for it," he said. "We tried to get the error down to almost nothing, but we couldn't do it. Because of this, the governor issued a proclamation on July 1, 1982 saying the state was at a crisis stage and spending would have to be cut."

The revenue growth for 1982 was 3.8 percent, the lowest since 1968. Kansas had experienced growths ranging from 9 percent to 25 percent over the past 10 years.

THE 1983 FISCAL YEAR began in good shape but soon went sour, Emerson said. Receipts for the first quarter of the year were more than \$23 million lower than the estimates — or 7.3 percent off.

"July came in on target for two reasons,"

he said. "The corporate income from June came in and we also had a surge in individual income and retail sales taxes. The problem developed in August and by the time we got through September, we were off by 7.3 percent."

Emerson said the greatest surprise about the 1983 budget is that the Kansas economy is doing at least as well as the national economy, even though revenue growth was only two-tenths of one percent in the first quarter. However, the state is still in poor economic condition. The disturbing thing, he said, is that most states are having the same kind of difficulty. Some are taking in less revenue than they were a year ago.

The three areas currently hurting Kansas' economy the most are corporate income and retail sales taxes and interest income.

Corporate income revenues were 12 percent off from a year ago and 13 percent below the estimate, while retail sales taxes were 5.3 percent off the estimate.

Interest income was \$14.6 million for the first quarter, while the estimate was \$16 million. Emerson said this amount is 30 percent below year-ago figures and could drop more.

ACCORDING TO EMERSON, the only measures the legislature can take to avoid overspending the budget are introducing a revenue-raising bill or instituting another cut. He said, however, it was getting late for the state to propose this type of legislation.

"They would have to pass a bill that would take effect almost immediately, and even for the severance tax, that is not likely," he said. "The severance tax is the most talked-about lately and they are not likely to get the revenue from it (if it is passed) for another six to 18 months. Most revenue bills don't take effect for some period of time."

"There is little other choice than to go into cuts," he said.

Emerson said because the first cut hit the

Other Operating Expenses fund so hard, another cut would have to come from the salaries fund.

"I don't think they will go to laying off people," he said. "They will cut wages if they can legally handle it. Sometimes you run into strange institutional constraints where you have to fire somebody even though everybody wants to have the wages cut."

The possibility of another cut is weighing heavily on many people's minds and the outlook is grim for many colleges and departments at K-State if another cut is instituted.

"We can recover if we get some of the revenues back that were cut. We just hope they are not lasting," Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said. "We can't cut back any more without hurting the quality of education. It will definitely cause problems if the cuts go on."



THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

It was the guys who drink Lite Beer from Miller because it tastes great, against the guys who drink it because it's less filling. And once again, the All-Stars proved they're in a league by themselves.

After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

tied, with only one man left to go: Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A klutz situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geoffrion, and Dick Williams. © 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Tane
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I'll love you always
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\$1.95 TGIF
PITCHERS
2 P.M.-6 P.M.

Sales tax to bring estimated \$1 million

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

Approximately \$1 million would be generated for the operation of Riley County by an additional one-half percent countywide sales tax should Riley County voters approve the tax at the polls Nov. 2.

The countywide sales tax would tack on one-half cent per dollar spent after Feb. 1, 1983, Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said. The tax would join the one-half cent city sales tax approved in August, which will go into effect Nov. 1, making the total sales tax in Manhattan four and one-half cents per dollar, Pearson said.

The \$1 million estimated figure is based on the tax money collected during the 1981 state fiscal year from July 1981 to June 1982, said Darrell Westervelt, chairman of the Riley County commission.

CERTAIN ITEMS are scheduled to be exempt from the sales tax. Prescriptions and farm machinery and farm equipment will not be included in the tax.

"The same things exempt from state sales tax are exempt from the county tax," Westervelt said.

Distribution of the funds would be decided by state law, Westervelt said, and will "change from year to year due to population and how much taxes are levied by each unit."

A two-part formula dictates how funds will be distributed. The first part of the formula splits the total amount of taxes collected in half, one half of which would be distributed by population. The second part would allocate funds based on the percentage of taxes collected by each subdivision receiving funds from the county.

Westervelt said estimated figures of distribution are: Manhattan, \$515,368; Ogden, \$20,106; Riley, \$8,193; Leonardville,

\$4,574; Randolph, \$1,207; and Riley County, \$455,836.

EACH UNIT OF GOVERNMENT, the county and its cities, would be responsible for deciding how their portions of the sales tax revenue would be spent, Westervelt said.

No plans have been made by the city for use of the extra revenue that would be generated by the sales tax or what authority would have jurisdiction over the spending of the funds, Pearson said.

"If we spend that money, we're going to have to have another budget hearing," Pearson said.

He said possible areas for use of the funds include such projects as the southern arterial and requests from specific agencies such as the Manhattan Civic Theatre and the Regional Crisis Center.

THE CITY IS ALSO in need of another fire station, which would operate along with existing stations, Pearson said. Although the issue of a new headquarters for the fire station does not hinge on receipt of new funds, the station is one possible use for the revenue, he said. The new station is tentatively scheduled to be built at the Denison and Kimball avenues, Pearson said.

Since a budget hearing would be mandatory to determine the use of sales tax funds, the city may possibly use the funds as cash carryover until the next scheduled budget hearing, Pearson said.

"It's too late for us to reduce property tax any further (for 1983)," Pearson said. He said property tax could possibly be reduced in 1984 if the revenue received from the county sales tax were left as cash carryover.

THE NECESSITY of the countywide sales

tax stems from the loss of revenue brought resulting from the exemption of farm machinery and business aircraft from taxation, Westervelt said. If the loss is not replaced by the county tax, property tax will have to be increased to replace the lost funds, he said.

Some Manhattan businesses located in Pottawatomie County, such as Wal-Mart and K-Mart, will be exempt from the county sales tax, Westervelt said.

Pearson said the exemption of businesses from the Riley County sales tax is similar to the exemption of businesses outside of

Manhattan from the city sales tax.

"I think people shop on the basis of product and convenience," Pearson said. "Things like that are more important than the one-half cent sales tax."

WESTERVELT SAID PEOPLE visiting the county would be helping to pay for services they use if the county tax is implemented. The tax also is distributed fairly among the population and will not place a

(See TAX, back page)

Phi Eta Sigma Members Royal Purple Pictures

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Oct. 29, 1982 — Page 14

Volleyball team blasts the Jayhawks

What a comeback. The K-State volleyball team downed the University of Kansas Jayhawks in three straight games, 15-0, 15-6 and 15-11 Thursday at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence.

The wins came two days after disheartening losses (3-15, 13-15 and 6-15) to the University of Nebraska in Ahearn Field House.

Those two days to reflect on the losses was all it took, because, as Head Coach Scott

Nelson said, "We came out and applied pressure from the start just as Nebraska did to us on Tuesday. KU never settled into their offensive or their defensive game plan."

The 'Cats came out well in the first two games to take the victories quickly. In the third game, KU made a come back attempt, taking a 7-5 lead before K-State again took command and won the match.

Two freshmen played key roles in firing up the team in the contest, Nelson said. "Shelley Cogswell and Shantelle Hietbrink came in in reserve roles and gave us the momentum to two of the three games," he said.

He also said that the team played much stronger than they had against Nebraska.

"It seems like we are coming together more and more in the understanding of our strengths and weaknesses," Nelson said.

Statistics available after the game include kills and service aces. The middle hitters dominated the record books. Co-captain Jenny Koehn added 22 kills to her tally sheet on the season, while Cathy Sittenauer had 14.

Sittenauer also had several blocks. Cogswell led the Wildcats with three service aces and Sittenauer had two.

Senior co-captain Carla Diemer did not suit up, as expected, because of an injury. Renee Whitney substituted for her in the outside hitter starting role. Nelson said Diemer should be ready for action next week.

K-State has an overall record of 14-11 and 3-4 in the Big Eight. The Jayhawks are now 17-22 and sticking to their cellar placing with a 1-6 record.

Retrospect: tennis coaches discuss turbulent fall season

By MIKE TOMLINSON
Collegian Reporter

While neither the K-State men's nor women's tennis teams managed a win this fall, finishing with 0-4 records, coaches Steve Snodgrass and Steve Webb are optimistic about the upcoming spring season.

"We (the men's team) spent a lot of time this fall getting to know each other and finding doubles combinations," said Snodgrass.

Jeff Jackard, the No. 1 singles player and Kris James, another freshman, combined to make up the No. 2 doubles team for the Wildcats. Curt Thompson and Gary Hassenflu make up the No. 1 men's doubles team.

"We really don't look at the fall as our season. Spring is our season," Snodgrass

(See TENNIS, p. 16)



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KITE'S HALLOWEEN PARTY!



- MOST ORIGINAL
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COSTUME CONTESTS

Winners of each get:

- 5 PITCHERS
- LUNCH FOR 2
AT KITE'S
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Judging 9:30

DO YOUR TRICKS AT OUR...

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN HAPPENING



SATURDAY NIGHT

- SCARIEST
- SEXIEST
- MOST ORIGINAL
COSTUME CONTESTS!

Winners of each get:

- 5 PITCHERS
- 1 YR. FREE PASS



Judging 9:30

ROCKIN' HALLOWEEN PARTY

SATURDAY NIGHT



- BEST COSTUME
CONTEST

Winner gets:

- 5 PITCHERS
- 1 YR. FREE PASS
- APPLE BOBBIN'
- EGG ROLLIN'

ROCKIN' K BAR



Judging 9:30



ALL ABOARD FOR OUR... HALLOWEEN BALL SAT. NITE



- ORIGINAL & SEXIEST
COSTUME CONTESTS

Winners of each get:

- \$20 FREE DRINKS
- LUNCH FOR 2
AT AGGIE STATION

Judging 11:00

KITE'S — MR. K's — ROCKIN'K — AGGIE STATION!

Cats strive to keep bowl hopes alive against ISU

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

This year, what has been the perennial battle of the weak is the Big Eight game of the week in Ames, Iowa, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Last year, the K-State Wildcats upset 10th ranked Iowa State University during the Wildcat homecoming.

Although most folks around the conference soon forgot about the Wildcats ousting the Cyclones, ISU Head Coach Donnie Duncan and the rest of the squad are probably still licking the salt from their wounds. Iowa State invaded Manhattan with a 5-0-1 record — the Cyclones finished 1981 at 5-5-1.

Both teams will enter the contest with identical (4-2-1) records. Both clubs have one common opponent — the University of Missouri — and you guessed it, both squads tied the Tigers.

This pivotal confrontation will feature some of the new leaders on the Big Eight charts: Mike Wallace and Greg Best from

K-State, and Tommy Davis, Harold Brown, Ronnie Osborne and Alex Giffords representing the Cyclones.

The Wildcats and Cyclones need the victory to keep pace with the conference frontrunners, not to mention a possible bowl berth waiting in the wings.

Both squads are recuperating from impressive wins. The Wildcats upstaged intrastate rival Kansas, 36-7. Iowa State rallied from a 14-14 deadlock to whip Colorado, 31-14.

Although both clubs have sustained numerous injuries in the skilled positions, each team should be healthy for the Cyclone homecoming contest.

The game will provide an important test for both clubs' endurance levels. The Cyclones are trying to keep 1981 history from repeating itself, while the Wildcats are striving to head off another disastrous campaign.

"We have a lot in common with Iowa State. They have a veteran club just like we are. This game could help both our bowl

chances tremendously," Wildcat Head Coach Jim Dickey said.

While both squads will be trying to cancel the other's post-season hotel reservations, their conference brothers will also be engaging in battle Saturday.

Kansas will try to regroup from its weekend thumping to prepare for nationally-ranked powerhouse Nebraska. The Cornhuskers will need to do a little rebuilding of their own after squeezing by upset-minded Missouri, 23-19.

Last weekend, Missouri kept fans in Lincoln's Memorial Stadium blue in the face for

60 minutes. Head Coach Warren Powers hopes his cardiac Tigers can do more of the same against Oklahoma State in Stillwater Saturday. The Cowboys are hungry for their first win since Sept. 11, including a 27-9 loss last Saturday to intrastate rival Oklahoma.

The struggling Buffalos will entertain the polished Oklahoma Sooners. Oklahoma has won four consecutive games.

ISU coach Donnie Duncan's appraisal of the Wildcats is simple: "Other than Oklahoma, Kansas State is the best team we've played."

Resolution calls for dismissal of two ISU football players

AMES, IOWA (AP) — A resolution calling for the dismissal of Iowa State University athletes convicted of violent crimes is a "personal vendetta" against one of his players, football Coach Donnie Duncan contends.

Iowa State's Government of the Student Body earlier this week approved a resolution saying athletes should be barred from intercollegiate competition if they are con-

victed of violent criminal behavior such as assault or destruction of property.

The resolution, titled the "Reaction Against Criminal Behavior by Iowa State University Student Athletes," follows two

(See ISU, p. 16)

Kansas State University-Iowa State University (KSU-KU)
University of Kansas-University of Nebraska (OU-OSU)
University of Colorado-University of Oklahoma (ISU-CU)
University of Missouri-Oklahoma State University (NU-MU)
Wichita State University-University of Tulsa (WSU-TU)
Auburn University-Florida University (AU-FU)
University of Washington-Stanford University (WU-SU)
Southern Calif. University-Arizona State University (USC-ASU)
North Carolina University-University of Maryland (NC-UM)

Pigskin Picks

ALLEN	CARDER	BROWN	GAREY	WARD	PAKKEBIER
KSU, 17-12	KSU, 17-14	KSU, 20-14	KSU, 13-10	KSU, 17-16	ISU, 21-17
NU, 41-10	NU, 55-10	NU, 65-0	NU, 49-10	NU, 52-0	NU, 42-7
OU, 35-7	OU, 24-10	OU, 30-7	OU, 27-14	OU, 38-14	OU, 24-7
MU, 14-3	MU, 24-17	OSU, 14-10	MU, 17-15	MU, 21-10	OSU, 17-6
TU, 17-14	TU, 21-17	TU, 14-10	TU, 21-17	TU, 28-24	WSU, 14-7
AU, 13-12	FU, 28-21	FU, 24-17	FU, 33-21	FU, 27-17	FU, 27-14
WU, 21-10	WU, 27-20	WU, 24-21	WU, 27-24	WU, 21-17	SU, 21-13
ASU, 14-13	ASU, 17-14	ASU, 17-10	ASU, 17-14	USC, 10-7	ASU, 21-17
NC, 21-15	NC, 24-7	NC, 17-10	NC, 21-14	NC, 22-14	MU, 30-28

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MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham 419 POYNTZ	7:00 9:15
FANTASIA [G]	
Campus HART OF AGGIEVILLE	7:00 9:00
1ST BLOOD [R]	
Varsity 1125 MORO	7:00 9:00
HALLOWEEN 3 [R]	
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	7:10 9:00
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION [R]	
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	7:10 9:30
MONSIGNOR [R]	

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Sunday, Oct. 31

E CUMENICAL
H RISTIAN
M INISTRIES



Staff/Andy Nelson

Nealy switches courts...Ed Nealy, number 45, made the 12-man roster of the Kansas City Kings after the final cut Tuesday. Nealy, the former K-State standout, is the lowest rookie drafted remaining on an NBA team.

ISU

(Continued from p. 15)

incidents in which simple assault charges were filed against football players.

Defensive back Billy McCue recently pleaded guilty to simple assault, a misdemeanor, in connection with an incident last May. Another player, wide receiver Robert Minor, was arrested last Sunday on a similar complaint.

"My knowledge of the GSB is limited," Duncan said. "But I know that their leader-

ship was directed by a convicted felon and this is an irony."

He was referring to former GSB President Anthony Williams, who was convicted of theft charges after he was accused of writing \$1,800 in bad checks. Williams resigned in early September.

The resolution states athletics is a "privilege" and that as representatives of the university, athletes should be accountable for their behavior off the field.

Former 'Cat standout begins career in NBA

A K-Stater is fit to be a king. Or "King," that is. Ed Nealy, eighth round draft choice for the Kansas City Kings is officially on the roster for the NBA team.

The list was published in The Kansas City Times on Thursday. The 6-7, 240 forward has a college career record a mile long, including being an All-Big Eight Conference player and leading the league in rebounding three consecutive seasons.

Nealy's career average is third in the Big Eight and he owns the record for consecutive field goals scored by connecting on 17 shots in a row.

In Ahearn Field House, the strong for-

ward will be remembered for his rebounding, in which he is in third place in the Big Eight. Nealy averaged 8.7 rebounds per game.

Yesterday, the Topeka Capital-Journal said, "Nealy will be a King Friday night (tonight) for the NBA opener against Portland at Kemper Arena. He overcame the infinitesimal odds."

Nealy is the last rookie drafted that has stuck with an NBA team. He averaged 4.6 points per game in seven exhibition contests, hitting 14 of 20 field goal attempts for 70 percent and also had 20 rebounds. He started in two of the seven games.

Tennis

(Continued from p. 14)

said. "We should be able to finish third this year."

"Dick Towers (athletic director) has agreed to pay for the team to have indoor practices at the Cottonwood Racquetball club this fall.

The team will also work on a weight program this winter in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex with Russ Reiderer, strength and conditioning coach for the football team.

The Wildcats will send Jackard and James as a doubles team and Gary Hassenflu and Jackard in singles to the Region 5 tournament this winter in Wichita.

The women's team concentrated on keeping the ball in play. "They improved a lot over last year," Webb said. "We learned to compete this year. A lot of the matches were very close."

Christel Felder, senior in physical educa-

tion, playing in the top singles position, had the only win against the University of Kansas this fall.

Caryle Madelen, a freshman who was expected to step into the number one or number two singles position, did not play this fall due to an ankle injury she suffered this summer.

"One of our goals this year is to not finish last," Webb said. Another one of my goals is to have six players on scholarship," Webb said.

Steamboat

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TODAY:
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vs.
BETA SIGS

ATO'S
vs.
SIGMA CHIS

HALLOWEEN
COSTUME CONTESTS
SAT. NITE

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NON-SMOKING, liberal female to share two bedroom house. \$100 rent and one-half bills. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (44-50)

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FEMALE TO share two bedroom with Christian graduate student. \$125 plus utilities. Call 776-3271. (48-49)

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THE BETA Sigma Psi fraternity will be interviewing for the position of house parents for the 1983 spring semester. Responsibilities are administrative and counseling duties. House parents will be provided with free room and board, parking, phone, and laundry facilities. For more information call (539-7561) David Linder. (48-54)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church seeks a qualified person as a director of Christian education. This full-time position demands a person who is trained in either education or Christian education and who has some understanding of reformed Christianity. Please send resume or dossier to First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS 66502 by November 15. (49-52)

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-996-0426, Ext. 28. (49)

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

NOTICES

TOM T. Hall Benefit Concert tickets available in room 124, Seaton Hall. Ask for Arlene. (40-49)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE EMPORIUM Halloween Supply Shop, 100 different masks! Makeup, capes, wigs, beards, novelties, Halloween accessories and Halloween party decorations. Open daily 10-6, Thursdays until 9. 1209 Laramie. (30-49)

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natalya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

HALLOWEEN PARTY—The men of Beta Sigma Psi and their Little Sisters of the Golden Rose will sponsor a Halloween Party for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Saturday night, October 30, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Beta Sig house, 1200 Centennial. Anyone interested in Big Brothers, Big Sisters is encouraged to attend and join in the fun. (47-49)

(Continued on page 18)

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Thursday, November 4, 8:00 p.m.

FELD Ballet



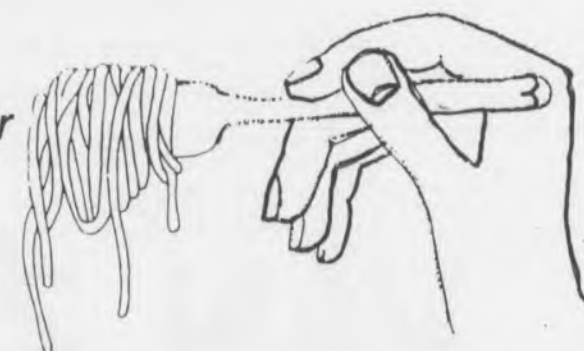
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SUPPER
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(Continued from page 17)

VAN ZILE Spook house—We dare you to visit us Friday and Saturday nights from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (48-49)

LOST

LADIES PURPLE stone ring with small diamond, between Aggieville and Ramada Inn. Reward. Contact Kim Cave, Moore Hall. (46-50)

KEY RING with approximately seven keys. Perhaps in area of Leisure-Waters Hall around October 15. Call 539-0450 after 5:00 p.m. Reward. (46-49)

REWARD FOR return of Business Law book, missing since last Friday (October 22) morning. Last seen in Calvin 218 or Catskeller. Please call 539-9399. (49-50)

FOUND

PAIR OF brown plastic rimmed glasses—girls. Vicinity of city park, Saturday afternoon. Call 776-6573. (47-50)

WANTED

RAGTIME OR some kind of casino type music to be played for a casino party. Call 776-1747 or 776-0935. (49)

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information. (913) 472-3186. (49)

WANTED: PERSONS desiring to serve Christ and others. The Mennonite Central Committee has volunteers in over 40 countries working in areas of agriculture, education, nutrition, health, social services, and technical assistance. More volunteers are needed. For information, see table in Union, November 3. (49-52)

PERSONAL

NANCY JUDGE—Welcome to the ranks of being 22! Hope your birthday is the greatest. Keep smiling! Love, Catherine. (49)

JOHN WEIGANDT—Have a great weekend. I'll be thinking about you. Love, Jaci. (49)

TOONER AND Bernard: What a super vacation! Thanks for the steaks, the floor, "the great wheels" and plain of good times! Y'all are great and I love you both. See ya soon, Tex. (49)

NELL AND Marie—I'm sure you enjoy your anonymity. However, if you come skydive with us we'll teach you about straddling in the plane and Hoochypuckers going kerspring. (By the way, we are that great). Ding and Dong. (49)

MARGARET LUTES—into your room a ghost, it flew. Because your secret spook is watching you!—Guess Who! (49)

CLINT—YOU are the best dad anyone could ever have! You're great! Love ya—Tanya. (49)

CON(HALF-Hose) and Lori—The "Just 4 Fun" car took us thru a wild road trip: KU, towtrucks, kidnapping, and dancing to shout. By the way, is your face O.K.? Remember, the mild sauce is for the girls. Leen. (49)

OUR MOTTO: We jump first, ask questions later!! Van Zile Skydivers. (49)

JOAN—YOU beautiful, sexy, gorgeous B-Day girl!!! Saturday will be a blast!! Love ya, Mark. (49)

BETA SIG Clyde—Happy Halloween from your little sis. (49)

ALPHA CHI crush dates you're in for a treat, 'cause Alpha Chi parties can hardly be beat. The fun starts at nine so please don't be late, 'cause we're all excited to meet our crush dates. P.S. Be there or beware. (49)

PIKE TERRY and Scott—We've waited for weeks for Friday to come, so grab your cuntry clothes, we're gonna have fun. To Alma we'll head to set up our tents, what could go wrong with you foxy gents. We'll party all day and dance 'til it's late. So bring on the beer, it's gonna be great. Love, Babelle and Missy. (49)

LORI GOFF, Coleen Campbell: Things started rolling at The Wheel. All our new fighting KSU buddies; Miss Silo-Tech in overalls. Dancing, drinking, hugging (?) all night!! Special thanks for my new face-job. Taking collections for new shoes?! Sounds like some fun game—changing shirts while sleeping! Mild is for "the girls." If you can't find chairs—use drums. KU signs will never be the same! Ha! Let's go again—don't forget a Heavy blanket! You're special "buds!!" Love, Connie C. (49)

MARYANN MOORE: This secret spook just thought up a scheme, to wish you a Happy Halloween! Boo!—Guess Who. (49)

TAMMIE CRAIGMILE—Trick or treating is really fun, but as a secret spook you're number one! Your Secret Spook. (49)

SUSAN—HEY baby you wanna XXXXX? (Party, that is). We can't wait for the party where the tricks will be good and the "treats" great! P.S. How about s'mores? Love—and other indoor sports, Muffy and Buffy. (49)

MARK WATTS—Seeing you last week made my day. I don't care if you have 50 girlfriends, I'm still crazy about you. The Raspberry. (49)

ROAD TRIPPER #4—It's been one year, did you think we'd forget. Just one question, did you get "piked" yet? Love, 1, 2 & 3. (49)

CARO: HOPE you find all that you "search" for this weekend. Happy 21st! LD. (49)

TO MS. Nebraska (alias Kit Carlson)—Hey, the week is over. TGIF!! Have yourself a super weekend. Also, thanks for last week ends road trip, past breakfasts in a bag, ants on a log and just for being the kind of Big Sis I always wanted!! Hang in there. Love to you, L. Loopner (alias Ms. Maryland). (49)

TONYA, LINDA, Angela and especially Lisa (since this was on request of ya)—Ya all best be super psyched for a wild, crazy, carefree weekend. Iowa State will never be the same needless to mention the Sigma Nu House. Hopefully we can see if Iowa State is a better loser than Kansas was—see you at 12:30—Lori. (49)

NANCY JUDGE: Happy 22nd! Our's is a strange and wonderful friendship, but which of us is wonderful?! It's been a great three years. Psalms 34:1-4. I love you! Kelli. P.S. Potting soil and notebook paper? (49)

SUE—YOU'VE been "set up" for sure but have nothing to lose, inhibitions and worries will give way to booze. You're "going to hell" escorted by me, I hear you're a wild one, we'll just have to see. Tarheel Tim. (49)

DELT JIM Medina—Happy Halloween, big brother. Trick or treats to come. Lil Sis, P.J. (49)

JR, MARLATT and Putnam: This is U-Sing Finals! What? U-Sing Finals, are you excited? Oh, wow! Here's to more three second squeezes, cats and 99 nuns! TYL. The Singin' Smurthies. (49)

SCUBA BUDDY—Leave the driving to me and I'll leave my not drowning to you! Get psyched for a cold weekend. Your SB. (49)

JAN—HAVE a Happy Halloween but don't have any five to six minute drug O's. Sorry about the 13th. Can I make it up to you? "Womanizer" (49)

LORI G—Lori, Lori, Lori. What's the story? Beware of the cold, dark pit and the animal that's in it. So get psyched because it's go to hell with AKL time. Grub of the Gutter. (49)

HOLLY: HEY little girl, are you ready for this? We are going to make history together. Tomorrow night is going to be party extraordinaire, and you are going to be a part of it, you and your favorite AKL. The Colorado Kid. (49)

LYNDA—SATURDAY is almost here. Be prepared to "Go to hell with AKL. Dave. (49)

CAROLYN—PINK toilet paper, winning a moped, upcoming car sale. If you thought that was fun, just wait for "Go to hell with AKL" John. (49)

EVERYONE—SINCE a date to "hell" I do not have, I will go alone. But I don't need a girl with me, I can get drunk on my own. Troy. (49)

JAN H.—Hey kid, tomorrow night is our date. The accounting fits will have to wait. Slides and pits, mazes and passion, let's go to hell in AKL fashion. Scott. (49)

TO THE little girl who got "lost" at last years GTH, I'm looking forward to Saturday. Grrrrr! (49)

PI PHIS and TKE's—Here's to 10 o'clock practices, punch and cookies, lying on the floor, and that darn bell! We hope it's all been worth it. So let's have fun on Sunday night—Smile! Theta Xi. (49)

MIKE, A week ago tonight, I had the time of my life. Hope you had fun, too! Don't forget the 25 curves, spilled slow gin, or the little black cat. O.K.? Love, Kathleen. (49)

PHI KAPPA Theta Biasella and Williams—Thanks for all your help in getting the "ark" above water again. The "cruiser" is idling to go out for your repayment. Julie. (49)

PHI KAPPA Theta Sedoreek and Shaw: Thanks for the "pick-up" in the parking lot. You are both lifesavers. PKT 'Lil Sis', J and P. (49)

PEGGY—YOU made it through Accounting and U-Sing and all the rest, but wait till this weekend, it will be the best. Let's "Go to hell with AKL" Jimmy. (49)

HAYMAKER: U-Sing finals, here we come! Many thanks to Bruce and Gary for your efforts. And for you, Brent, thanks for the vim and vigor... Brrrrrr! Love, the Kappas. (49)

ALICE MERILLAT: Did you know if you ate three cups of dirt you'd die? Happy Birthday! D and P. (49)

MASI: LOTSA luck Saturday. Hope you have a great game. Go cats! Love, M.L. (49)

TO THE Pi Kapp Actives. The associate class of Pi Kappa Phi just took off for Dallas on four wheels in high. We kidnapped Fatboy, Beaver, and Cassius Clay too. Mr. Skelton didn't guess us out, now don't say boo hoo. The "Select 6" are heading down south, with old hairy buffalos we're taking by mouth. We'll see you on Sunday, that is 'les it rains. 'Cause then we'll be pulling cheerleader trains. Special thanks to "weewee" for keeping his lips together. Sorry about the concert Carey. We're partying in Texas. "9 of Us" (49)

TO THE 9 who didn't go. Thanks a lot guys! The 6 who did. (49)

M. STRONG—Your big bro might be considered to be in an elder state. (49)

LYNN M.—Even though we've just met, a good time is a sure bet. Saturday night will only tell, when we go to "go to hell." Bahama Bob. (49)

(Continued on page 19)



HALLOWEEN PARTY SAT. NIGHT!

**BEST COSTUME CONTEST
and
DOUBLES SHUFFLEBOARD**



Winners of Each Get:

- \$10 FREE DRINKS
- LARGE PIZZA

Judging
10:30

PLUS... APPLE BOBBIN' FOR DRINK OF THE DAY!
Reciprocating with Aggie Station

THE PHANTOM of the OPERA wants YOU! Come to GAY AND LESBIAN SERVICES OF KANSAS HALLOWEEN BALL!

Friday, Oct. 29, 8-12 p.m. at the
Lawrence Opera House, 17th and Mass.
Lawrence, Ks.

\$3.00 with Costume, \$3.50 without.

Costume contest and more!

(Preliminary judging 10:00 p.m.)

VAN ZILE SPOOK HOUSE



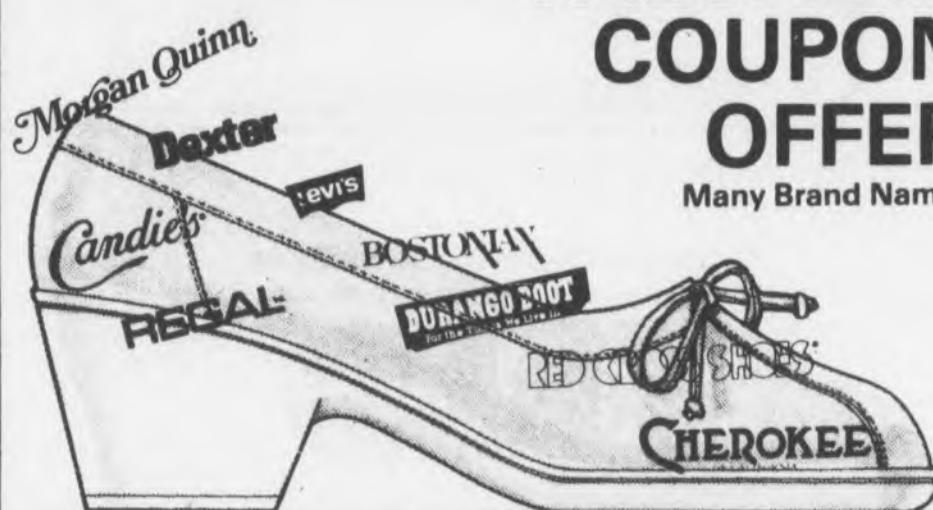
IN VAN ZILE -

NO ONE CARES IF YOU ... SCREAM!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCT 29 & 30

ADULTS \$1.00

CHILDREN (12 & UNDER) .50

8:00 - 1:00



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Thur. 9:30-8:00
Fri. & Sat. 9:30-6:00

g2g's
**SHOE
WORLD**

A Family Shoe Place
WestLoop Shopping Center

(Continued from page 18)

LORI—Happy Birthday gorgeous. Here's 20 cheers to drunks in Aggie, K's burgers, working on projects, building waterbeds, and over two years with me. How much more can you stand? Happy 20th. Have a great time in Hanston and I'll see you Sunday. Love you, Brek. (49)

TO MY Favorite Nebraskan—The past two weeks have been great! Thanks for the offer I couldn't refuse. Do you still feel great? You sure look it! Thanks for helping me study "A-P." I'm looking forward to this weekend, is this still the first date? Love ya! Tiger. (49)

SKYDIVERS—I volunteer to show Mary and Neil how they can be straddled once they are out of the plane, but they must figure out what these words mean eno deye resuort esuom. I know I'm great but are they degenerate. EFS (49)

JULES... THE plans are set, we're ready to go, Saturday is the night that we'll begin our adventure, be it sliding, drinking or dancing the night away. We, the chosen few, will experience the journey to hell with AKL! Ronnel. (49)

CHERRI D.—You and your friends are going to have a great time at AKL's "go to hell" party!!! But be prepared!?!? Marvin H. (49)

ADPI'S, 'TIS two days till halloween and all through Manhattan, Greek goblins and ghouls will be a pack-rattin'. The treats are all hidden by the great pumpkin they say, and only with a trick will he give them away. To the speediest a prize and to the stragglers a beer, let's have a great time and do it again next year! Love, Kappa Sigs. (49)

WATSON,
Happy 21st! Rock-n-fire, let's celebrate and find the gutters! What do you say? Face down?

Luv ya,
Tracie

TO DELT Dad Greg Colutta—I am so very happy and proud to be your daughter!—Love, Your "Darling" Daughter Shelly. (49)

JILL L. (who wishes she was a Kappa Sig Star-duster)—Happy Birthday, you IZOD underwear lover! We love you! Geri, Ann, Stacey and Shelly. (49)

JULIE ELLSWORTH: You're 21 and "just a little bit of the terrific." Get Crazy. Your Roommates. (49)

TO ALL the Members of the M and K Club: Although you think you are anonymous, the Rabbit knows all. The Squirrel will attack at any given command. The Morns and Babies are especially anxious for the surprise assault on all you Elmer Fudds. Ben and all his friends will be there. Beware! Squirrels Unlimited. (49)

ATTENTION

COSTUMES GALORE! New shipment in. Have all accessories and makeup. Reservations under way for Halloween. Make yours now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (19-49)

BERGGREN'S STUDIO sale Saturday, October 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Ceramics, stain glass, paintings, pewter and wood boxes, wheat pottery and birds on rocks. 1701 Sheffield Circle, 539-3035. (47-49)

WHY SPEND \$50 for a plastic mask? Let us create a face to suit your Halloween needs for \$5-\$10. K-State Players. Sign up at Union table, or call 532-6875. (44-49)

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

WE NOW carry Lamaur apple pectin shampoo concentrate. Now Hairstyling, 110 North Third. 776-7808. (45-54)

LOSE 10-29 POUNDS

in one month

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

A natural plan, NO DRUGS.
If you have something to lose
call 537-0784 5-10 p.m.

J. RIGGS West is the place to be Sundays. Free darts, great video, the best in pool. Open noon 'till 12:00 p.m., 317 Poyntz. (48-49)

SO YOU think you can't be scared. Come to Van Zile Spookhouse, Friday and Saturday if you dare. Leave if you're able. (48-49)

NEED RIDE to Wichita or Eldorado Friday or Saturday morning. Call Cindy, 532-2037. (48-49)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (49)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (49)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (49)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (49)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (49)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (49)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (49)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (49)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)

"The Church on the hill"

539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship

6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (49)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (49)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (49)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (49)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (49)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month

9:45 a.m. Church School

Education Center library

11:00 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett—minister

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. (49)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (49)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (49)

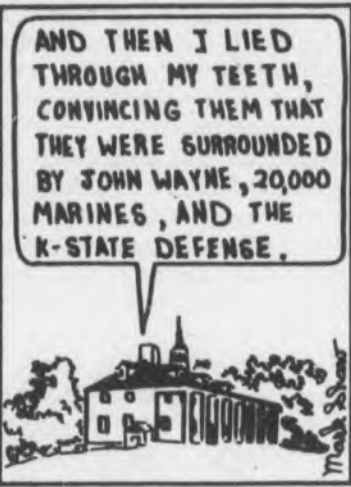
WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! Dial a new testament message. 539-9231. (49)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (49)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont. Speaker Cecil Miller, philosopher, talks about Malignant Black Holes, a talk inspired by Cecil's problems in getting to and from Katmandu Nepal this past summer. Discussion, refreshments. (49)

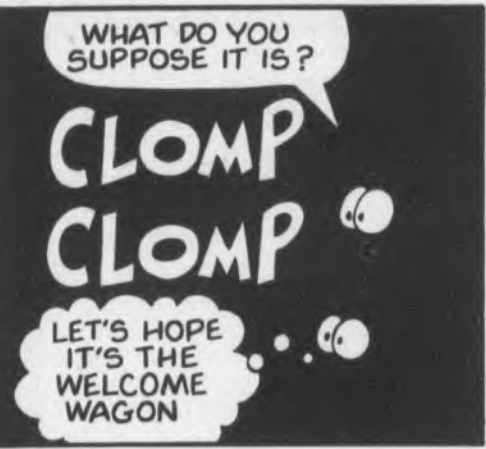
Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Deed
4 Samoan seaport
8 Slammer
12 Take to court
13 Crazy bird
14 Leander loved her
15 Be prominent
17 Clarinet part
18 Rod attachment
19 Locates
20 Sink
22 Family
24 Bus. sch. subj.
25 Air-raid precaution
29 Energy unit
30 Got up
31 Baseball stat
32 Allotted
34 Actress
35 Salamander

DOWN

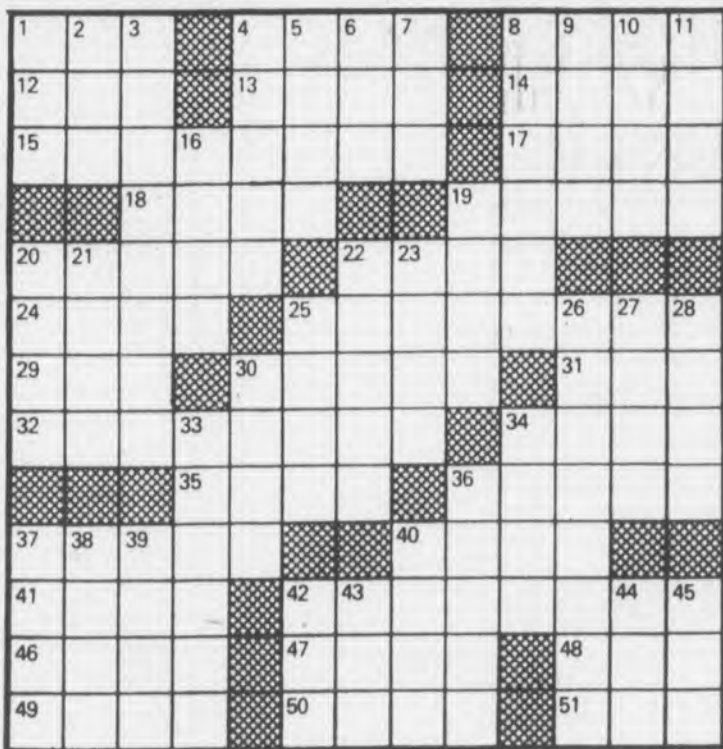
- 36 Each
40 Finished
41 Exist
42 Dwindle to nothing
46 Cake topper
47 Dictator
48 Neighbor of Mex.
49 Writes
50 Oxidation
51 Singer
1 Fool
2 Slice
3 Removes, as a coupon
4 John or Priscilla
5 Secretarial group
6 Debt reminder
7 Syn.'s opposite
8 Reduce
9 Adolescent
10 Enraged
11 Laver, et al.

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

RAGE ADO ABUT
UCLA SEC LASH
SOUR PRO TREY
TWELVE NEAR
DINING ROOM
SAMOA COG ODA
ALUM DIR AMEN
YES SEE SISSY
SCHOOL ROOM
RUDE ALLOTS
AMOS TAR EVIL
RIOT KEKE SATE
TAMS DAD SLOW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 16 German no
19 Countenance
20 Ray
21 Pinnacle
22 Clobber
23 Endure
25 Facial feature
26 Call, as for a pizza
27 Over: German
28 Wee
30 Summer drinks
33 Goes in
34 At any time
36 Happening
37 Paper fastener
38 Nits
39 Range
40 Elevator man
42 Golfer's goal
43 Flightless bird
44 Exercise
45 Overwork



CRYPTOQUIP

10-29

IRJS NXU WD KSW YDXTGZK CDUI
DRW DT WRC: WMJDNGZ WMS WDNSY

Yesterday's Cryptogram — A RING DESIGNER'S NEED:
HIRED HANDS.

Today's Cryptogram clue: D equals O.

KAPE

(Continued from p. 6)
only "movements on their part."

"It's a tactic they're using to get things they can't get at the meet and confer table," he said and added, "They have not been successful."

"The state team has refused to do this (file unfair practice charges), although they've had considerable justification to do this," he said. The state wants to get the contract settled as soon as possible, he said.

The first charge was filed by the KAPE unit in December 1981, Ruggles said, but the unit asked the charges be dismissed by the PERB in May 1982. Two weeks later the unit "filed a second prohibitive practice charge which was almost identical to the one they had asked be dismissed two weeks earlier," he said.

KNEPPER SAID THE FIRST charge was dropped "because they made us an offer we couldn't refuse and that invalidated the charge." Even though the unit accepted the offer from the state team, Knepper said the unfair actions by the state didn't stop.

All of the charges have stemmed from the negotiation over the sick leave proposal and the establishment of a traditional work practice grievance procedure, Knepper said.

The second charge was filed in June 1982, and is still pending action from the PERB.

Jerry Powell, director of the PERB, said action has not been taken by the board because he felt that with the "tentative agreement" over the traditional work practice grievance proposal it would be best "if I

held onto it" in case another charge was filed.

"YOU DON'T WANT to file unfair practice charges for the fun of it because it makes people mad," Knepper said, adding that the unit felt they had no other option but to file the charge.

"We need some outside help in resolving this problem because we don't think of it as such a simple matter. Someone who is separate from the parties and in this case it is the Public Employee Relations Board," she said.

Powell said the negotiations with the KAPE unit has been "one of the most involved negotiations in Kansas" and has taken longer than the normal contract negotiations, which is four months. In this case and because the unit is a new unit, having three prohibitive practice charges is not unusual, he added.

Negotiations will have been in progress two years in January 1983, Ruggles said.

The two teams will continue to meet and Ruggles said he is optimistic negotiations will be settled "by the first of the year."



It's The Great Halloween Costume Contest

Wear Your Most Unusual Costume To

SWANNIE'S BACK DOOR

WHEN: This Saturday
JUDGE: Swannie
PRIZE: A Yum-Yum a
day the rest of
the semester



Tax

(Continued from p. 13)

burden on any specific sector, he said.

"We (the Riley County Commission) don't think most people are that concerned with sales tax. It would have to be a very large purchase before it would amount to much," Westervelt said.

Although Junction City is not designated in the distribution figures, the city may be eligible for a portion of the tax revenue due to the attempted annexation of Fort Riley,

Westervelt said. Junction City would not be subject to the one-half cent tax because of its location in Geary County, he said.

A lawsuit declaring annexation null and void is awaiting judicial decision. If the annexation becomes void, Junction City would not receive funds.

If Junction City does receive any of the revenue from the tax, it would only be approximately one-tenth of the total collected, Westervelt said.

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JAYCEES**
5th Annual
**HAUNTED
HOUSE**
OCTOBER 28-31

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Thurs. 7-11 p.m.
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 7-12 p.m.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI

with meat sauce
Homemade French Bread
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Featuring GREAT STEAKS

including the new, 10 oz. "Manhattan Steak"
Hickory Smoked Ribs & Meats.
with Sally's Special B.B.Q. Sauce

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HAUNTED BY SPIRITS?

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- Sip your drinks slowly,
- Drink with food in the stomach,
- Drink under relaxed social circumstances, and
- Pay attention to your responses to the alcohol.

Time is the only real "cure" if you do get a hangover. Doctors often prescribe aspirins, rest, and solid food to help you out until the blood alcohol concentration level has decreased.

For further information, contact
Alcohol Abuse Prevention,
Holton Hall, 532-6432.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention

HOLTON HALL

532-6432

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Kansas State

Collegian

Monday, Nov. 1, 1982
Volume 89, Number 50

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Holton renovation may increase fees

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Assistant Government Editor

Students may feel an additional pinch in their wallets in the future if Student Senate passes a proposal to add \$3 to student fees for the renovation of Holton Hall.

The hall houses the Center for Student Development, which includes counseling services and services such as minority and cultural affairs, international student programs, testing programs, University Learning Network and women's programs.

The proposal, recommended by the Student Support Services Fee Task Force, calls for the increase for an indefinite period, with a review every three years.

The task force last spring researched the need for renovation of the building and presented its recommendations in a report to the Senate Executive Committee and senate this fall.

Members of the task force are Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student affairs; David Carlin, junior in pre-law; Doug Dodds, junior in political science; Geri Greene, senior in journalism and mass communications; Esther Hagen, senior in home economics; Julie Martin, junior in pre-medicine; Bill Rogenmoser, senior in secondary science education; Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities; and Scot Stubenhofer, May graduate in chemical science.

IN DOING ITS STUDY, the task force looked at such factors as seriousness of the need for improvement, the type of improvements needed, how students would benefit from the renovation and sources of possible funding for the project.

The task force contends that improvement of the building would have several benefits. Many walls are so thin that conversations can be heard from outside offices or in adjoining rooms. Noises from outside the building can also be heard in some rooms.

With remodeling, acoustics would be improved so counseling sessions would be more private and students taking tests would have a quiet place to work.

The hall currently violates state fire safety codes, and renovation would bring it into compliance with the codes.

ANOTHER BENEFIT, according to the committee, would be increased flexibility and efficiency in the use of office space. As a result of the poor layout of office space (Holton Hall used to house the dairy), services are difficult to find, the report states.

"Services have been squeezed into almost every corner and cubby hole in the building and offices were built or created where none originally existed," the task force report states.

Side benefits of improvements, according

to the task force, would include increased attractiveness of the building, which would be an aid to recruitment and retention of students. An improved facility would also increase student use of the hall and would help strengthen existing programs and offer the opportunity for expansion in the future.

Two important issues were not studied before the task force made its recommendation — the economic impact of the extra fee on students and whether students would favor paying the fee for renovation.

THE COST OF RENOVATION is

(See HOLTON p. 14)

Fort Riley annexation declared void

Junction City's city limit signs won't be posted outside Fort Riley after all, a judge said Friday.

Junction City's annexation of Fort Riley was "in its entirety" declared "null and void and of no further force or effect whatsoever" by Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock Friday.

The judge said the city's Ordinance No. S-2290, declaring the annexation, included some public and private land in Riley County.

"Although the defendant may well have intended to annex only the Fort Riley military reservation, the fact remains that the legal description contained in the annexation ordinance clearly included lands owned by Riley County and the City of Manhattan and arguably included lands owned by the individual plaintiffs," the judge's 19-page summary said.

The report said Junction City "alleges that the errors in the boundary description are trivial...and the balance of the ordinance" should be held valid.

According to the report, "Riley County's Wilderness Park, Manhattan's Airport and 1,000 acres of prime Kansas farm ground are not trivial."

Bullock declared constitutional the April 1982 legislation prohibiting a city from annexing any territory of a military installation under the supervision and control of the secretary of the department of the army. The legislation was subject to proceedings beginning after Dec. 31, 1982.

Bullock also found the "midnight session" of Junction City commissioners to be a violation.

The ordinance annexing the fort was adopted during a special meeting at 12:15 a.m. April 7, 1982 after the first reading had been accepted during an evening meeting April 6. By doing so, Junction City did not meet the statute which states a city cannot

pass an ordinance on the same day except in the case of an emergency because the city violated the intent of the statute, the report said.

The statute is designed to give persons interested in the legislation under consideration a chance to present views, to allow time to those interested to point out errors and also to give commissioners a chance to reflect on their decision, according to the report.

Junction City Attorney Richard Pinair said the city commission would probably decide whether to appeal the decision within the next two weeks and possibly during the meeting Tuesday.

"I'm certain that they (the city) will ask me to file an appeal on the decision," Pinair said.

Riley County Commissioner Rosalys Rieger said she thought Riley County had an excellent case against the annexation.

"It (the decision) also means they (Junction City) won't be eligible to receive any of the county sales tax funds," Rieger said.

If Bullock, who was assigned the case in September after Ronald Innes resigned as Riley County District Court judge, had decided the ordinance was valid, Junction City may have been eligible for approximately one-tenth of the funds received through the countywide sales tax.

Convocation speaker backs nuclear arms race restraint

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

"The critical problem of our time is to bring this incredible race under control," Frank Church, a former U.S. senator from Idaho, said Friday in an All-University Convocation.

The nuclear arms race is a "peculiar kind of race," Church told approximately 400 people in McCain Auditorium and "saving the human race by halting the nuclear arms race" has to be carried out.

During his 24 years in the senate, Church was chairman of committees on foreign relations, energy research and intelligence operations. He last spoke at K-State in a 1972 convocation.

"There is a greater assertion that our good luck won't last forever. Mathematical odds make it certain that if we continue down this path we will have a nuclear war," he said.

Although there have been several opportunities, "past efforts to control the nuclear arms race have been unsuccessful," he said.

"Our first chance slipped away at the dawn of the nuclear age," he said, when national leaders realized a "quantum jump" had been made from conventional arms to nuclear arms.

"The atom bomb at its birth, so it seemed, made war obsolete," he said.

Within a decade after the first atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Church said, nuclear arms were being produced to result in an explosion equal to millions of tons of TNT.

The second opportunity to curb the arms race came in the 1950s and 1960s when nuclear testing was "beginning to proliferate," he said.

"Although the experts told us not to worry, the public began to worry," he said. "As the air we breathe thickened with radioactive material, ordinary people began to respond so that even their government had to listen."

FROM THIS PUBLIC OUTCRY came the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty signed by

(See CHURCH p. 6)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Camping luxury

Students waiting in line for non-reserved basketball tickets found a way to pass the time as they watched a Saturday afternoon football game.

THE REMAINING INDIVIDUAL reserved and non-reserved basketball tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. today in the Athletic Ticket Office. The tickets went on sale at 12:30 Sunday afternoon. There are more than 300 tickets left and cost \$35.75.

Syria fires at Israeli jets, violates July's cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces fired anti-aircraft missiles at Israeli jets over eastern Lebanon Sunday and Christian militiamen and Moslem gunmen battled in Lebanon's central mountains before a truce took hold.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said two missiles were fired from Syrian territory and narrowly missed the reconnaissance jets in a "grave violation" of the cease-fire that went into effect at the end of July.

Correspondent Louis Fares, who was in the village of Barr Elias near the Syrian-Lebanese border, said he saw the missiles fired and heard two explosions as they streaked through the skies toward the jets.

He said the missiles appeared to have been fired from the Syrian side of the border, not far from eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Missiles fired from Syria downed an Israeli Phantom jet July 24 — before the cease-fire.

Israel has intensified its reconnaissance flights over eastern Lebanon following reports Syria had introduced new missile launchers in the area. Israel has reported destroying more than 20 missile batteries in Bekaa but has not acted yet against missiles based just inside Syria's border.

ISRAEL INVADED LEBANON June 6 in a drive against the Palestine Liberation Organization. Thousands of guerrillas were evacuated from west Beirut in August but thousands more remain behind Syrian lines in eastern Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem

Begin's Cabinet met to consider its position in the U.S.-mediated talks about withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon. A brief statement issued after the Cabinet met said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir reported on meetings with special U.S. envoy Morris Draper, but no details were made public.

State-run Israel Radio quoted Shamir as saying after the Cabinet meeting that Syrian actions such as the missile incident may prolong the evacuation. It quoted him as saying the Syrians have tried to escalate "the already tense situation."

ECONOMIC COORDINATION Minister Yaacov Meridor said Israel understands that the withdrawal talks will entail face-to-face bargaining between Israeli and Lebanese teams with two to four Americans mediating.

"This will be a direct negotiation between us and the Lebanese in one room. This must be direct. It cannot be otherwise," he told Israel Radio.

Lebanon's government-run television reported Draper met for more than an hour Sunday with Parliament Speaker Kamel Assad but gave no details.

Israel demands that Palestinian guerrillas withdraw first from their positions in northern and eastern Lebanon, to be followed by a simultaneous Israel and Syrian pullout. The Syrians, who have been in Lebanon for six years, were sent to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 civil war.

sisters, Carol, Tammy Gina, Amy and Julie, all of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmer, Beloit, and Marie Cordel, Tipton.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Catholic Church, Beloit. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Harrison Funeral Home, Beloit.

Student dies in car accident

A student died of injuries sustained in a one-car accident Sunday.

Sharon Cordel, 19, freshman in home economics extension, was killed when her car rolled early Sunday morning. A spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol said the car ran off the road and across a private drive 2 miles south and 3.7 miles west of Beloit at approximately 3 a.m.

The car was airborne for 60 feet and rolled when it landed. Cordel was thrown from the vehicle, the spokesman said, and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Cordel apparently fell asleep at the wheel, the spokesman said.

Cordel, born April 4, 1963, was a daughter of Edward and Alberta Cordel, Beloit. She was a 1981 graduate of St. John's High School, Beloit, and a member of the K-State K-Laires. She lived at 1115 N. 12th in Manhattan.

Survivors include her parents; five

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications for freshman representative are available in Seaton 116.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in Gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Nov. 15. For more information contact the Center, 1 Fairchild Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will offer applications for Master Card, Visa, Sears and Montgomery Ward credit cards to juniors, seniors, graduates and faculty — staff in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES students: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the Dean's office or the SGS office.

TODAY

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION will be selling tickets to the S.M.A.S.H. party at 11 a.m. on the second floor of the Union.

AICHE will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

STAR RIDERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Alpha Phi Omega members will meet at 7 p.m.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Statroom 2.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 329.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA initiates will meet at 6:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. in Waters 201A.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Farm Bureau.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 203.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house.

GAMING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 130A to finalize the upcoming tournament.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1221 Thurston.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT Interest Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Stone House Child Care Center.

IEEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

PRE-PHYSICALTHERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 20.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Call Hall 228 for Royal Purple pictures.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES will present the program, "Herpes, Gonorrhea and Syphilis: Separating Fact from Myth" at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Executive meeting will be at 9 p.m.

HERPES film sponsored by Lafene and Family and Child Development will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDES will meet at 4 p.m. in Anderson Hall Room 8.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall (Williams Auditorium).

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

John Dean says Al Haig was 'Deep Throat'

NEW YORK — Convicted Watergate conspirator John Dean claims in a new book that Alexander M. Haig Jr. was "Deep Throat" — the source who gave a Washington Post reporter information on the scandal that led to President Nixon's resignation, Time magazine reports.

Post reporter Bob Woodward has never revealed the identity of the source who gave him information in clandestine meetings.

Dean's guess on the identity of "Deep Throat" is at least the third one he has made.

Dean's book, "Lost Honor," to be published in November, said Haig was one of only a handful of people who were in a position to know that White House tapes contained deliberate erasures. That information was supposedly supplied to Woodward by "Deep Throat" in November 1973.

"This is the first I've heard about it," said Haig, contacted at his Bethesda, Md., home Sunday by The Associated Press. "It's absurd and probably commercially motivated."

'Reagan Ranches' built in 15 cities as protest

Makeshift settlements known as "Reagan Ranches" went up in 15 cities over the weekend as community, labor and anti-nuclear activists marked their opposition to Reagan administration policies with soup lines, songs and games.

In Boston, comedian and social activist Dick Gregory told demonstrators the tent cities are bringing disparate groups together over the nation's economic problems.

"Black and white who can't come together over human rights do come together over money," he told a crowd of more than 200 Saturday.

In Minnesota, two demonstrators decked out in rags and survival gear went to a small town not far from Minneapolis-St. Paul and asked residents to take them in, saying they wanted to show it would be futile to try to evacuate people in the event of a nuclear war.

"Reagan Ranches," tent cities designed to bring back memories of the "Hoovervilles" of the Depression, were set up Saturday in several cities, including Boston, Los Angeles, Des Moines, Iowa; Albuquerque, N.M.; and Phoenix, Ariz.

Pair married among hobos, witches, sheiks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bob Eberhart and Mary Holland went to a costume party Saturday night masquerading as a bride and bridegroom. They went home as husband and wife.

"Mary's sister was having a costume party and we thought it would be fun to go as bride and groom," Eberhart said. "We've been together two years and everybody's always giving us trouble about getting married."

The couple decided not to tell their hosts — or the 30 goblins, witches, hobos and sheiks gathered — that a minister was coming to the party to perform a wedding ceremony.

Only Holland's parents — disguised to hide their identity — were prepared for the big moment when the minister arrived.

"We wanted something different," said Eberhart, 31. "This just fit the bill."

Factory halts third shift because of ghost

THOMASVILLE, N.C. — A furniture factory abolished its night shift after production slipped 30 percent and a dozen workers quit, insisting they had seen a ghost.

Night workers at San-Mor Inc. have reported seeing a ghost they've nicknamed "Lucas" — for Lucifer — since San-Mor took over the cinderblock building 10 years ago.

"When the first few people quit, we wouldn't admit we had a problem," said Victor Couch, one of the owners. "We didn't want to scare away all our employees. But we knew they were telling the truth because we had seen him, too."

The 6-foot-tall figure, which appears only at night, dresses in a long-sleeved, checked work shirt and khaki pants, workers say.

"I guess I've seen him 50 times," Couch said. "He has never spoken to anybody and he has never hurt anybody."

'Poltergeist' actress in hospital after attack

LOS ANGELES — Actress Dominique Dunn, who appeared in the motion picture "Poltergeist," was in critical condition Sunday after a man identified as her boyfriend allegedly tried to strangle her, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Dunn, 22, was hospitalized and placed on life supports at Cedars Sinai Medical Center, spokeswoman Tess Griffin said.

West Hollywood deputies found Dunn lying in her driveway at 9:45 p.m. Saturday while responding to a report of a family dispute, Deputy Larry Schwartz said.

John Sweeney, 26, was at the scene when deputies arrived, and after a conversation with the deputies, was taken into custody and booked for investigation of attempted murder, Schwartz said.

Dunn played the older daughter in "Poltergeist," said Al Newman, vice president of publicity for MGM-United Artists.

Weather

Although this is the Halloween season, the weather will not be spine-tingling. Temperatures today will be in the mid-60s with a 40 percent chance of thunderboomers. Winds will be 10 to 15 mph from the northwest and skies will be cloudy all day.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 1, 1982 — Page 4

K-State, KU get 'bargain' ranking

K-State and its down river rival, the University of Kansas, have been listed in the November issue of *Changing Times* magazine as being among 50 colleges and universities that are "educational bargains."

The fact that K-State and KU have been recognized by a national publication is something to be very proud of. It helps prove to the nation that this state is not populated by a bunch of backward country folks and wild buffalo.

K-Staters should view this recognition as quite a compliment while not forgetting that there are five other Regent's institutions in this state that are just as much of an educational bargain as K-State and KU.

These schools are Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, Wichita State University, Emporia State University and the Kansas Technical Institute, in Salina.

These institutions provide a quality education for budget-minded students looking for a good education not to mention those students for which money is no barrier.

State-funded institutions provide Kansas residents with lower tuition rates than they would probably receive out of state while providing competitive out-of-state tuition rates for non-residents.

The connotations of such recognition emphasize that in-state educational institutions provide a quality education at a lower than average cost because the state helps with the funding.

Kansans can be thankful to have such a fine educational facilities in their state.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Cyclists' needs ignored by lack of bike paths

Editor,

I write to express my frustration at the decision of the Traffic and Parking Council to remove the bicycle lane on Mid-Campus Drive.

I'm glad to have someone so concerned about my safety, but with no alternative route proposed, the inconvenience will be considerable.

No one on this campus seems to be concerned about the needs of cyclists, much less appreciative of the benefits we provide at no charge (lower noise levels, more parking spaces for those who own cars, reduced maintenance requirements for streets, etc.).

Just a few strategically placed sidewalk-type paths (with curb cuts, of course) designated as bicycle trails would make a large improvement at a moderate cost. Instead we plan to close off one of the few paths we have so that we can let two lanes (parked and moving) of cars have that road. Then for good measure we promise to harass the cyclists with arrests and \$5 fines if they fail to comply.

I like to think of the University community as progressive and adaptable, but this decision doesn't fit those criteria.

John E. Boyer
assistant professor of statistics

French envy red hair

Editor,

As a fellow "redhead" I would like to let Beth Baker know where she can go to be fully appreciated for her red hair (*Collegian*, Oct. 27). Having just returned from Paris, I can assure her that the ideal of many women there is to have red hair.

Based on an informal statistical survey conducted during my stay, it seemed that every other woman encountered on the street had dyed her hair accordingly.

Therefore, to all frustrated red-haired persons, "Vive la France."

Kathy Foster
research assistant in
grain science and industry



ISN'T THAT CUTE, DEAR?... JUNIOR SAYS HE'S GOT A JOB AS A DELOREAN DEALER...



Gail Garey

My Summer Vacation

The onset of school for most is a depressing time, not only because it is the beginning of a nine-month prison term, but because it is the termination of summer — those three yearned for months of freedom.

Throughout my years of school, I dreaded the approach of August, not just because it was the beginning of school but because I was faced with a dilemma — what to write for the first assignment of the school term — the essay entitled "What I Did Over Summer Vacation."

And it never failed. I would put off writing it as long as possible just as I have done with this column. After all, it is only the first day of November. We've only been in school 10 weeks.

I quickly learned that the time I spent pleading with my teacher trying to convince her that I had not done anything she would be interested in, let alone something she hadn't read about before, was a wasted effort.

IT WASN'T THAT my family never took a vacation. We always managed to get away for a week or two, but by the time school began, the memories of our family outing had somehow been buried beneath the mystical memories of the lazy afternoons spent lying around the pool.

After struggling each year to fulfill this pre-adolescent requirement, I now have something to write about but no one to write it for. Here it is the end of October and the memories of my "summer vacation" still linger.

The remembrance of spending the summer in a lumbering resort town nestled in the mountains supersedes those of preceding summers.

Unlike the farming community in which I grew up, this summer refuge thrives on the one thing my neighbors and townspeople feel deprived of — tourism. The fourth basic need, after food, water, shelter — the need to get away.

THE ONLY REST and relaxation that takes place during the summer months in my hometown is between

sunset and sunrise, just long enough for the farm machinery to cool down.

It is only after the wheat has been harvested, the ground has been worked and the preparations for the next crop are well on their way that these people begin to think about taking a vacation.

On the other hand, the businesses of the resort community focused on serving tourist and weekend visitors and creating the perfect atmosphere for a vacation.

There was a minute portion of this community that despised these tourists commonly referred to as "flatlanders."

And in this case, "flatlanders" are regarded as highly as University of Kansas students are at K-State, and in many ways are treated the same.

IRONICALLY, MOST OF the ones who feel threatened were once "flatlanders" themselves. The only difference is that they have renovated their weekend cabins into permanent homes.

Had these townspeople had their choice, a barrier similar to the Iron Curtain would have been constructed at the fringe of the foothills surrounding the mountain.

Needless to say, the harsh feelings did not deter or hinder this summer's tourist season.

The businessmen of the community are accustomed to the constant flow of people and welcome it because they realize it is what keeps the mountain sanctuary alive.

Despite argument, last summer they promoted their recreational area and were elated when the community resembled the recent scene in Aggieville during the weekend of the K-State-KU football game.

Although many of these people laughed and teased me about the "Land of Oz," they could learn a lesson or two after visiting only one day.

As long as they noted the togetherness and unity displayed among my neighbors as they worked toward a common goal, they would return to the mountain-top community a little richer — and I don't mean just monetarily.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 820) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Letters

American ideals appear distorted

Editor,
Perhaps I'm a bit old-fashioned, or maybe it's my midwest neo-conservatism, but it appears, at least to me, that America is in a bit of trouble.

Everyone speaks of economic trouble and unemployment, yet our dollar is strong, inflation is minimal, and there are more people employed than ever before in our history. Uniformed radicals looking for a cause are screaming for bans on firearm ownership and hunting, yet the wary-billed woodpecker, a non-game bird, is on the endangered species list, while quail, rabbit and deer are flourishing in sometimes overabundance. So perhaps we need to convert our energies toward realistic and more problematic issues.

Teenage suicide is up over 300 percent in the past 25 years. Mass "copy-cat" crimes reflect gullible mental input. Abuse of drugs is a hush-hush issue now being avoided rather than confronted. Jails are overcrowded with murderers, rapists and traffic violators.

American justice is becoming American justification. Our mass media insist upon

forcing offensive programs, and even more offensive commercials, on an uncomplaining public. Our youth's heroes are not astronauts, presidents or even fire fighters, but rock stars and models.

Perhaps I am a bit behind the times, but these things seem to reflect to me a declining American state of affairs. When I hear children of young grade school age saying words which, at least when I was that age — not so very long ago — would have caused black spots on your soul and made you feel like you had to tell mom and dad, it just doesn't seem like good, progressive, American ideals. But perhaps my ideals belong with Neil Armstrong, Kate Smith, and "I like Ike" years, instead of these gullible, self-gratifying, maliciously open years where people are afraid to take aspirin and parents are terrified at the thought of Halloween, not because of goblins and ghosts, but because of criminals and candy.

I guess I'm outdated by not accepting this as others seem to. Or am I?

Ted Smith
freshman in wildlife biology

Reader plans to enjoy for awhile

Editor,
(Re: Dana Neal's editorial of Oct. 26)
Correct. Not all college students love college. In fact, some college students, honor students included, hold the entire institution in contempt for its regulations, its inane bureaucracy, its extravagant cost, its superficiality and the simple fact that it does not prepare you for anything. Indeed,

there are those students who are sorry they got involved in the first place.

But that is not to stop them from taking leave as you suggest. I'm off!

Timothy M. Slemmons
junior in electrical engineering

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Church

(Continued from p. 1)

the United States, Russia and England, outlawing nuclear testing in the air, oceans and outer space, he said.

"That treaty has been kept on all sides," Church said. No treaty involving nuclear arms has ever been broken, Church said.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) were the third opportunity to curb the arms race, he said. From SALT came the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty which has not been violated because "both sides" realized the inefficiency of anti-ballistic missiles, he said.

Although SALT I and SALT II were "both very small steps," Church said they limited nuclear arms buildup.

However, in SALT I "no limits were placed on range and the number of warheads" a missile could have, he said. The result was accurate missiles with more warheads, he added.

Because of the nuclear arms buildup, the United States and Russia have become the "two most insecure nations" in the world because each sits in the "bullseye" of the other's nuclear arms, he said.

CHURCH SAID CONTROLLING nuclear arms by computer can cause problems. In June 1980, a computer chip malfunctioned in U.S. defense system computers, sending a false alarm of a Russian attack. The error was caught minutes later after fighter jets and bombers were already in the air, he said.

That was one of three major errors he cited from the book "Russian Roulette." Three days after the first chip malfunctioned, another chip malfunctioned with the same consequences.

Eight months before — in November 1979 — a tape used for war games was fed into computers which processed it as an actual enemy attack, he said.

Church said "Soviet secrecy" makes it

uncertain how many similar computer errors have occurred in Russia.

"What is known is that the Soviet computers, being less advanced, have more of a chance to err," he said.

IN A PRESS CONFERENCE before the convocation, Church also talked about the nuclear arms race.

"That's the trouble with arms races — they never stop. If history is any measure, they lead to war, not to peace," he said.

"Only once in my memory has any action occurred that's slowed the pace of nuclear arms buildup. That was when the mothers of the world were worried about the poison in the air. They had more power than the generals," he said, referring to the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

Since the treaty, there have been more underground nuclear arms tests than tests in the air before the treaty, he said.

Alarm over the nuclear arms race is worldwide and European countries might assume a neutral role toward nuclear arms in the future, he said.

"Europeans increasingly fear that if war breaks out, both superpowers will refrain from destroying each other and concentrate to destroy the middle battlefield — Europe," he said. "If this trend continues, I can see the time when Europe becomes a non-nuclear zone."

CHURCH SAID THERE is a "growing divergence" between the opinions of Western Europe and the United States about the "Soviet threat." Western European countries see the Soviet system as failing, with high inflation and unemployment, he said.

"NATO itself will survive in the long run only if a consensus of the Russian threat is present," he said.

Church criticized President Reagan's foreign policy, saying confrontation and

reprisal "might force the Russians to actions of war and not peace."

Candidates in Tuesday's elections should be held responsible "at the ballot box" for their stand on nuclear arms, he said, "but I doubt if this will happen."

"Only if it becomes a political issue in this world is there any chance of stopping this race," he said.

"Time is short. The nuclear clock set by nuclear scientists is set at one minute to midnight," he said.

Democrats will make a "very significant gain" in Tuesday's elections, Church said, because of the shape of the economy. The economy's "rather dismal statistics," including the highest number of business bankruptcies and the highest unemployment rate since the 1930s, was "brought to us by the administration which, in coming to office, promised to balance the budget," he said.

"When the Nobel Prize winner for economics comes to the White House to be decorated and says Reaganomics is gimmickry, then someone should take notice," Church said.

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No toxins found following search in design studios

After investigation Friday, no toxic or inflammable chemicals were found escaping into Seaton Court 112.

According to John Lambert, director of Campus Safety, nothing was found in the studios or adjoining rooms.

"The fumes were probably from the lab area of chemical engineering," Eugene Wendt, head of pre-design professions, said. "We're going to see about getting the walls and windows bricked up (to provide insulation)." According to Wendt, there has been no evidence of the fumes being toxic or flammable.

Students were advised Thursday to not work in the two environmental design studios and the one architecture transfer studio. The students were back in the studios Friday, Wendt said.

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AGRICULTURE: is a large part of my life and I voted to remove farm machinery from the tax rolls.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: As Chairman of the House Local Government Committee I have supported the involvement of citizens in government decision-making.

HIGHWAY FINANCING: I supported an increase in motor fuel taxes to maintain our investment in our roads and bridges.

COUNTY SAFETY: As a County Commissioner I worked for county-wide fire and ambulance service.

PROGRAMS I WILL SUPPORT:

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY'S extension, research, and salary structure must be competitive with other universities.

PROPERTY TAXES: I support uniform and equal property taxation in the 105 counties in Kansas.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS: I believe local control of our schools is essential to assure quality education for young Kansans.

GOVERNMENT FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY: Government must live within its means and be responsible for funding necessary programs.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES: of productive quality are essential in establishing our young leaders.

AGRICULTURE: is our state's leading business. I will vote for supporting legislation.



Re-elect IVAN SAND - 66th District

Pol. Adv. Sand-For-House Comm. Charlotte Shawver, Treas.

Seniors camp out for job interviews

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

At 6:30 a.m., the streets of Manhattan are beginning to awake while the K-State campus remains dark. A handful of joggers is the only outward sign of activity.

Sheltered from the world outside, a few students gather their books and belongings inside Seaton 63, while outside in the hall others roll up sleeping bags.

In small numbers, the students straggle to Holtz Hall and wait for a 6:45 a.m. final roll call.

After the doors of Holtz open at 7 a.m., the only evidence of the waiting line litters the ground in the form of pillows, sleeping bags and backpacks.

Camping out to sign up for job interviews has become a common experience for many seniors in technical career areas this semester.

"You figure if you've been here four and a half years like I have, you might as well camp out a few nights and get a job," Missy McCullick, senior in industrial engineering, said.

The practice of camping out for job interviews was used for the first time this semester, said Kathleen Lowman, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A 7 a.m. sign-up period was selected to enable students in technical areas to schedule interviews without missing class. Some students began arriving earlier and earlier in order to secure a place on the interview list, Lowman said.

CONCERN FOR STUDENTS' health because of weather conditions later in the semester caused the Career Planning and Placement Center to reserve a room for students to wait in, Lowman said.

Because only 14 or 15 interview times are available,

students begin to gather in Seaton 63 as early as 5 p.m. the night before, Steve Burnett, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

Burnett said the first student present is responsible for signing students for a position in line. Once students are signed for a position, they must remain in the vicinity of Seaton 63 for a roll call. Roll is called periodically, and any student not present or in the area may be "bumped" from his position in line and replaced by someone down the line.

Students may go to the Union for meals, but aren't allowed to leave campus and show up the next morning at 7, Burnett said.

"It's not a forced prison over in Seaton 63," Burnett said. Some students found time to play Frisbee in the Union parking lot about midnight one night.

STUDENTS MAY SECURE a position in line only to find all time slots are filled the next morning when the actual sign-up for interview times is done, McCullick said.

In this case, students sign a "phantom sheet" or overflow sheet, but will only be interviewed if the company brings an extra recruiter, McCullick said.

"And here you stayed overnight for nothing," she said. "It's really kind of discouraging."

"I've had some really good interviews," McCullick added. "I think the person has more chance if he can talk to the company."

Lowman said not all students who wait in line will get job offers and not all companies have job openings at the time students interview.

"This is the way they (the companies) recruit," Lowman said. "Then they have people to pull from when openings come up."

"It means that they traditionally or customarily have job

openings in that area," she said.

The systems used for interview sign-up change each year, Lowman said. The staff at the center is "constantly reassessing new ways of signing up," taking into account what method is the least amount of trouble while still being fair to students, she said.

According to Lowman, the problems with the interview sign-up procedure have been compounded this year because of the recent move of the Planning and Placement Center from Anderson Hall to Holtz Hall.

"Part of it (the system) is determined by the space in which we have to work," Lowman said. "We can't have 300 students in here at 4 one afternoon. It's just going to take time to see what will work for the facility."

Lowman said the staff is considering use of a computerized system.

If a computer were used, Lowman said, students would list the top five companies with which they are interested in interviewing and the computer would decide "who gets what."

Another alternative Lowman suggested includes a "mass sign-up for a three-week period" with all companies interviewing students during that period.

Possible changes in the sign-up procedure are only in the speculative stage, Lowman said.

Students may also believe change in the present system is needed.

"It's probably the best thing they have right now," McCullick said. "But they definitely need a change."

"If you want a job bad enough, you'll go through all that," Don Cornell, senior in marketing, said.

"Since I'm here on campus it's probably the easiest method, but sometimes I think it may be easier to go straight to the corporate headquarters," he said.

Grade school changes up for voter approval

One new elementary school, remodeling of four grade schools and additions to six grade schools would be made possible by \$5,900,050 raised by general obligation bonds if the school bond issue gets voter approval Tuesday.

Part of the money would be used to tear down and replace the central portion of Ogden Grade School, which is also in the district.

The bonds would be 20-year bonds requiring an average tax levy of 4.93 mills, James Benjamin, superintendent of Manhattan-Ogden Unified District 383 schools, said.

The new building would be located at Hudson Avenue and Claflin Road and approximately 400 students in kindergarten through sixth grade would attend the school, Chuck Thompson, school board member, said. The building would be a three-section structure, providing three classrooms for every grade.

The location is the best one of three 10-acre sites in the west part of the city the district has available, Thompson said, and children attending would be living west of Seth Childs Road and north of the Rock Island Railroad tracks.

"There will be some redistricting, but the school would be replacing 17 temporary structures," Thompson said. "Not counting students who would be attending the new school, it's going to be about 200 children who would need to change schools."

For example, Thompson said, about 65 children from Redbud Estates attending Eugene Field School would go to Lee School if Eugene Field is renovated and two temporary structures are removed. Eugene

Field would then be a one-section school, he said.

Approximately 270 students attend some classes in temporary facilities, Thompson said, and these structures would be sold.

Thompson also said "at least two bus routes" would be eliminated if the proposal is approved.

Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt, Bluemont and Eugene Field elementary schools would be remodeled under the plan, Benjamin said. Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Bluemont, Lee, Northview and Marlatt schools would have additions, he said.

Nov. 1—Holy Day

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Honors program center establishes air of unity

The Arts and Science Honors Program officially opened an honors center at a reception Friday in Eisenhower 5.

The reception honored H.L. Seyler, chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences Honors Advisory Council and associate professor of geography.

"He has put in a tremendous amount of work to the honors program, so the honors students felt that he needed special recognition," Medge Owen, reception coordinator, said.

Planning for the room started last spring when two students, including Kent Barnow, junior in business finance and co-coordinator of the reception, approached William Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, about the possibility of obtaining a room for the Arts and Science Honors Center.

Barnow said the room was outfitted with some furniture of the state surplus property in Topeka and the walls were painted.

"It's great, because the honors students didn't really have a place where they could meet in the past. It's a place to study, a place to meet and talk with a friend or another honor student, and a place to relax between classes," Owen said.

The room will serve as a place where students can get together, know each other and help build a sense of community, Seyler said.

"It is a collecting point because of the diverse interests that the students have in the College of Arts and Sciences," Seyler said. "They live off campus and on campus and by and large, meet a few of their colleagues in small classes."

The basic idea of the honors program is that good things will happen when intellectually-able and highly-motivated students are put together in small classes, Seyler said.

The honors program requires a student to have a 3.5 grade point average for one of his freshman terms and carry a full course load, excelling academically, Seyler said.

"Overall, they must obtain a 3.3 grade average and hold that 3.3 throughout their undergraduate years to continue to participate in the program," he said.

Seyler said there are approximately 155 members in the Arts and Science Honors Program, of whom about 65 are freshmen and might be termed "provisional."

Students in the honors program allocate some of their class hours toward the honors program, but basically don't put in any more class work than anyone else, Seyler said.

Women continue fight for political hold, speaker says

Even though the Equal Rights Amendment failed to be ratified, women gained political stature through the fight for its ratification, Dixie Roberts, undergraduate in public administration, said.

Women's voices are becoming louder and eventually will become inextinguishable in politics, Roberts said Friday at a meeting sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Office of Women's Programs.

Every election is an uphill battle for women. Men are reluctant to bring women into positions of responsibility, Roberts said.

"The social fabric of all nations will have to stretch" before women can be on an equal footing with men, she said to the 31 women and 5 men present.

Women's progress in politics has been far too slow, Roberts said. From 1919 until 1980, 43 women were elected to the Kansas House of Representatives. Twenty-two were elected during the 1970s.

The 1970s were a breakthrough for women in politics and government, Roberts said. Now the status quo has been upset and women are acting as a group to raise money and elect candidates, she said.

In 1977, only 7 percent of all elective offices nationwide were held by women. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., was the first woman to be elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978. In 1980, Kassebaum was followed by Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.

Women have not made many gains in the U.S. House of Representatives, Roberts said. Only 18 out of the 435 members of the House are women.

A women's voting bloc has emerged which cuts across the lines of age and political party to unite women, Roberts said.

Two factors have not changed. These are money and the attitudes of males to women in politics, Roberts said.

A definite "gender gap" exists which shows up in the differences of opinions of men and women in approval ratings of President Reagan, economic issues and defense spending, she said.

Women feel threatened by economic conditions more than men do and are more affected by cutbacks in social services, Roberts said. Women also tend to denounce any kind of armed conflict since they are thinking of the human factors of sending husbands and sons to war.

The Women's Studies Student Council presented a survey at the meeting.

Conclusions of the study were that women's issues also apply to men and many neutral issues are also important to women, said Rosalie Field, senior in general.

"Women need to educate and help the elected candidates on women's issues, no matter who is elected," Field said.

Resumés
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BIRTH
DEFECTS**

Spotlight

The following is a list of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area.

Today — "KSU Art Department Faculty Show," through Nov. 19, Union Art Gallery; "Silkscreen and Enamel Display by Barbara Terrell, Lin Rose and Larinda Soltner," through Nov. 12, Union 2nd Floor Showcase; "R.F. Avenue Exhibition and Sale of Fine Art Reproductions," 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., through Nov. 5, Union K-Ballroom.

Tuesday — Nooners, The Complex Improvisational Comedy Troupe, noon to 1 p.m., Catskellar.

Wednesday — "The Feld Ballet," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Movie: "Gallipoli," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Bel Aires, Avalon; Artists, Brothers.

Thursday — "The Feld Ballet," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; "Too Bad About Joe," 8 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre; Movie: "Gallipoli," 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre.

Friday — "Too Bad About Joe," 8 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre; Movies: "Making Love," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; "Up In Smoke," midnight, Forum Hall; Black Frost, Brothers; Lip Service, Mother's Worry; Jim Sweeney and the Jump Shots, Avalon; Rope Burn, The Ranch.

Saturday — "Too Bad About Joe," 8 and 9 p.m., Purple Masque Theatre; Movies: "Romeo and Juliet," 2 p.m., Forum Hall; "Making Love," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; "Up In Smoke," midnight, Forum Hall; Black Frost, Brothers; Lip Service, Mother's Worry; Jim Sweeney and the Jump Shots, Avalon; Rope Burn, The Ranch.

Sunday — Movie: "Romeo and Juliet," 2 p.m., Forum Hall.

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AT PIÑATA:
Daily Lunch Specials
(11 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Mon. (Nov. 1) #11 Lunch for \$1.45
(Taco, Cheese Enchilada, Refried Beans—Reg. \$1.95)

Tues. (Nov. 2) 1¢ Lunch Sale
(Buy 1 Lunch, get 2nd Lunch for 1¢—equal or less value)

Wed. (Nov. 3) 3 Regular Tacos for \$1.60

Thurs. (Nov. 4) #12 Lunch for \$1.80
(Smothered Burrito—Reg. \$2.40)

Fri. (Nov. 5) #14 Lunch for \$1.80
(Two Cheese Enchiladas, Lettuce Salad—Reg. \$2.40)



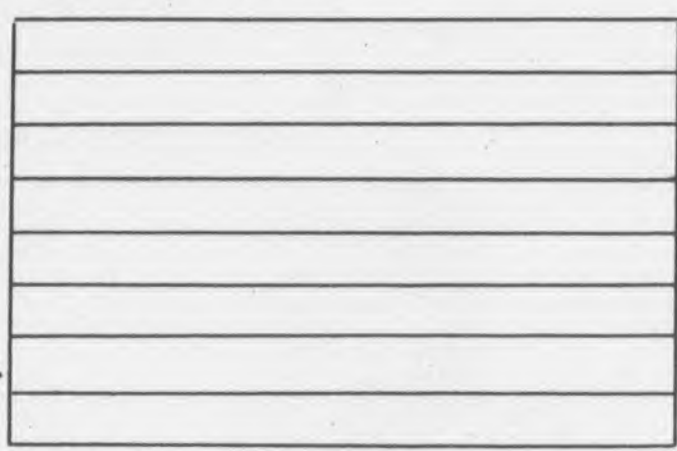
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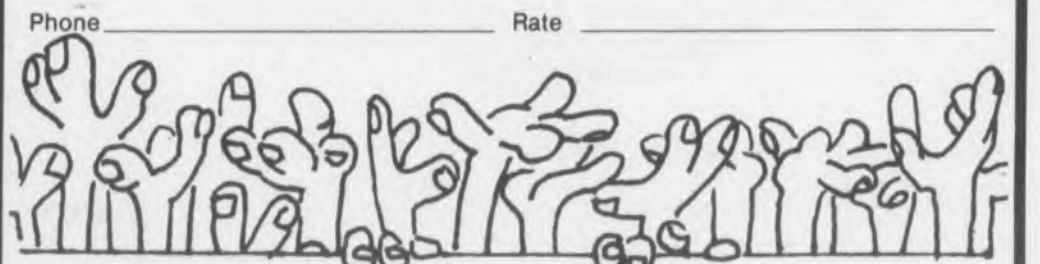
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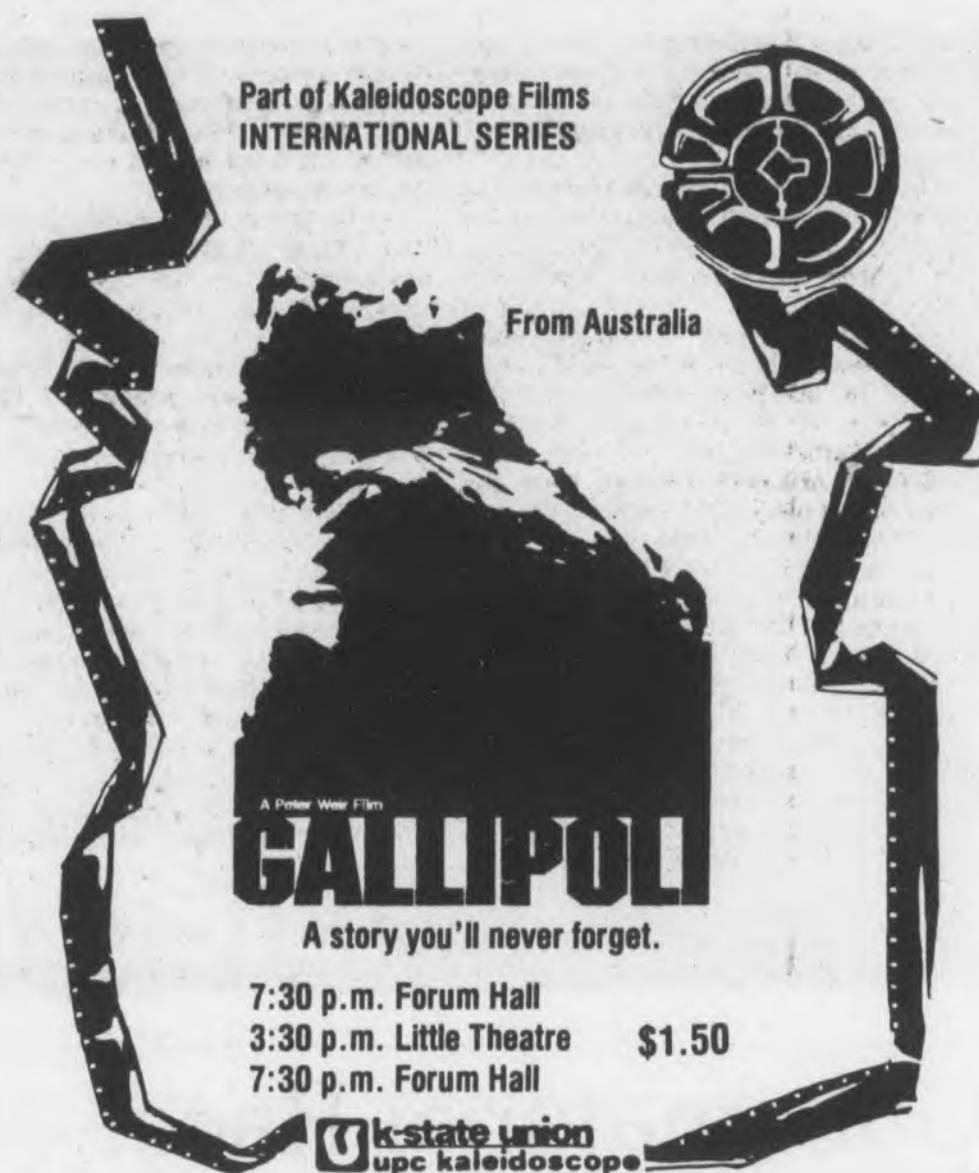


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NOV. 5 & 6

MIDNIGHT \$1.50

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k-state union
upc feature films



k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

nooner
nooner
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Introducing
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Next week: Joe Stegeman and Suze Brink



the atmosphere is intimate,
the candlelight, soft,
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Dave Rudolf in the Catskeller
Nov. 9, 8 pm
Make an evening of it.

Advance tickets are available in
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Union for \$1.50, \$2.00 at the
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Room

November 1-5
2nd Floor K-State Union
Exhibition and Sale of Fine Art
Reproductions

k-state union
upc arts

COMING EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 1

Arts—Art Dept. Faculty Show: Union
Art Gallery, Nov. 1-19.
Arts—R.P. Avner Exhibition & Sale
Fine Art Reproductions: Union
Cottonwood Room, Nov. 1-5.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Coffeehouse—Nooner: The Complex,
Improvisational Comedy: Catskel-
ler 12-1 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Kaleidoscope—Gallipoli: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Issues & Ideas—LTAI: KSU Parking
with Art Stone: Catskeller 12-1
p.m.

Kaleidoscope—Gallipoli: LT 3:30,
FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5

Feature Films—Making Love: FH 7
& 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Up In Smoke: FH
Midnight

Travel—Final payment for Steamboat
due by 4 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Feature Films—Making Love: FH 7
& 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Up In Smoke: FH
Midnight

Outdoor Rec—Rappelling Trip

Kaleidoscope—Romeo and Juliet:
FH 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Kaleidoscope—Romeo and Juliet:
FH 2 p.m.

k-state union
program council

Soapbox

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 1, 1982 — Page 10



Election '82

Gubernatorial Race...

REPUBLICAN SAM HARDAGE...Hardage said schools are now funded 47 percent from the general fund and in his term he would like to increase that amount to 50 percent.

He also said people using the state's highways should pay for them through increases in use fees for roads. In addition, he proposes instituting a four-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline.

To prevent the state from violating the cash basis law, Hardage said, "I would stop hiring additional state employees and would add another four percent to cut out the fat and waste of government."

Hardage's plan for improving the state's economic development includes taking advantage of the state's natural resources — the good business climate the natural resources and the willingness of the people to work.

"I would visit the people who make the business investments and encourage them to bring their business to Kansas," he said. He said the state's tax codes also need to be more efficient to attract business.

Hardage said he would support state funding of student scholarships, grants and work-study programs.

DEMOCRAT JOHN CARLIN...Carlin is a strong supporter of the severance tax as a method of funding Kansas' education and highways. He said the approximately \$120 million which would be raised by the tax may be the only source of revenue left without relying on the traditional revenue sources of property, income and motor fuels taxes.

Carlin is not in favor of freezing the hiring of full-time state employees so the state government will not violate the cash basis law. He said the law will not be violated anyway and that to freeze hiring would endanger lives in penal institutions and hospitals if these institutions could not hire to fill vacancies.

Carlin said he will advocate an allotment system if further spending cuts are necessary.

He said the state must maintain its "excellent business climate" and improve the quality of education, especially in high-technology fields, to bring business to the state.

"I can support expansion of the (state scholarship) program for students because of the decrease in federal funding for students," Carlin said. However, he said increased support of the program would depend on the availability of funds.

AMERICAN FRANK SHELTON...Shelton said "Our platform is in opposition to any tax increase, and that includes a severance tax and a motor fuels tax." He said with proper management, the current income from property and income taxes is adequate to pay for the state's roads and schools.

"We're committed to submit a budget each year lower than the budget of the previous year, so we should be saving some money," Shelton said.

Other ways he proposes that the state use to save money include restricting state employee travel outside the state, eliminating the jobs of state employees who do "non-essential" work and freezing the hiring of state employees.

Shelton said businesses which will naturally succeed here will come to Kansas naturally, so business does not need to be recruited. He claims big businesses are a burden to taxpayers because they do not pay taxes, so the attraction of them to the state should be resisted, not encouraged.

He said he is not familiar with the state scholarship program or the possibility of a state work-study program. However, he expressed the view that students should help themselves by working their way through college.

PROHIBITION WARREN MARTIN...Martin said he supports the severance tax, not as another tax, but as a tool for reducing property taxes. Following this plan, Martin said the property tax could be used for things other than schools and highways.

He also said he supports a two-cent-per-gallon tax increase on gasoline "if needed."

"We should freeze (state employee) hirings or give them something to do," Martin said. He said he is not in favor of laying off state employees.

To bring business to the state, he said inflation, high wages demanded by employee unions and gasoline prices would have to be dealt with. "Industry will come here when labor finds it feasible to come," Martin said. "You can advertise, but we're not going to get what (business) we have in the past."

In reference to student financial aid, Martin said, "Too much aid to anybody will cause people to lose perspective of the value of money. If a person had to work a little more, he would appreciate it (his education) more," he said.

Martin said he would support a state work-study program "if it wasn't another form of dole." He said such a program would have to be productive and should be supported depending on what work a student does.

LIBERTARIAN JIM WARD...Ward said his stand on any issue could be deduced from an understanding of his party's philosophy.

"If it adds to freedom, then we're for it. If it takes away from freedom, we oppose it. This includes personal, economic and social freedom."

Ward said he opposes any tax increases and levying a severance tax.

"We believe no tax is a good tax. The severance tax is such a political tax, its abhorrent. You're taking a small segment of the population, and putting a tax on them because they are productive."

Ward said government has no business being involved in education and he does not believe a college education is a given right.

"Education is too important to trust to government. A lot of times, the value of a college degree is watered down because too many people are going to college who shouldn't be."

Ward said he believes many people won't vote because there isn't much choice between candidates.

"If they do vote, it's often a vote for the lesser of two evils. I provide an alternative to the Siamese candidates."

2nd Congressional District

REPUBLICAN MORRIS KAY...Kay has urged voters to support him



because he says he will assist President Reagan in getting his programs through Congress.

Kay said he doesn't agree that federal student aid should be withheld from

draft non-registrants. "That would be selective enforcement," Kay said.

Kay said that, although he has pledged to support President Reagan, his loyalties would remain with the Second District. "I'm willing to go head to head with anyone for the best interests of the people of my district," Kay said.

Kay has accused Slattery of being loyal to Thomas P. O'Neill, House Majority Leader, and supporting higher taxes.

"His first vote will be for Tip O'Neill," Kay said of Slattery. "He wants to raise taxes, which we don't need to do. We need to reduce expenditures and balance the budget. People need to keep more of what they earn, and this is possible only if we keep taxes down."

To reduce expenditures, Kay has advocated eliminating the Department of Energy and cutting cost overruns within Department of Defense projects.

He has said that he expects the unemployment rate to drop in response to Reagan's economic policies.

DEMOCRAT JIM SLATTERY...Slattery has said recent lowering of interest rates won't hold.



"The fact is the federal government will have to borrow 30 percent more money next year. If the government continues to take most of

the available money, what can happen to interest rates? They'll have to go back up," Slattery said.

He said he believes President Reagan realizes supply-side economics won't work, "but my opponent still believes in this policy and that leaves him way out on a limb."

Slattery disputed charges that he would blindly follow the wishes of Tip O'Neill and the national Democratic Party.

"My opponent would like to make this race a choice between Ronald Reagan and Tip O'Neill, but that's not the choice the voters will make at all. This race is between Jim Slattery and Morris Kay."

Slattery, who has called a viable railroad network "essential" to the nation's economy, said he favors Congressional action only if necessary to maintain that network.

He attacked the Reagan administration's cuts in student aid programs. "I sharply disagree with the whole program of student assistance cuts."

Attorney General

DEMOCRAT LANCE BURR...Burr, a Lawrence lawyer, is a former assistant attorney general.



He first focused his campaign on Wolf Creek, calling it "the biggest consumer ripoff in the state." He has said that, according to state statutes,

"The attorney general is the chief consumer and environmental officer in the state" and thus has a responsibility to stop construction at Wolf Creek before it begins operation.

Burr has accused major grain dealers of anti-trust violations, saying as attorney general he would "send telegrams to all the other attorneys general inviting them to join in an investigation."

Burr said Stephan is a popular attorney general because he hasn't accomplished much. "That way, you don't make anyone mad," Burr said.

Burr disputed Stephan's statement he has saved Kansas consumers \$3.75 million.

"I'll tell you that's an outright lie if he's talking about putting money back in people's pockets," Burr said.

He said he would have an assistant attorney general act as consumer advocate at every rate increase hearing of the Kansas Corporation Commission.

REPUBLICAN ROBERT STEPHAN...Stephan has advocated a plea of "guilty but mentally ill" to replace "not guilty by reason of insanity."



"My opponent keeps saying we ought to do away with the insanity defense, and I wouldn't object to that, except the constitution keeps getting in the way. You have to be able to prove criminal intent," Stephan said.

He said he has saved more than 16,000 Kansas consumers \$3.75 million through consumer protection cases.

Stephan said he was the first attorney general to file suit under the state's open records laws, although they were in effect before he took office.

"I argued the only prosecution before the (state) supreme court against county officials for violation of the open meetings act," Stephan said.

Stephan has denounced his opponent, Lance Burr, for raising what Stephan called a false issue. Burr has called for the attorney general's office to file suit in disputes over the cost and safety of the Wolf Creek Generating Station near Burlington.

"You will not very often run for political office and find your opponent discussing an issue that's not a real issue," Stephan said.

Tomorrow is Election Day and the following election guide has been prepared to aid student voters in making a wise and informed choice at the polls.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students living on campus may vote at Derby Food Center. Off-campus students may call the county clerk's office at 776-8831 to find out where they should vote. Polling places are assigned according to place of residence within the city.

66th District Representative

REPUBLICAN IVAN SAND...Sand said all taxes, including income, property and gasoline taxes, should be raised some to help raise revenue for the state. He supports a severance tax only if other taxes are increased.

He said he does not think his being elected would do anything to increase economic development in the state and said that with the current financial situation of the national economy, no one can make "rash promises." He said everyone "must pay their fair share of taxes" to help promote development.

He said he supports an increase in state aid to the state scholarship program only if there is enough to support the other state needs such as salaries and social programs. He said he would be more willing to support a state work-study program.

DEMOCRAT HENRY (SMOKEY) MARTIN...Martin supports a 3 1/2-5 percent severance tax to help raise revenue for the state, and he said it would be his first option for raising revenue. "If we pass an adequate severance tax, it will be more than enough to provide the needed revenues," Martin said.

To promote the state's economic development, Martin said he will work hard to get better roads. His plans would also include assisting businesses through employee education. In addition, he said he supports exempting industrial machinery from the tax rolls to promote more hirings of employees by businesses.

Martin said he is strongly in favor of supporting the state scholarship program and beginning a state work-study program with state funds. However, he said to fund education adequately, there must be an additional source of revenue, such as the severance tax.

67th District Representative

DEMOCRAT DIANNE URBAN...Urban said she is "a very strong supporter" of the severance tax. "We can do all the things we need to do with the severance tax," she said. However, Urban said it may be necessary in the future to remove money from the general fund and institute other types of taxes as well.

Repair and maintenance of the state's highways is one of the actions Urban said is necessary to bring business to the state. She also said tourism must be supported and encouraged and the state should support Kansas' technology-oriented schools to attract business.

Urban said she places a high priority on funding the state scholarship program. "All people who want to go to college should be able to do it," she said. She said she is bothered by tuition increases because they prevent some people from attending college. Urban said the severance tax would provide the funds needed to support these programs.

REPUBLICAN JOSEPH KNOPP...Knopp said a severance tax is part of the solution to the state's revenue problems, but it will not solve all of them. He said he supports a highway user fee tax and an increased motor fuels tax and automobile registration fees to raise the other needed revenue.

To bring business to Kansas, Knopp said such issues as the state's laws concerning unemployment compensation and business and real estate taxes must be examined. Otherwise, he said he has no specific plans for the state's economic development.

Knopp said he would be willing to "look at" increased state funding of the state scholarship program, but said he advocates the current practice of increasing tuition about 20 percent every other year and a state-sponsored work-study program as alternatives.

Secretary of State

Incumbent **REPUBLICAN JACK BRIER** is being challenged by State Senator **DEMOCRAT BILLY Q. MCCRAY**.

Insurance Commissioner

REPUBLICAN FLETCHER BELL has held the office since 1971. His opponents are **LIBERTARIAN ALAN WELDON** and **PROHIBITIONIST GLENN SHIELDS**.

State Treasurer

REPUBLICAN DOUG HOLT...Holt is from Cimarron and is a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. He has said inefficiency and poor management

under the present state treasurer cost the state \$5 million last year.

He called incumbent Joan Finney a "lousy administrator" and a "lousy treasurer."

"Six billion a year floats through the treasurer's office," Holt said at a meeting on campus earlier this semester. "And nothing's working the way it's supposed to."

Holt said Finney makes her investment decisions arbitrarily and the other members of the Pool Money Investment Board have no access to the treasurer's office.

Holt has advocated making the treasurer's office appointive rather than elective. He has said he believes electing the state treasurer is a cause of the problems he cites.

DEMOCRAT JOAN FINNEY...Finney was unavailable for comment.

Class polls city residents on political issues

A poll of Manhattan residents conducted by K-State students shows incumbent John Carlin to have a comfortable lead in the race for governor.

The poll, taken by 15 members of Robert Bontrager's research methods class, showed 54 percent of registered voters polled, who said they plan to vote in Tuesday's election, favoring Carlin and 38 percent favoring Republican Sam Hardage.

In the race for the 2nd District U.S. Congressional seat, the poll showed Democrat Jim Slattery to have the lead with the preference of nearly 47 percent of those polled, and Republican Morris Kay with 36 percent. A large undecided vote, 17 percent, could be a big factor in the race, Bontrager said.

The poll was taken between Oct. 19 and Oct. 22. The sample was selected by random digit dialing, Bontrager said. Five telephone numbers were selected from each page of the Manhattan telephone directory and the last digit in each number selected was changed. For example, if the number 539-0931 was selected, the pollster would dial 539-0932.

"This method assures that the interviewer does not know the identity of the respondent and that unlisted telephone numbers will be in the sample in the correct proportion," Bontrager said.

"The sample of 368 was screened to make sure they were all United States citizens and 18 years old or older," he said. "Samples of this size selected by this method will be accurate within 5 percent of the true value in 95 samples out of 100."

Bontrager pointed out that almost one in five of those who favor the severance tax

planned to vote for Hardage, and of those opposed to the severance tax, nearly 35 percent favored Carlin.

Bontrager said this showed the campaign is not as much of a one-issue campaign as

has been publicized.

Results of the poll, including candidate preferences and other issues, are listed below.

Here are the results (in percentages) for a

number of issues that were included in the questionnaire. Answers are summarized under the responses Y for "Yes," N for "No," U for "Undecided" and NA for "Not Ascertained."

Political Party Preference					
		Y	N	U	NA
Republican.....	47.0%				
Democrat.....	36.6				
Independent.....	16.6				
None.....	11.7				
Undecided.....	1.1				
Not Ascertained.....	0.8				
Other.....	1.1				
Who do you favor for governor in the Nov. 2 election?					
ALL POLLED					
Hardage.....	29.4%				
Carlin.....	47.0				
Undecided.....	15.3				
Not ascertained.....	7.6				
REGISTERED VOTERS					
Hardage.....	33.2%				
Carlin.....	50.8				
Undecided.....	16.0				
PLAN TO VOTE					
Hardage.....	31.7%				
Carlin.....	54.3				
Undecided.....	13.1				
Should the federal income tax system be replaced by a flat percentage tax on income?		36.1	43.6	19.9	9.2
Should we have a federal law to prohibit the possession of handguns except by the police or other authorized persons?		35.4	61.7	1.1	0.8
Should the United States and the Soviet Union agree to freeze the nuclear arsenals at current levels?		67.7	19.6	8.7	4.1
Should we adopt a constitutional amendment to allow voluntary prayer in the public schools?		67.9	25.2	5.3	3.3
Should we adopt a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget?		57.1	30.7	8.7	3.5
Should additional cuts in the federal budget include cuts in military spending?		51.1	37.6	8.2	3.8
Should additional cuts in the federal budget include cuts in spending for social programs?		38.9	53.0	6.0	1.9
Should we continue to require young men to register in peace time for a possible military draft?		71.2	23.6	3.8	1.4
Should the federal student loan program be increased?		51.8	38.3	6.3	3.5
Should the Kansas legislature pass a severance tax bill in the next session?		47.6	26.3	12.0	14.7
Should we have a federal law making abortion illegal?		21.5	69.8	5.7	3.0
Would like to see Ronald Reagan run for president in 1984?		53.5	31.5	13.3	1.4
Are you registered to vote?		78.4	23.1	—	0.5
Do you plan to vote in the Nov. 2 elections?		70.1	30.1	3.0	0.8

Voters in Riley County to decide tax question

Voters in Riley County will decide whether to tack on another one-half percent sales tax Nov. 2.

Money generated by the one-half percent countywide sales tax is needed to make road repairs and bridge replacements which "have been put off" for too long, County Commissioner Rosalys Rieger said.

The tax is needed to make up funds lost by the county because farm machinery and business aircraft was exempted from taxes by legislation, Rieger said. She said another reason for the tax is the lowering of railroad assessments by the courts.

The county's tax base is being eroded, she said, and there will either have to be a countywide sales tax or property taxes will rise.

Approximately \$1 million would be raised by the tax for the operation of Riley County.

The estimate is based on the tax money collected during the 1981 state fiscal year, Darrell Westervelt, chairman of the Riley County Commission, said.

The tax would add one-half cent per dollar spent after Feb. 1, 1983, Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said. If the countywide tax is approved, the total amount of sales tax in Manhattan, when combined with the one-half percent city sales tax passed in August, would be four and one-half cents per dollar.

If the tax is approved, a portion of the tax money may go toward construction of a new fire station which would serve both the city and the University. The tentative location for the station is Denison and Kimball avenues.

Drug-laced treats hinder Halloween

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sixteen children were taken to hospitals and some hallucinated after eating drug-laced candy from a kindergarten party, and other kids bit into pins and needles on a Halloween weekend that cloaked real peril in the trappings of make-believe.

An elderly Iowa man was killed by a masked man who showed up at his door demanding "trick or treat" and a young woman in Milwaukee was seriously injured while trying to elude a prankster in a ski mask spraying shaving cream.

No deaths or serious injuries were reported among kids trick-or-treating, but a 5-year-old girl who had eaten drug-laced candy from the kindergarten Halloween party was admitted Sunday to John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Stratford, N.J., for observation after she had hallucinations.

HALLOWEEN NIGHT CLIMAXED a bizarre week that brought more than 175 reports of sabotaged fruits and candies in more than 100 cities in 24 states, according to an informal count by The Associated Press.

Since the Tylenol deaths of seven people in the Chicago area more than a month ago, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration says there have been 270 reports of possible product tampering and 36 "hard-core" cases.

Most of the Halloween-related incidents involved razor blades, pins, needles and other objects imbedded in apples and candy bars, but about 50 involved foods contaminated with chemicals or other foreign materials.

Dr. Richard Weisman, head of New York City's Poison Control Center, said he received 150 calls Saturday from people who believed they had tainted candy. About 10 pieces of candy were being analyzed after technicians determined they may have been tampered with.

HOSPITALS IN A number of cities offered to X-ray the Halloween bounty collected by children and about 700 showed up at the Northwest Community Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa.

Nothing harmful was found, but the turnout "certainly exceeded our

expectations," said Mary Ellen Kimball, a hospital spokesman.

In Somerdale, N.J., 10 kindergarteners were treated at hospitals for abdominal pains and hallucinations Saturday and Sunday after they ate candy at a party Friday at Somerdale Park School. Six other children and the mother of one child also were taken to hospitals after eating candy the kindergarteners brought home.

The candy was sent to the Food and Drug Administration for tests, but police believed it had been contaminated with amphetamines, barbiturates and the drug known as PCP or Angel Dust, an animal tranquilizer. All were released, but one girl was admitted again Sunday after having hallucinations. There were no suspects, police said.

IN ONE OF SEVERAL similar incidents, a 9-year-old girl in Milwaukee bit into a candy bar and a sewing needle became lodged between her teeth. It was removed without injury to the child.

In Fort Dodge, Iowa, police said 69-year-old Marvin Brandland, owner of a carpet service, was shot and fatally wounded late Saturday when he was confronted by a masked man who said, "Trick or treat. Give me your money or I'll shoot."

When Brandland reached for the masked man's gun, police said, he was shot. He died Sunday at a Des Moines hospital. Police said the gunman is believed to be between 16 and 20 years of age.

IN MILWAUKEE, Joan Lipperer, 18, was

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Calendar

Today — Lecture, Juan Olin, Op Ed page editor of the Milwaukee Journal and founder of the First Amendment Congress Movement. "First Amendment Issues," 7:30 p.m. Kachete Hall Auditorium; Spanish Language Halloween Films, 7 p.m. Forum Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday — Speaker, Maimon Himmeli, deputy observer of the FLO to the UN. "Palestinian Issues, Past, Present and Future," 7 p.m., Union Forum Hall; Speaker, Charles Thompson, professor of psychology. "Human Memory," 3:30 p.m. Room 5102, Blumens Hall; Seminar, Kenneth Takemoto, head of the Viral Biology Section of the Laboratory of Molecular Microbiology at the National Institutes of Health. "Lymphotropic Papovavirus: A New Member of the Polyoma Virus Genus," 4 p.m. Room 116, Ackert Hall; Field Ballet master class, 11:30 p.m. Studio 304, Ahearn; Symposium, "Getting a Summer Job," 3:30 p.m. Eisenhower 125.

Wednesday-Thursday — Performance, Eliot Feld Ballet troupe, 8 p.m. McCain Auditorium.

Wednesday — Seminar, Lucien Agosta, assistant professor of English and director of K-State's composition program. "Speaking Stones: New England Grave Carvings and the Emblematic Tradition,"

3:45 p.m. Denison Hall Room 124; Colloquium, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work. "College Sports: Another Tale," 3:30 p.m. Waters Hall 301A.

Wednesday-Thursday — "Computer Book Fair," 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Union Courtyard.

Thursday — Seminar, "The Graduate Program in the Department of Regional and Community Planning," 3:30 p.m. Union Room 203; Performance, K-State Glee Clubs, 8 p.m. Chapel Auditorium; Poetry Reading, Jeanine Hathaway, professor of creative writing at Wichita State University, 4 p.m. Denison Hall Room 218; Symposium, Jim Connell, Vance Publishing Co. "Career Opportunities in the Business Press," 10:30 a.m. Denison 127.

Friday — Speaker, Carol Knepper. "Negotiating the Struggle to Gain Rights and Respect," noon Union State Room 3; Symposium, Milford Wolfelt, University of Michigan anthropologist. "Human Origins, Where We Set It," 4 p.m. Ackert Hall Room 120.

Saturday — CPH training session, 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Washburn Recreational Complex.

treated for head injuries suffered when she was struck by a car Saturday night while trying to flee a man wearing a ski mask who had surprised her and a companion, spraying shaving cream. The man ran off, police said.

While trick-or-treating was banned in more than 50 communities in six states, many cities held special Halloween parties to keep the kids off the streets.

In Key West, Fla., it was the culmination of a week-long street party called Fantasy Fest, a 4-year-old tradition that is the island community's answer to Mardi Gras. Local officials said a crowd of 25,000 had doubled the city's population by the weekend.

"There sure are a lot of weird people here," said Karen Rider, 20, of Homestead, Fla. "It's pretty neat. We've just been walking from shop to shop, bar to bar, beer to beer."

**Go to the polls
on Nov. 2**

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Tuesday—

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Holton

(Continued from p. 1)

estimated at \$779,984. The task force studied two other means of funding before deciding students should be asked to pay for the project, according to Dodds, task force chairman.

The possibility of state funding was ruled out due to the financial difficulties the state now faces and the recent budget cuts. In addition, Holton is not a high priority on the University's capital improvements list, Dodds said.

"Academic buildings central to the University are the responsibility of the state," he said. "Whatever we want in services we're going to have to pay for in the next decade due to tight state funds."

Dodds said private contributions are not a likely source of funding because there are many priorities for those funds that would take precedence over Holton. In addition, the types of services provided in the hall are not normally supported by private donors.

EARL NOLTING, director of student development, said the task force and administrators did not want to have to ask students to pay for the renovation, but said it could not be avoided.

Dodds said a committee of four students and three administrators would control how the fee is spent and would review it every three years.

"Senate could eliminate or channel the fee to another area at any time," Dodds said. He said senate decisions would take precedence over committee recommendations.

Nolting said the renovation would be done in phases as funds are collected and the committee would review progress of the work.

"Expert advice from inside or outside the University would be sought. Students in architecture are already involved," Nolting said. "The committee and administrators would write a program about what they desire to happen, and the architect would read the program to develop ideas for drawings."

No final architectural plans would be made unless the project is approved by students, senate and the Board of Regents and fees have begun to be collected, Dodds said. He said architects have already toured the building to discuss possible ideas for renovation.

The first phase in obtaining student opinion of the project was scheduled to start today as senators begin to make arrangements for visitations to living groups to explain the proposal and gather student views and opinions.

Rogenmoser said other efforts to educate students on the issue and get their opinions, such as information tables in the Union, will also take place in the future.

Dodds said senate has two options in making the decision to charge students for the renovation — it can take a student referendum which would require that two-thirds of the students voting favor the proposal, or it can vote on the proposal itself after gathering student opinion.

Officer suspended with pay until accident investigated

Riley County Police Department Officer Mel Meier has been suspended from duty with pay pending investigation of an accident Oct. 25 in which a Manhattan youth was killed, RCPD confirmed.

Meier was driving the car which struck a vehicle driven by Scott Mayfield, 16, at the intersection of US 24 and Barnes Road. RCPD officials confirmed that Meier was not using emergency lights or siren while in pursuit of a speeding vehicle.

Thursday Attorney General Robert Stephan said he will assume prosecution duties if a suit is filed in the case. As of Sunday, no charge had been filed.

County Attorney Robert Socolofsky asked the attorney general to be prosecutor should one be needed in the case. Because the county attorney is automatically a member of the Riley County Law Board by position, there would be a conflict of interest if he was asked to be both prosecutor and adviser to RCPD, Socolofsky said.



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 1, 1982 — Page 15

Steve Willis boots 'Cats to victory

By JANIE ALLEN
Sports Editor

One, two...three's a charm. What could be more true of the 'Cats and their win at Ames, Iowa, Saturday? It was their third road game on the schedule this year and especially full of charm in three areas: kicking, pass receiving and defensive departments.

The clock had ticked all the way down to 0:00, and the 9-3 decision over Iowa State University was christened as the Wildcats' "biggest win" of the 1982 football season (so far) by Head Coach Jim Dickey.

The Wildcats upset the Cyclones last fall by three points (10-7), right at the time when then-10th ranked ISU was on the way to a self-prescribed bowl game. Saturday's six-point winning spread was served with delight to Head Coach Jim Dickey and his enthusiastic team when they were greeted with an impromptu pep rally at the Manhattan Airport that night.

"THIS GAME IS the greatest thrill. I thought the KU win was great, but it doesn't even come in a close second compared to this game," exclaimed Dickey after the victory.

Field goals dominated the scoring portion of the game — it's as simple as that. Steve Willis connected on three of three, to tie

Keith Brumley's single game mark set against KU in 1973. The sophomore, who had kicked a 3-pointer in the ISU game last year, broke additional records with his 15th career three-pointer and his 10th of the season.

K-State's first four offensive plays of eight yards and 1:36 put the team on the scoreboard with a 25-yard field goal. Noseguard Jack Williamson had recovered an ISU fumble on the Cyclones' third offensive play of the game to set up the score.

IOWA STATE DROVE to the 21-yard line of Wildcat territory and kicker Alex Giffords tied the game 3-3 in the first quarter. However, the 'Cats weren't idle in the second period, when they scored on a 45-yard field goal by Willis. K-State held ISU from scoring through two series of downs.

The third quarter was like a good tennis match. Back and forth, back and forth, each team had possession of the ball four times. The Wildcats racked up 44 yards in offense, while ISU kept up with 40 yards of real estate.

At the onset, the final period was the big quarter. The Cyclones came out running, snatching up 39 yards in five plays. But the Wildcat defense laid down the law by stopping Jason Jacobs on second, third and fourth downs. Will Cokeley, Reggie Singletary and

Wade Wentling refused to allow Jacobs running room in the middle.

DARRELL DICKEY CAPPED the next series of downs with K-State's longest pass play of the year (68 yards), to split end Mike Wallace, who caught two passes for 78 total yards. A clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 24, but the play still helped set the victor's table, when four plays later Willis kicked his third field goal, a 38-yarder, with 9:39 left in the game.

A trio of defenders stood out in the Wildcat fort. Gary Morrill, Jim Bob Morris and Vic Koenning were supported by a host of defensive linemen and backs, especially in ISU's final offensive drive. The Cyclones went from their 20-yard line to the Wildcats' 27.

Morrill tackled Frankie Leaks after a 27-yard pass play. And Morris, on a corner-back blitz, dropped Tommy Davis for a loss of six with 1:22 remaining. Davis, the Big Eight's third leading rusher at 85 yards per game, had a total 23 yards.

ON THIRD-AND-16, Koenning crowned Archer, sacking the junior signal caller. That tackle lopped off 10 yards from the ISU offensive gains. Archer threw an incomplete pass on fourth-and-26, giving K-State the ball with 39 seconds to go, for Dickey to run out the clock.

Game statistics highlighted several Wildcats. Iosefatu Faraimo netted 78 yards rushing in 22 carries and Charles Crawford covered 54 yards in 17 carries. They ran the ball all afternoon (along with Pete Brown and Carlos Adams) after tailback Mark Hundley was injured in the 'Cats second offensive play of the game. The injured tailback suffered a bruised sternum and was out for the rest of the game.

"(Offensively) we were very conservative. We protected the ball and have worked all year at not giving it to the other team. Faraimo and the offensive line did well today," Coach Dickey said.

The 'Cats had 264 total net yards of offense, averaging 4.1 yards per carry. They had possession of the ball for 32:17, compared to 27:43 by the Cyclones.

Dickey added that the defense performed its best of the year in the game. "The corner-back blitz at the end of the game looked extremely good," he said.

The defense had 51 unassisted tackles by 15 players, and eight assists. Three players broke up a pass apiece (Phil Switzer, Morris and Cokeley), and Morrill and Cokeley had an interception each.

The 'Cats, 5-2-1 for the season, prepare for the University of Oklahoma contest at Norman next Saturday.

Women harriers win first league championships; Rosas leads men's team by finishing in top 10

Before the Big Eight cross country meet Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., Wildcat Head Coach Steve Miller expected the women to finish third behind Iowa State University and the University of Missouri and the men to finish as low as fourth. Both squads finished higher than expected, the women winning the meet and the men placing third.

The women won the Big Eight championship for the first time in history. "Winning the Big Eight was definitely an outstanding achievement," Miller said. "I think that if you look at the school's history, with the exception of basketball, K-State hasn't had

very many women win a Big Eight championship."

The women, finishing strong on the five-kilometer course by filling four of the top eight slots, were paced by the school record holder Deb Pihl, who finished fourth overall in 17:20. Following Pihl for the 'Cats were Barb Ludovise, fifth in 17:51; Betsy Silzer, sixth in 17:52; and Renee Williams, eighth in 18:04.

The individual women's winner was Missouri's Sabrina Dornhoefer, who covered the course in 17 minutes. Kansas State had 41 points, followed by Iowa State with 50, Colorado 80, Missouri 89, Nebraska

105, Oklahoma State 187, Kansas 191 and Oklahoma 193.

Miller also spoke optimistically about the way his men's team performed. "The men's team ran as well as the women because as a team they reached their full potential," Miller said.

Alfredo Rosas, the team's top finisher in every meet this year, was the only Wildcat to finish in the top 10. Rosas finished the 10-kilometer race with a ninth-place time of 31:11.

Other team finishers were Bryan Carroll, 12th at 31:31; Bob Leetch, 15th at 31:49;

Danny Gonzalez, 21st at 32:19; and Jim Gleason, 27th at 32:39.

The individual men's winner was Colorado's Mark Scrutton, who finished in 30:05.

Men's team scoring: Colorado 35, Iowa State 81, Kansas State 84, Oklahoma State 108, Oklahoma 110, Kansas 123, Nebraska 154 and Missouri 215.

"I was very happy about the Big Eight meet, and it puts us in a good position going into the District 5 meet."

The District 5 meet will be Nov. 13 in Columbia, Mo.

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Alumnus Phil Baker prepares to ride a bull.

BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN

It was a time for friends to test each other's skills. It was a time to remember the past and catch up on old times from last year. It was a time to eat dust.

The match rodeo between the K-State alumni and the Rodeo Club Sunday had originally included Ft. Scott Community College, alumni of both schools pitted against each other. A scheduling problem kept Ft. Scott at home and gave the day to K-State.

The rodeo was a "jackpot rodeo" — with the winners of each event splitting the entry money collected for that event, explained Bryan Smith, president of the club and senior in civil engineering.

The rodeo was set up as a "long go," said Neal Woollen, second vice president of the club and sophomore in veterinary medicine. This meant that each contestant got one ride and the score from that ride would be matched against all the scores in that event. There are no run-offs and in the event of a tie, the prize money is split between the two contestants.

Woollen, a bullrider, said rough stock riders keep in shape on their own and get practice mainly by riding in the rodeos. He works out mostly with weights and plays racquetball to develop the quickness and strength which are important to this sport.

"Doc" R.R. Domer, a K-State alumnus, has been coming to the rodeo for "about seven years." He has two sons in the Rodeo Club — Todd, senior in agricultural journalism, and Jay, sophomore in animal science. A graduate of the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1967, he remembers when the rodeo used to be staged in Ahearn Field House.

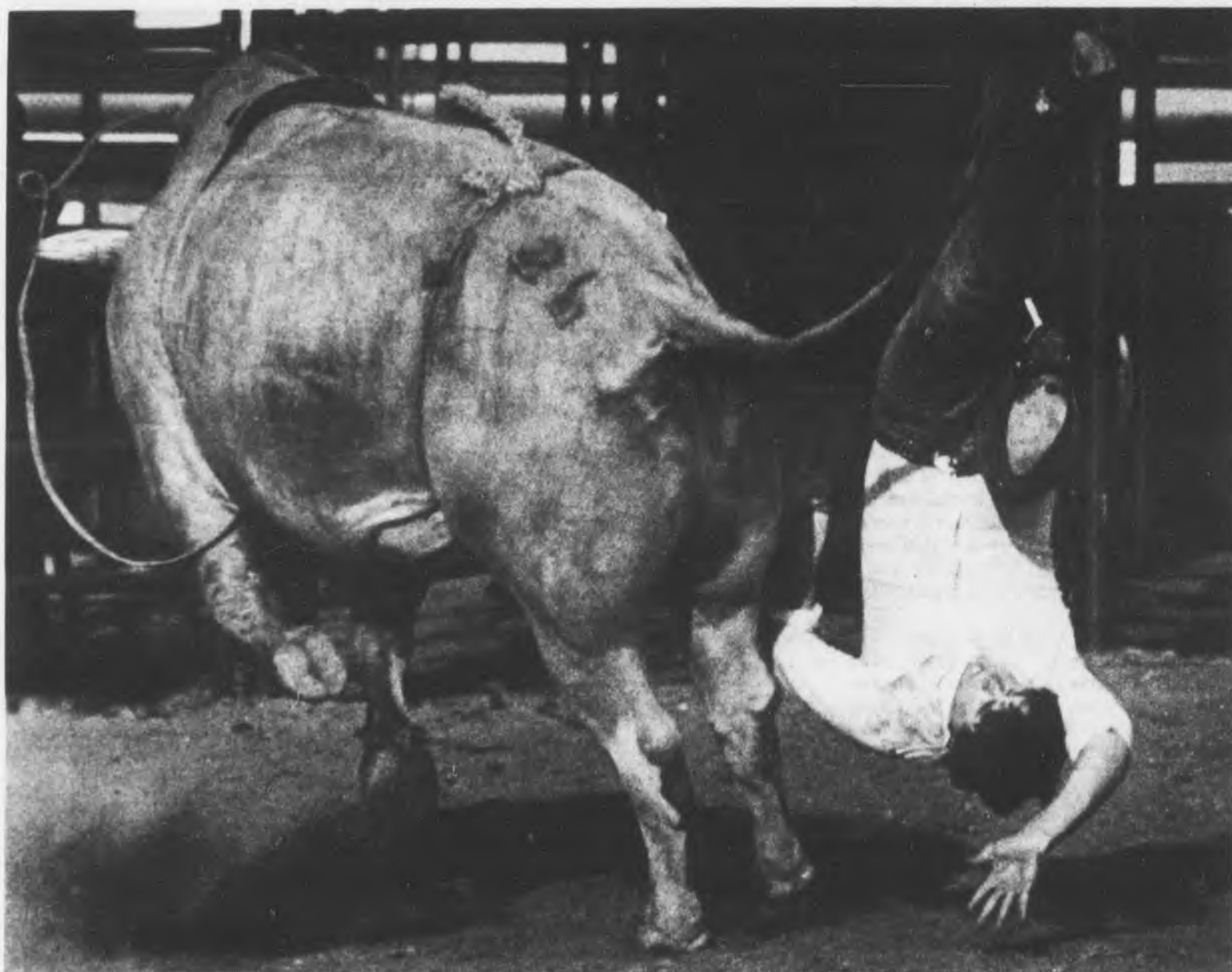
"We would have to take the floor up and build a fence. You couldn't dig any post holes because of the wire beneath the ground, so we made some 'L' posts with braces. The livestock was trucked in each day from the sale barn and trucked back at night," Domer said.

The rough stock events — bullriding, bareback and saddle bronc — are appraised by two judges. Each judge can give a maximum of 50 points, Woollen said. Twenty-five points goes to the animal's bucking ability and 25 to the rider's ability.

"A good rider is a person who can make the ride look like he's in control," Woollen said. The timed events are based on a contestant's time and factors such as whether the calf stays tied, if the contestant breaks the barrier ahead of the steer and if a barrel or pole is knocked over.

Event winners included Danny Latting, goats; Kristi Maxon, barrels; Kent Heims, bulls; Todd Domer, steer wrestling; Kim Spoterno, poles; Mark Brunner, bareback; Marian McGee, saddle bronc; Todd Domer, calf roping; Cindy Powell, break-away riding and Brian Lindsey and Cindy Powell, team roping.

FAR LEFT: Spurs — a symbol of the cowboy. **LEFT:** A cowboy prepares himself for the bronc-riding competition.



A cowboy is thrown from a bull while attempting to make a qualifying time in the bullride.



STORY BY LINDA GROSS

PHOTOS BY JEFF TAYLOR
AND ANDY NELSON





REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES November 1982 CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
CODES REC COMPLEX . . . RC POOLS P WASHBURN COMPLEX RENTAL CENTER . WC RHYTHMIC AEROBICS RA JAZZ EXERCISE . . JE	1 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm LIFELINE SWIM CHALLENGE IM BOWLING	2 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm IM BOWLING	3 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm IM BOWLING	4 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm IM BOWLING	5 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm IM BOWLING	6 RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC CLOSED CPR SUPER SATURDAY (small gym closed all day for CPR)
7 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm IM BOWLING	8 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm 7:00 pm NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY CLINIC	9 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	10 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	11 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	12 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	13 RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC CLOSED
14 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm	15 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	16 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm Racquetball Clinic 7:00 p.m.	17 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm	18 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm WC 4pm-5pm	19 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm WC 4pm-5pm	20 RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC CLOSED COURT-A-SPORT Smacquetball 10 a.m.
21 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WC 4pm-5pm	22 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	23 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	24 RC 10am-8pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm Closed in evening	25 <i>Happy Thanksgiving</i> All Facilities Closed	26 All Facilities Closed	27 RC 10am-7pm P CLOSED
28 RC 12noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm	29 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm RA 6:30am-7:15am 12noon-12:45pm 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	30 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm J 5:30pm-6:30pm	WASHBURN COMPLEX OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER WILL BE CLOSED FROM OCTOBER 22 UNTIL SPRING—EQUIPMENT MAY BE RESERVED THROUGH THE REC SERVICES OFFICE AT 532-6980.			Phone Numbers HB/RB Reservations & Checkout 532-6951 Rec-Check 532-6980 Rec Services Office 532-6980 Washburn Complex 532-6294

Racquetball Clinic

Recreational Services will host a racquetball clinic at 7:00 p.m. on November 16. The clinic will begin in the Dance/Combatives Room at the Rec Complex. Ross Jones, Men's 1981 state racquetball champion, and Doug Jones, 1982 state racquetball champion, will highlight the clinic with instruction and demonstrations geared toward intermediate to advanced players. Pre-registration is required.

INTRODUCING

SMACQUETBALL

There's a new game in town—Smacquetball!! Come learn what it is and how it is played at our Court-a-Sport Smacquetball Clinic.

When: Saturday, November 20, 10 a.m. - 12 noon

How: Register by calling 532-6980 before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 18.



The November Lifeline Challenge is for the swimmer in you! The challenge is to swim 15 miles or more within the month of November. An entry form and \$3.00 entry fee must be turned in to the Rec Services offices by 5:00 p.m. on November 1. Happy wetfeet!!

CPR

There are still a few openings in the 3:30-6:00 p.m. session of CPR Super Saturday. Certification in the American Red Cross "Race for Life" module is being sponsored by Lafene Health Center, the American Red Cross, and Recreational Services. This module teaches an individual how to open a victim's airway, provide artificial respiration, and single rescuer CPR. The clinic is being held on Saturday, November 6, at the Rec Complex. Pre-register by calling Lafene at 532-6544.

Partners in Fitness

Recreational Services is providing the opportunity to find partners for racquetball, handball, and/or jogging.

Further details are available at the Rec Complex.

Nutrition and Physical Activity Clinic

Dr. Bulbulion from HPER will highlight a clinic on nutrition and physical activity on November 8 at the Rec Complex. The clinic begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Dance/Combative Room. Please pre-register by calling 532-6908.

Hartman honored at "roast" for mental health benefit

K-State men's basketball coach Jack Hartman was the guest of honor at a "roast" Friday night at a special benefit for mental health.

Friends and rivals (who are friends) of Hartman were on hand at the Holidome to provide the necessary comments and quips for the roasting. Two basketball coaches, K-State sport officials and the like were all responsible for placing Hartman in the limelight.

The event was sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Kansas, the Riley County Mental Health Association and Pawnee Mental Health Services.

Proceeds totaling \$200 will go to support of mental health, said Diane Gaede, director of public information at Pawnee Mental Health Services.

The eight roasters revealed some little-known personal anecdotes about Hartman, centering around playful sarcasm directed at the coach and his dress (the "same clothes all the time"), his wire rim glasses

(a trademark of Hartman's) and his humor.

Roasters taking turns putting the guest of honor over the fire were Sam Aubrey, associate athletic director at Oklahoma State University; Moe Iba, head basketball coach at the University of Nebraska; Bob Chipman, head basketball coach at Washburn University; Bill Hancock, director of the Big Eight Service Bureau, Kansas City, Mo.; Bob Hentzen, sports editor of the Topeka Capital-Journal; Art Loub, executive vice president of the KSU Foundation; John Kadlec, KSU associate athletic director; and Ron Paradis, sports director of WIBW-TV and Radio, Topeka.

Master of ceremonies was Fred White, the "voice of the Royals." White broadcasts Kansas City Royals baseball games for the Royals Radio Network and does other freelance broadcasting for sporting events. He is a former sports director for WIBW-TV.

The "roast" chairman was Terry Ray of Manhattan.

Rugby Club lifts record with weekend triumph

It was K-State time after time, as the rugby club literally ran right over the top of Pittsburg State University, 49-0, in Saturday's game.

"They hit real hard," Kelly Koyan said. "We just put so much pressure on them that they couldn't get anything going... we really took it to them."

K-State picked up an early six-point lead when Koyan scored a try, and Bill Knopick made good on the point-after kick. Then Knopick added a try of his own, but the point-after missed.

Midway through the first half, Danny Blea hit a 20-yard drop kick to make it a 13-point lead for K-State. Greg Dentino then sprinted 15 yards for yet another try.

The last try scored by the club in the half — by rookie Scott Peck — was on a spectacular 23-yard run. The point-after was missed as K-State took a 21-0 lead into halftime.

The second half started much the same as the first ended. Rookie Doug Scheer scored a try in the opening of the half. But, as on his first try, he missed the point-after. And yet it didn't take long for Knopick to correct this conversion trend as he scored another try, and this time put the kick-after right

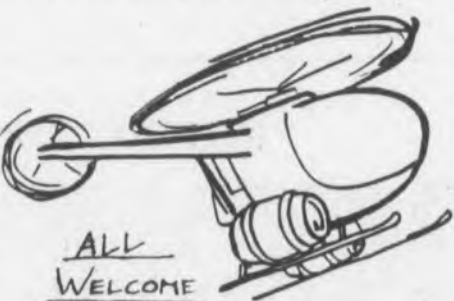
through the middle of the uprights.

Not to be outdone by Peck and Scheer, rookie Jimmy Preisher dodged in and out of the way of his opponents to score from the 10. Knopick's kick was good, putting the score at 43-0.

K-State's final try was by James Johnson who eluded several would-be tacklers to score as time ran out. Knopick made good on his fifth kick of the day to give the squad its shutout of Pittsburg.

"This was great, it gave us a chance to let some of the younger guys play," Koyan said. "We had two rookies score for the first time today. And now they get to do their dance," Koyan said.

Koyan was referring to a special dance that all rookies do, in Aggieville after they score their first A-team try.



S*M*A*S*H PARTY

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS ASSOC.
Nov. 5, 1982 Tickets:
Start: 8:00 PM in UNION, 1st floor, NOV 3
Nat'l Guard Armory
North of Manhattan Airport on K-10



Spanish Halloween
Films... Nov. 1

K-State Union
Forum Hall

Matinee / Tonight
3:00 p.m. / 7:00 p.m.

\$1.75

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LOS HORRORES**

de EDGAR ALLAN POE

A COLORES

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HUGO STIGLITZ
MONICA PRADO • RENE CASADOS
TITO JUNCO • DELIA MAGANA
ANTONIO BRAVO
Paco Llapis
Regina Herrera
Ramiro Ramirez

A COLORES

aparece,
desaparece,
atraviesa
muros...
y se enamora de la
que fue su esposa
tres siglos atras!

**El Fantasma
del Lago**

con AZTECA FILMS, Inc.

ARLOS LOPEZ MOCTEZUMA
ILLYA SHANELL
JESUS GOMEZ

CORROMPIDOS EN CUERPO
Y ALMA HACEN UN PACTO
BRUTAL CON EL DEMONIO!

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

PENTE LOVERS—make sure you check out our Pente Tournament nite, Monday. See Bocker's Two ad in Collegian. (50)

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES—1982-83 Campus student, faculty and staff address and telephone directories now on sale. Kedzie Hall 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. 50 cents for students with ID, \$1 for all others. (37-50)

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natalya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

TIME TO think Christmas Gifts! Fourth Annual Christmas Arts Festival, Saturday, November 6, Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (50)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Worldwide selections. Act now. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (31-50)

AGGIE STATION is now accepting applications for cocktail waiter or waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (47-51)

THE BETA Sigma Psi fraternity will be interviewing for the position of house parents for the 1983 spring semester. Responsibilities are administrative and counseling duties. House parents will be provided with free room and board, parking, phone, and laundry facilities. For more information call (539-7561) David Linder. (48-54)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church seeks a qualified person as a director of Christian education. This full-time position demands a person who is trained in either education or Christian education and who has some understanding of reformed Christianity. Please send resume or dossier to First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS 66502 by November 15. (49-52)

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

SERVICES

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

Kansas State Collegian

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Community

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Kansas City	Washington	\$198.00*
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Wichita	Los Angeles	\$235.00*

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"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (42-51)

Typing—SATISFACTION guaranteed. Fast service. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call 776-7186. (48-52)

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-9263. (50-75)

DISC JOCKEY for parties and dances. 539-9498—ask for D.J. (50-54)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

WE NOW carry Lamour apple pectin shampoo concentrate. Now Hairstyling, 110 North Third, 776-7808. (45-54)

SHARE EXPENSES flying to/from Orlando, Florida area. Thanksgiving vacation. Call Mike, 539-3045 for details. (50-54)

TACOS/SANCHO Buffet Tuesday evening, Cotton's Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat—\$3.95. (50-51)

LOST

LADIES PURPLE stone ring with small diamond, between Aggieville and Ramada Inn. Reward. Contact Kim Cave, Moore Hall. (46-50)

REWARD FOR return of Business Law book, missing since last Friday (October 22) morning. Last seen in Calvin 218 or Catskeller. Please call 539-9399. (49-50)

MISSING ONE black bag from green Thunderbird in Student Union parking lot. Reward—part or all contents. Notes important. Reply to Collegian, Box 6. (50-52)

FOUND

PAIR OF brown plastic rimmed glasses—girls. Vicinity of city park, Saturday afternoon. Call 776-6573. (47-50)

SILVER CHAIN linked bracelet found October 26 between Boyd Hall and Blumont Hall on the sidewalk by the parking lot. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (50-52)

WANTED

FIVE STUDENT reserved basketball tickets. Call 539-1296 and ask for Beth. (50-52)

BASKETBALL TICKETS—two student reserved tickets. Call 537-7142 evenings. (50-54)

USED BED: Needed immediately. Call 776-7230 weekdays 8:00-10:00 p.m. (50-51)

PERSONAL

TO MY Carrie Jane, Happy Birthday. Love, M.A. (50)

STORK—HAVE a moderately happy B-Day. P.S. Isn't this better than the E.T. card? Jeff (50)

ED PYLE: Oh what a difference you've made in my life! These past six months have been the best! I cherish every moment we spend together, especially the talks at the Rec Complex, and love you more than ever before. Thanks for being you... All my love, Mary. P.S. May I have this dance for the rest of my life? (50)

PAT OPPEY: K-State is just finding something we found a long time ago: Riley County's San Andreas Fault. Have a good day. Ann (50)

GAMMA PHI Beta Pledges—Thank you for such a great weekend. I will never forget "sneak" 82. I love you all! Julie. (50)

BIG "A" and B.R.—Tom Selleck says Hi. (50)

CLAY—THANKS for lunch. I really enjoyed talking with you. Good luck with greek. Darla. (50)

ABNORMALLY TALL, Anorexic, and Just Plain Skinny—Thanks for all the fun times. Smedley, Sleepy and Tiffany Glass. (50)

MEAT JUDGERS—A belated Congratulations to you all. We da best! C.V. (50)

THANK YOU to all my good friends for their visits, cards, and thoughts during my stay in the hospital. I really appreciate the kindness you've shown. When I'm back to my old self we'll all have the biggest party K-State has ever seen. Love ya all, C.V. (50)

BUFFY AND Muffy—Taking the jeans back to K-Mare was a gas, and I'm sure Blob loves me! All this in order to lead the life of Slushes! Here's to drinking out of a blender with silly straws. Love and Jello Noises. Scoozie. (50)

LISA'S—WE thank you both for your support in our crisis! Don't lose it yet, only 26 days 'till Thanksgiving break. Love, K.B. and Cin-Cin. (50)

NELL AND Marie: Watch out for falling skydivers. We're on the loose and flying high. We never malfunction. EFS (50)

MOM MEG, You're the greatest! Thanks so much for putting up with a brat like me for two years. Good luck on finals and the best of luck with your job at Hall's. I'll miss you! AX Love, your Dot. (50)

TO MY therapist in Apartment #12: Like I've said so many times before, we couldn't have met at a better time... you're exactly what my mixed up life needed. I can't thank you enough for caring as much as you do and making me feel so special. Love you, Your client in Apartment #10 (50)

FREE

FREE! INCREASE your reading speed on the spot at a free Evelyn Wood reading dynamics introductory lesson! We'll also show you how it's possible to read and study three to ten times faster! Get better grades; have more free time. Find out how... see our large ad elsewhere in this paper. (50-54)

FOR SALE—AUTO

MUST SELL one or other—1962 VW Bus, excellent condition, or 1945 Chevy Delivery Van. (A looker). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (47-51)

RESTORED 1971 VW Super Beetle, taking offers. Will take trade-in. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (47-51)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-65)

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment, located near City Park, available mid-December. Call 537-2093. (50-52)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally on Anderson Avenue near Keats. Call 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (42-51)

NON-SMOKING, liberal female to share two bedroom house. \$100 rent and one-half bills. Call 537-7873 or 776-1614. (44-50)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom trailer; washer/dryer included. \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-6799 or 532-5700, ask for Caron. (48-50)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a nice basement apartment. Own room, \$110 month, plus one-fourth utilities. Have washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 539-4156. (50-54)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (48-52)

FIREWOOD DELIVERED by pick-up load. Assorted types, some split, \$45 per load. Call 1-494-8279. (46-50)

HOMEWARMER II wood-burning stove, \$325 or best offer. 1-494-2388, St. George. (47-51)

VINTAGE GUMBALL machines, \$40. Pay on delivery. 537-0434. (48-52)

COMBINATION STEREO—record player and radio in maple console, \$50. Full-sized viola (German), \$200. Violins, \$100 up. Cello and violin rentals. 539-8844. (48-50)

J & L Bug Service

VW, Toyota, Honda Repairs
One day service on most repairs.

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of Manhattan

CATTLE DOGS: Queensland Blue Heelers, double registered, excellent breeding, eight weeks old. 537-0502 after 5:30 p.m. (49-53)

GIRLS BIKE, like new, great Christmas gift. \$30 or best offer. Call Dave, 539-6181. (49-51)

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Silver-Reed Model 990, \$150 or best offer. 532-5780 ask for Teresa. (49-51)

3.5 CU. ft. refrigerator and portable compact washer. Both in good working order. 539-7083. (50-51)

LADIES CAPEZIO western style boots, size 9½M. 537-1307 after 5:30 p.m. (50-52)

LOVESEAT, DESK and other household items—all cheap. Call 537-2093. (50-52)

FIVE TICKETS for Oklahoma State game on 35-yard line. Call Jack, 539-3966. (50-51)

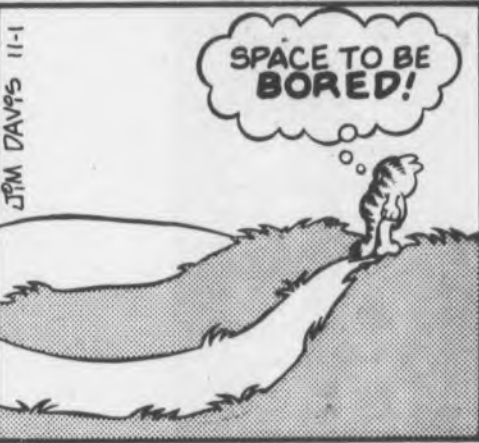
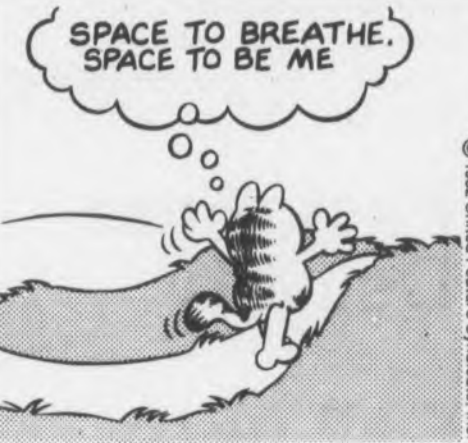
Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



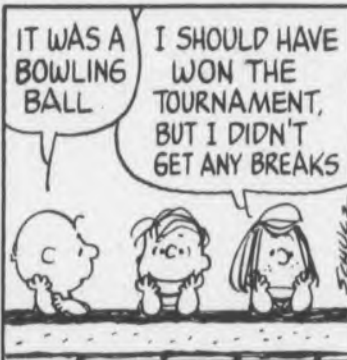
Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

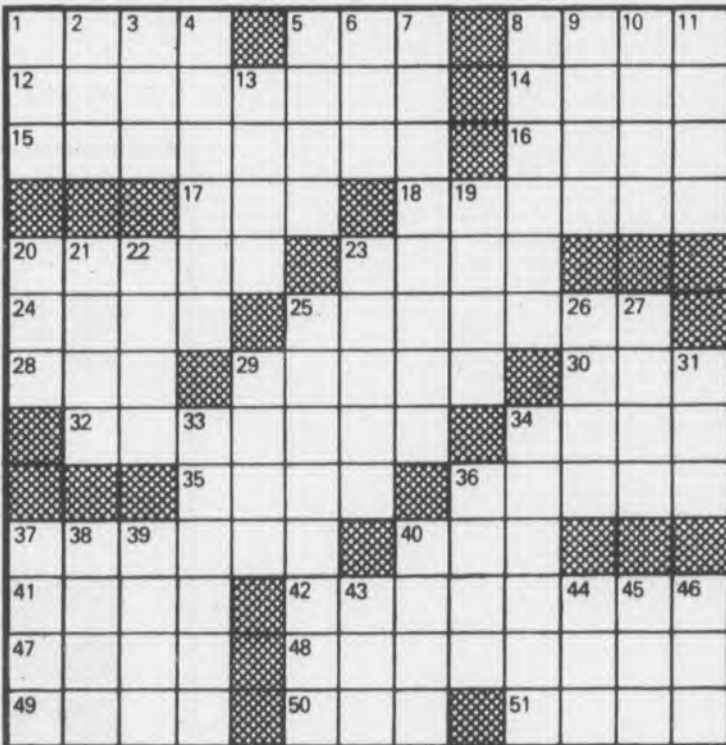
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | 13 Blemish |
| 1 Singer | 1 Breach | 19 Narrow inlets |
| Campbell | 2 Meadow | 20 Mouser |
| 5 Bitter vetch | 3 Work unit | 21 Excited |
| 8 Eccentric | 4 Hangs | 22 Facts |
| wheel parts | 5 And others: | 23 Strange |
| 12 Airship or balloon | abbr. | 25 Elegant and refined |
| 14 French girlfriend | 6 Tatter | 26 Brag |
| 15 Capital of American Samoa | 7 Bending | 27 A jolly boat |
| 16 Title | 8 Rollicking | 29 Yield |
| 17 The sun | 9 Oriental | 31 Footlike organ |
| 18 Nero Wolfe's favorite flower | nurse | 33 Percussion instrument |
| 20 West Point denizen | heroine | 34 TV show |
| 23 Samoan seaport | 11 Germ | 36 Intend |
| 24 Turkish officers | | 37 Principal |
| 25 Flexibility | | 38 Author Gardner |
| 28 Small child | | 39 Appraise |
| 29 Pennies | | 40 "You're a Grand Old —" |
| 30 Seance sound | | 43 Polynesian oven |
| 32 Kind of table | | 44 Indian |
| | | 45 Famous general |
| | | 46 Append |
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



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Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1982
Volume 89, Number 51

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Campus survey depicts 'typical' student

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with the composition of students at K-State. Wednesday's article will discuss academic background and current performance of students.)

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

K-State. Nationally recognized in areas such as architecture, engineering, veterinary medicine and, of course, basketball and football.

K-State. Heartland of America, home of the fighting Wildcats.

Who are these Wildcats, where do they come from and what do they have to show for themselves?

Students from every state in the union and 70 countries are enrolled at K-State. Literally thousands of freshmen emerge on the campus each academic year.

They bring with them cultural and political ideas that make up the general characteristics of the University junior.

To keep abreast of the infinite differences in student backgrounds, both cultural and academic, the Center for Student Development has combined surveys, studies and American College Testing (ACT) information in a report entitled "Studies in Student Personnel."

"We have done a series of them," Michael Lynch,

associate professor of student development, said. "We will typically put one together every two years."

Lynch, along with Ann Phelan, a former research analyst for student development who now lives in Wichita, organized and produced the 1981 report.

"It (the report) doesn't take an enormous amount of time any more," Lynch said. The analysis for the report is done mostly by computer. The center also receives 10,000 to 12,000 sets of ACT scores on computer tape each year.

Only about 2,500 students who took the ACT test and who listed K-State as one of their top choices actually attend the University, he said. Information in the ACT reports represents about 80 percent of the student body because not everyone who enrolls in the University takes the exam.

The Center for Student Development uses the "Studies in Student Personnel" report for aid in developing new programs in student academic assistance. A copy of the report is also given to new faculty members, Lynch said.

"We (student development) use it a lot in planning or in anticipating changes that are occurring — the needs that are developing — so we can use it in program planning," Lynch said.

The report helps faculty members determine in what areas tutoring programs are needed and where curriculum

changes are needed, he said.

Other schools across the country prepare similar reports and several exchange them. Purpose of the exchange is to learn report format and to see how other universities are handling problem areas, Lynch said.

"What we are finding now is that more and more professional schools are going to the idea of competency requirements — cutoff points — that put students in a pre-professional curriculum during their freshman and sophomore years," Lynch said.

Lynch said only a few programs in the College of Education now require such programs.

K-State's current report showed that of the 17,400 students who attended the University in 1981, 40 percent (6,960) reported their homes were less than 100 miles away, while 44 percent (7,656) said they came from homes more than 100 miles away. Sixteen percent didn't respond to that question.

Several factors are involved in making a decision to stay in-state.

"One of the main reasons students stay in-state is because of cost," Lynch said. "One reason they stay close

(See SURVEY, back page)

Tax issue to determine gubernatorial election

TOPEKA (AP) — One of the more clear-cut decisions in the history of Kansas gubernatorial politics faces state voters Tuesday when they choose between incumbent Democrat John Carlin and Republican challenger Sam Hardage.

The severance tax has made it black and white for most voters.

Carlin's campaign magnified one issue: Should oil and tax production be taxed more than it is now to provide additional revenue for highways and schools and to relieve other budgetary pressures?

Hardage's campaign theme focused on one thing at the end, too: Kansas doesn't need the severance tax, but can right the ship of state financially by curtailing spending and eliminating waste.

Voters will begin registering their decisions at 7 a.m. Tuesday, when the polls open. They will remain open 12 hours, until 7 p.m.

Election returns are expected to be completed by midnight or shortly thereafter, but if the only available polls are accurate the outcome of the governor's race could be known well before that.

Most observers give Carlin the edge, and it may not be close if Hardage doesn't beat the incumbent governor in his home Wichita area and doesn't hold Carlin close in Johnson County and some other areas of northeast Kansas, where the severance tax is popular.

Secretary of State Jack Brier stuck Monday to his prediction — made last week — that the voter turnout would be the lowest since 1966. However, he conceded heavy television advertising by the governor contenders in the final days could push it higher than the 743,000 he predicted would vote. That is about 60 percent of the state's 1.2 million registered voters.

Besides re-electing Carlin or turning the operation of state government over to Hardage, voters also will elect a new con-

gressman in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas, decide whether to retain four other congressmen and four other state officials in office, and elect a new state House of Representatives.

The only independent, statewide poll was conducted by KAKE Television in Wichita, which sends out postcards to potential voters. Its final figures gave Carlin 55 percent and Hardage 45 percent.

Another poll, taken by seven of the newspapers of Harris Enterprises in 70 counties, had Hardage ahead, 45 percent to 39, but that vote came basically from anti-severance tax territory. Carlin aides said the narrow Harris margin for Hardage boded well for the incumbent.

Authorities issue bulletin for latest Tylenol suspect

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities investigating the seven cyanide-poisoning deaths issued an all-points bulletin Monday for a man "with a history of mental disorders" wanted for questioning in connection with the killings, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said.

A statement released by a spokesman for the multi-agency task force investigating the deaths said authorities were seeking a man identified as Kevin J. Masterson, 35.

"An interview with Masterson is essential," the statement said.

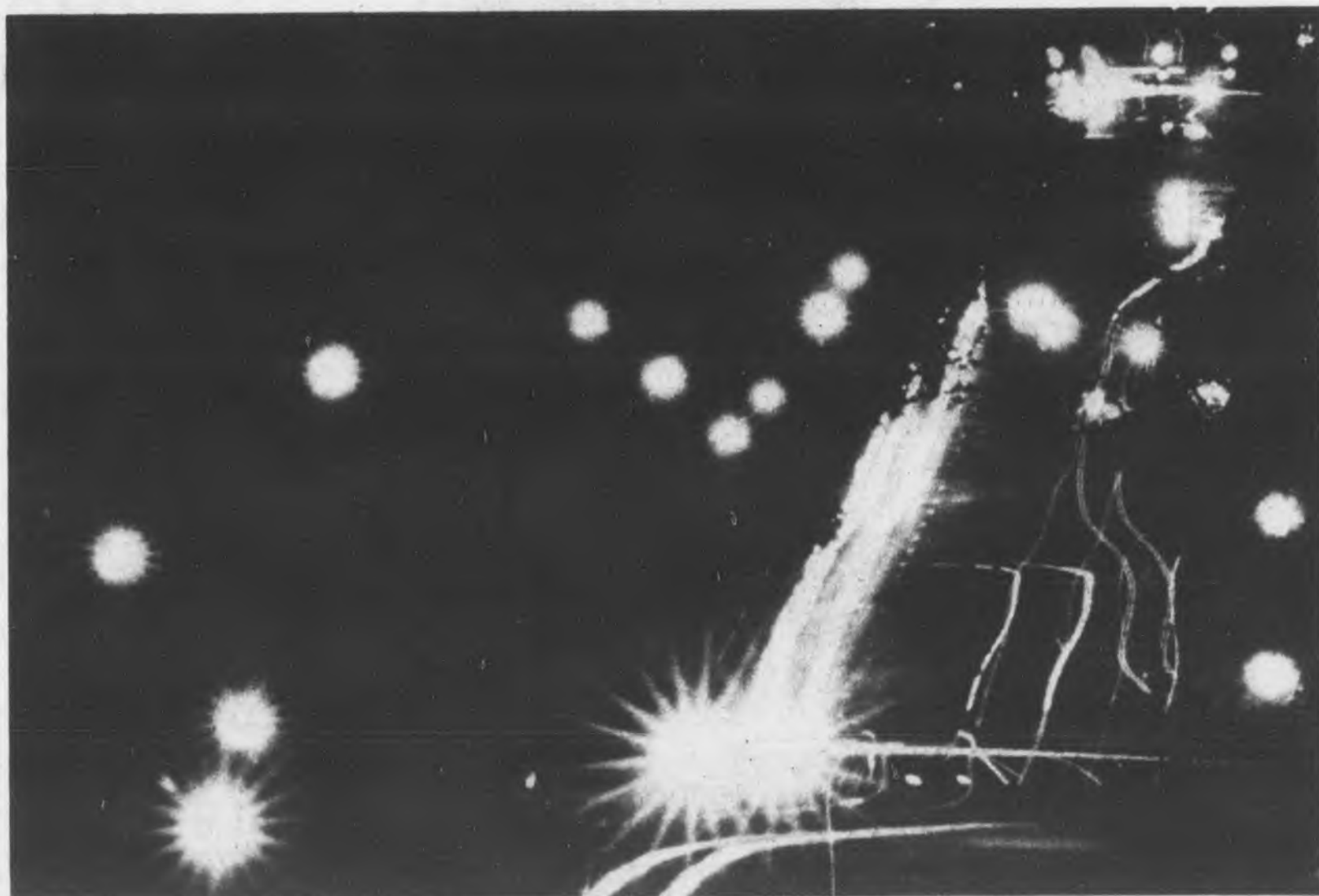
Seven people died in the Chicago area in late September after swallowing

Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that had been laced with cyanide.

The FBI is still looking for James W. Lewis, who is charged in an alleged \$1 million extortion attempt from Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of the makers of Tylenol, McNeil Consumer Products Co.

Fahner said Masterson was believed to be in the vicinity of Murray, Ky., driving a car with Illinois license plates.

The statement said authorities went to Masterson's Chicago apartment Friday night and recovered "various items," including "substances" that were being tested at state laboratories.



Staff/Scott Williams

Inside

PLANS FOR A Union amphitheater are on hold while a review committee studies current plans to find ways to reduce estimated costs. The amphitheater, planned for the east side of the Union, is being designed as a place for performances, meetings and a study area. See p. 7.

Car stars

Headlights of cars passing through the darkness illuminated North Manhattan Avenue last night.

Republicans anticipate loss of 20 seats in elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans don't expect to win, Democratic campaigners talked of tougher times ahead and President Reagan urged Americans "to cast your votes for hope, not despair."

The Democratic chairman accused the White House of plotting post-election cuts in Social Security. Reagan countered with a pre-recorded assertion that the Democrats were trying to scare voters with claims they knew to be false.

The rhetoric ends, and the balloting begins before sunup Tuesday in New England.

Voters will choose a new House of Representatives, 33 senators and 36 governors. They will elect state legislators in 46 states, and settle ballot issues highlighted

by nuclear freeze votes in nine.

With just one exception, the party of the president has lost congressional seats in every off-year election since the Civil War, and GOP strategists expect 1982 to follow suit.

Their consensus is that Republicans will lose about 20 of their 192 seats in the House. They expect to hold control of the Senate, maybe even tighten it a little.

THE CAMPAIGN ended as it began, with national debate centered on the troubled economy. Reagan said his is the course to better times and asked the voters to be patient. He blamed current economic woes on bigspending government policies of the past

and said Democrats offer only more of the same.

The Democratic argument is that Reagan has had his chance for two years, and that it is time to change economic policy. Edmund S. Muskie, former secretary of state, senator and presidential candidate, was their spokesman in a recorded, election-eve TV commercial.

Muskie said the decision to be made Tuesday is "whether we stay the course for a privileged few or say America can do better for all of us."

The Democrats have charged that the administration wants to cut Social Security benefits but won't say so until after the elections. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and Democratic Chairman Charles T.

Manatt both have challenged Reagan to promise that there will be no reduction in anyone's benefits.

The president said in his campaign TV statement that Democrats were "playing on people's fears" with such suggestions. He said he would protect the solvency of the Social Security system and "the benefits of those who depend on it."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a candidate for re-election in Massachusetts and the Democrats' spokesman in a weekend rebuttal to Reagan, said the administration course is a blind alley that will lead to darker times.

Manatt forecast Democratic gains of 15 to 20 seats in the House, two in the Senate, and five to seven governorships.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications for freshman representative are available in Seaton 116.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in Gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Nov. 15. For more information contact the Center, 1 Fairchild Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will offer applications for Master Card, Visa, Sears and Montgomery Ward credit cards to juniors, seniors, graduates and faculty-staff in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES students: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the dean's office or the Student Government Services office.

TODAY

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT Interest Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Stone House Child Care Center.

IEEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 20.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Call Hall 228 for Royal Purple pictures.

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 164K.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES will present the program, "Herpes, Gonorrhea and Syphilis: Separating Fact from Myth" at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Executive meeting will be at 9 p.m.

HERPES film sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center and the family and child development department will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

CAMPUS TOUR GUIDES will meet at 4 p.m. in Anderson Hall Room 8.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall (Williams Auditorium).

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Roach's house.

AARTS will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Dave Danskin will speak on "Stress Management" at 11:45 a.m.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON officers will meet at 6:30 p.m. and members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Mr. K's backroom.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

ENGINEERING WOMEN-INTEREST CIRCLES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton Civil Engineering Conference Room. Come dressed to interview.

ENGINEERING WOMEN-PHYSICS INTEREST CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 161. Program topic will be "How to Study Engineering Physics."

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

PRSSA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

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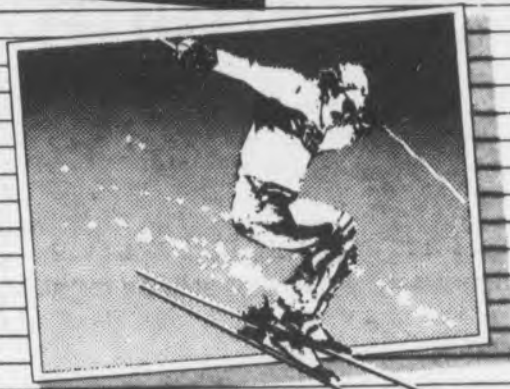
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

State's, nation's Halloween like 'ghost town'

Scattered instances of Halloween candy booby-trapped with dangerous objects were reported in Kansas, but authorities said fewer children went trick-or-treating after a bizarre wave of product tampering.

Across the nation, the Halloween that people feared turned out to be the quietest in years, with some neighborhoods looking like "ghost towns" and only scattered reports of children sickened by contaminated treats.

In Kansas, many children, apparently fearful after the wave of tamperings that began with the Tylenol poisoning deaths in Chicago, stayed home or attended private Halloween parties, authorities said.

However, Coffeyville police reported Halloween candy laced with pins, bobby pins and pieces of wire, and a Johnson County woman said her 4-year-old son brought home two candy bars containing pins.

In Wichita, police Lt. Robert Circle said the threat of poisoned candy cut the number of trick-or-treaters by about one-half to one-third of past years.

President, first lady vote early as absentees

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, have already voted by marking absentee ballots and sending them to California, and will spend election night at the White House with top aides and their wives.

"They voted right," said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, refusing to say which Californians the Reagans chose. They are registered in Santa Barbara County, where they maintain a ranch. He said the president was "hopeful" about Republican prospects.

The Reagans planned a private dinner in their residence tonight. The president also planned to have lunch with Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a longtime friend and chairman of Reagan's 1976 and 1980 presidential campaigns. Laxalt, after initially balking, is said to be close to honoring Reagan's wish that he succeed Richard Richards as the GOP national chairman.

Four quail hunters survive lightning strike

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — Four men in their late 20s and early 30s were hospitalized — one in serious condition — after they were struck by lightning while hunting quail Monday.

Mike Murphy, who was listed in satisfactory condition at a Kirksville hospital, said he used cardiopulmonary resuscitation to revive one of his companions, Darrell Hendrickson, who stopped breathing after the lightning strike.

"I just began using the CPR methods that I had been taught. I was really concerned for him. Finally, he started breathing and I just stayed right with him," Murphy, of Fordland, said.

Hendrickson of Jefferson City was listed in serious condition in the coronary care unit at a Kirksville hospital. Sam Wilson, of Macon, was in fair condition, and Kim Williams, of Kirksville, was in satisfactory condition.

TV may not be top news source, analyst says

WASHINGTON — The widely-accepted notion that people get most of their news from television probably is a myth, says a student of television's impact.

Analyst Lawrence Lichty says only two types of Americans get much news from TV: those who watch a lot and for whom the news is just another show, and those who are younger, better educated and heavy readers of newspapers.

In fact, television has assumed the role played by the sensational "yellow press" of the early 1900s and of Life and Look magazine in the 1940s, said Lichty, professor of communications at the University of Maryland and co-author of "American Broadcasting."

Television offers "news as entertainment, as spectacle, as distraction," he said.

Lichty drew his conclusions from studies by New York's Simmons Market Research Bureau into how much exposure advertising gets in various media.

University 'freezes out' ice cream vendor

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — After nearly two decades as the "Good Humor Man" at the University of Maryland, Elmer "Jake" Farral has been banished by school officials who want his ice cream business for themselves.

Farral, a daily fixture since 1963, made his last visit to the campus Saturday, victim of a ruling by a school concessions committee that bars vendors from university grounds.

"For 19 years, it was all right," Farral, 59, said. "Now, all of a sudden, they don't need me....If I'm not needed, then what are all these kids doing in front of my truck?"

Committee officials and food service director Matthew Sheriff said duplication of services must be avoided if the school is to serve students at low cost.

Several of Farral's customers have begun circulating a petition, which now has 1,335 signatures, and the student newspaper has urged a boycott of a university-run ice cream shop in the Student Union.

Weather

The weather man cast a non-partisan vote for partly cloudy, windy and cooler on this election day, with highs in the low- to mid-50s and gusty northwest winds. The low will be 35 to 39.



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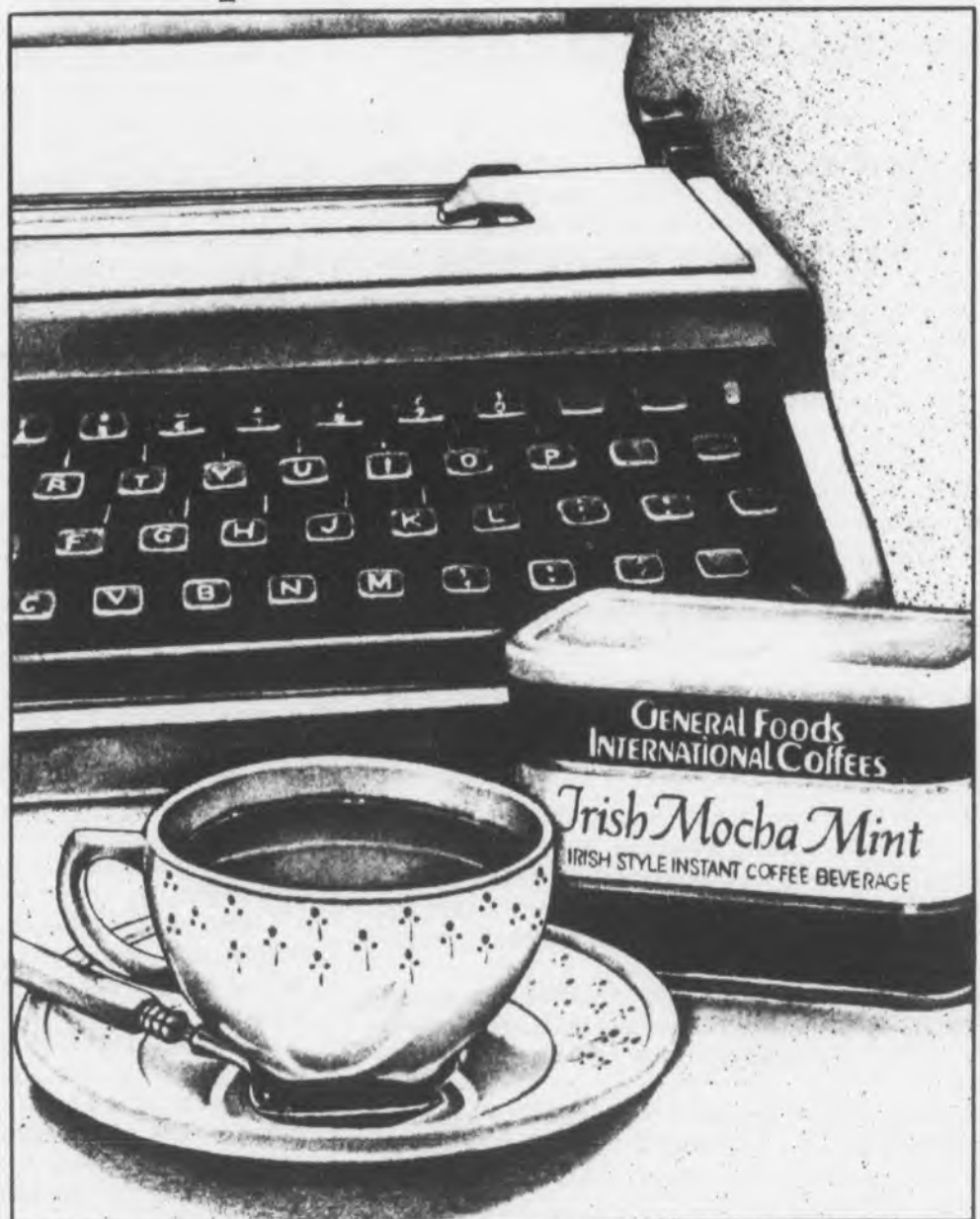


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McCain Box Office:
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1982 — Page 4

Some alternatives for election day

Happy election day K-State. For those of you going to the polls, have a nice trip. For the great majority, this editorial is for you.

You will spend your Election Day being productive, so much so that you will be unable to take the time to vote. On another day of the year you would probably find an extra half hour somewhere. But not today.

Today is a day to drive downtown to see if the post-Halloween sale prices have put a needed item within your range. With the current situation of economic woes, finding a good bargain is crucial.

This day you might use to study in order to maintain a commendable grade-point average. Those little numbers are going to help you in the future, and, considering the problems of recent graduates trying to secure jobs, it is a wise precaution to keep them high.

Take a little time today to sit in the Union and discuss with your friends — who mentioned they had forgotten to register to vote — the characteristics of each candidate to which you have an aversion.

If you have a test this week, cut the Union time short to study extra hard for it today. You will want to be prepared for the future and be able to make intelligent choices on the computer card.

But don't worry too much about the future. You don't really have much of a stake in it.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Letters

Bike rules applauded

Editor,

I want to thank the Traffic and Parking Council for ending the two-way bicycle traffic on Mid-Campus Drive. The council's enlightened approach of encouraging the use of the automobile and discouraging the use of the bicycle must be applauded.

The council, however, has not gone far enough. The elimination of all bicycle racks and the closing of the campus to bicycles is the next logical step. One wag's suggestion to instead limit automobile use on campus and open up more bicycle paths is absurd.

Such an approach might cause, heaven forbid, more people to walk and bicycle. The council deserves the esteem normally accorded oil company executives. Members of the council, thank you for your progressive approach.

Rex D. Filer
intern in student development

Jaycees sponsor award

Editor,

The Manhattan Jaycees are sponsoring their 44th Annual Distinguished Service Award Program. They will recognize the outstanding local public protector, educator, farmer and boss of the year. The recipient of this year's award will be entered in the state and hopefully, the national competition.

To enter someone whom you feel deserves recognition, contact any Manhattan Jaycee or Rick Walden or Matthew F. Healy by Nov. 10. Applicants must be between 18 and 35 years old.

The place and time of the award banquet will be announced at a later date. The applications must be received by Nov. 10.

Skip Healy
Manhattan Jaycees



Brian La Rue

Look out 'Cats

Basketball (bas-ket-bol) n: a game played on a court by two teams who try to throw an inflated ball through a raised goal; also: the ball used in this game. (The Merriam-Webster Dictionary, 1974).

I just love basketball.

As a K-Stater, I suppose it could be called a prerequisite for admission to the University. K-State's basketball teams, both men's and women's, are among the nation's best. Both are coached by individuals who are respected among their peers. But it's not K-State's basketball teams I want to discuss.

It's my own playing experience, comical as it may be. My love affair with the game began back when I was in third grade. I watched my older brother playing in "after-school athletics." It was love at first sight.

I PLAYED IN the after-school programs when I was in the fifth and sixth grades. I even started as a center for the "All-Stars" in fifth grade. We took third place in the city tournament. My sixth-grade year I was sick with the flu the week of the tournament. My team, inspired by my absence, took first place in the tournament.

I received a certificate for my "performance," however.

The city recreation commission also sponsored "biddy basketball" for fifth and sixth graders, which played its games on Saturday mornings. The team coaches, scorekeepers and referees were all high school ball players who provided us with important bits of basketball wisdom, such as "don't trip over your teammates," and "be sure to use the john before you go out."

My first team, the "Wildcats," won one game out of a dozen we played. My second team, the "Bruins," won four. My romance for the game did not die. It built "character."

I tried out for the seventh-grade basketball team. I was too slow, not reacting fast enough to my opponents, not tall enough. But I stuck it out until I was cut from the squad.

Undaunted, I played intramural basketball for three years. You know, with all of the other "not-good-enough-to-make-the-school-team" types. We played a "loose" game — lots of disorganization, lots of fouls, lots of points. But I enjoyed it. I was even a referee in ninth grade, giving out personal fouls and technical fouls like Santa Claus gives out candy at stores during Thanksgiving (no one ever waits till Thanksgiving is over before

preparing for Christmas anymore).

Then it happened.

As do all affairs, this one had its trying moments. But our "moments" lasted for five years.

I FELL FOR others — band, debate, student council, Spanish club, student newspaper and work took up my "free" time. Basketball became a spectator sport during high school and two years of junior college. (I was in stage band those years, and had to be at every home game for five years.)

After transferring to K-State in August 1981, the affair once again blossomed.

I played basketball in pick-up games out on the Kramer Courts and at the Recreation Center. Playing in one such game at Kramer that October, I broke my left pinky when I was jammed while attempting a layup. A kamikaze guard, six whole inches shorter than me, flew in and bent my left hand backwards. In the true spirit of competition (actually, I thought the critter was only sprained), I continued playing. My team won — barely.

THE "B-WING MONKS" basketball team formed in December, and I joined immediately. Playing in the University Independent division, we won all five of our league games. We lost our first game in the play-offs.

I played the baseline in a two-three zone defense. My size and my positioning enabled me to snare some rebounding, and kept my otherwise uncoordinated playing style tolerable to my teammates. I scored two points that season — due to an "Immaculate Shot" launched 30 feet away from the goal, with a 10 to 15 foot arc height. Swish city.

I've got witnesses to the event, if you don't believe me.

The spectator in me camped out for a non-reserved ticket last year. I watched many fine performances by the 'Cats. I met a lot of people. I had some really good times for \$33. That's what the ticket cost.

This year, the fever's the same. I currently have two teeth out of place and broke my glasses (and almost broke my jaw) as a result of another Kramer pickup game. I am not only on the Monks' team this year, I am its coach. I also have a group reserved basketball ticket, for \$35.75 (a bargain — I would have paid more for one).

Now, if I can only figure out how to rebound like Ed Nealy...

(Editor's note: Brian LaRue is a senior in mechanical engineering.)

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Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 4, 2:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

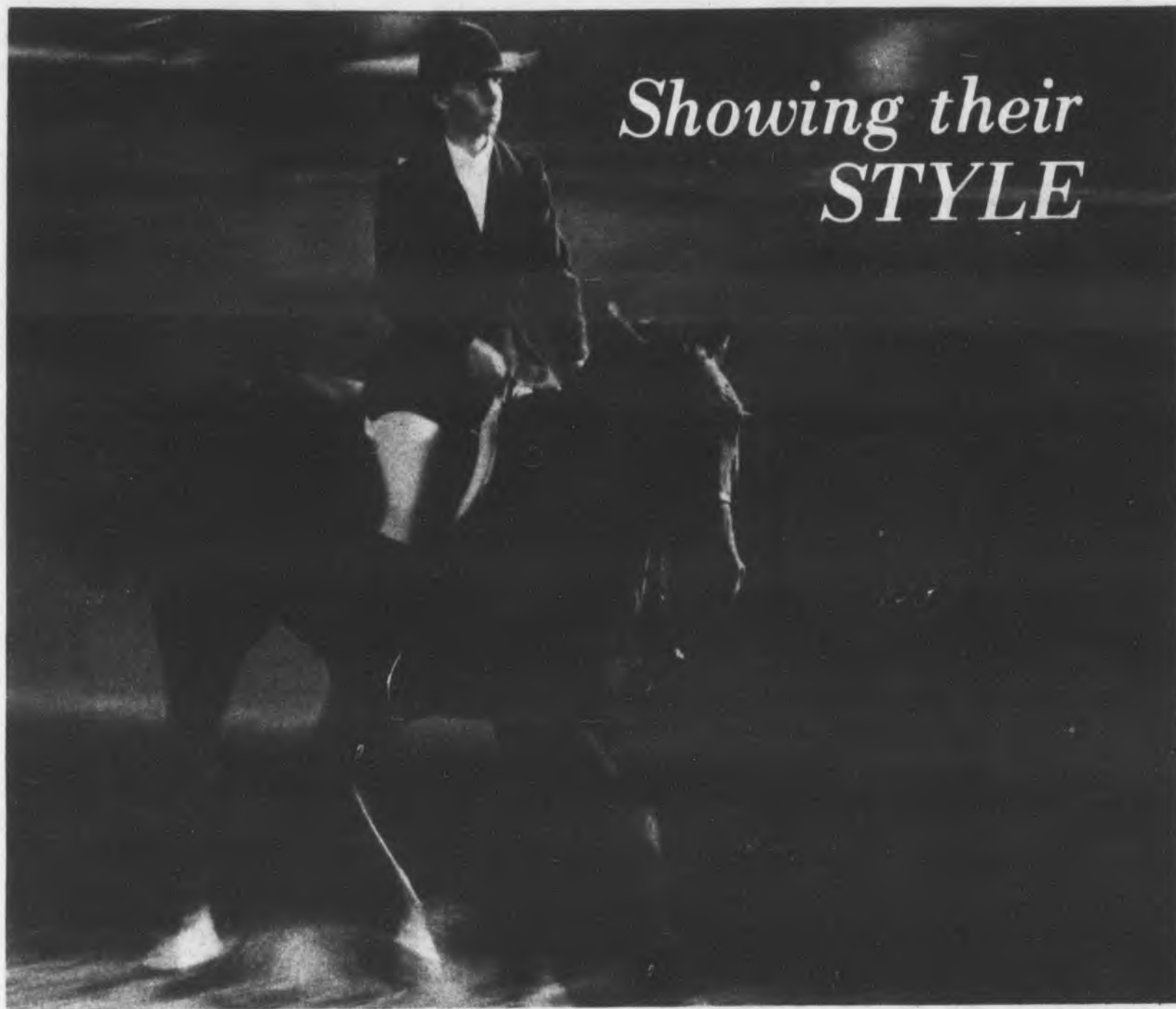
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Agri-News

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1982 — Page 6



Showing their STYLE

Pleasure in motion... A horse and rider compete in the English pleasure riding division of the KSU

Horseman's Association Horse Show in Weber Arena on Saturday.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Dairy counter plans expansion of product line

By LISA LEISTER
Collegian Reporter

With a little imagination and the help of the K-State dairy bar, you could be sitting in the five-and-dime eating an old-fashioned ice cream soda.

"We have malts, shakes, sundaes and the old-fashioned ice cream sodas," said Phyllis Petty, head of the sales counter at the dairy bar in Call Hall.

Milk, cheese, eggs and butter are also on sale at the dairy bar.

The process of producing the items begins at the Dairy Unit three miles north of campus. Milk from 200 Holstein heifers is taken to Call Hall each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For fresh fluid milk, the liquid is pasteurized, packaged and ready to sell in one day. Skim, whole and chocolate milk is packaged in half-gallon and gallon dispenser bags. Food service facilities on campus receive some of the milk.

CHEESE AND BUTTER is processed on Tuesdays and surplus milk is sold to other cheese plants. The dairy bar sells cheddar, edam, colby, processed, jalapeno and smoked bacon cheese.

Some of the dairy bar employees were involved with the Cheese Festival on Oct. 16, and are creating Christmas gift boxes.

Nacho cheese dip is a new item featured this year. "With the cool weather, it should go over quite well," Petty said.

Ice cream, however, is the dairy bar's most popular item for sale. The ice cream mix is made on Tuesdays and

(See DAIRY, p. 7)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

A slice of life... The dairy bar in Call Hall offers a variety of campus-produced items, including milk, cheese and ice cream.

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Showing horses successfully takes more than trotting a horse around a ring and taking home a colorful array of ribbons. It requires hard work, long hours, dedication and a desire to be the best.

For Susie Hines, senior in accounting, the long hours paid off when she won the intramural division grand champion at the KSU Horseman's Association Horse Show in Weber Arena Saturday.

An 11-year veteran of the show ring, Hines said she shows because she enjoys the spirit of competition. She rides and trains horses, mainly hunters and jumpers, in exchange for getting a chance to show them at local competitions.

OTHER DIVISION CHAMPIONS were Kathy Riese of Leavenworth, Western Division grand champion, and Barbara Pickering of Manhattan, English Division grand champion.

Hard work and perseverance are the keys to success for Pickering. She and her husband own and operate a small horse farm south of Manhattan.

"I get up at five in the morning and work until dark," she said. Her reward is the satisfaction she finds in "bringing a horse along and making it as good as, or better than, what anyone else has got."

Pickering breeds quarter horses but also owns thoroughbreds and appaloosas. She shows in both English and Western divisions, but competes mostly in the hunter and jumper classes.

SUCCESS IN THE show ring means higher prices and more demand for the horses Pickering breeds. Successful showing is also an indication that the breeding and training program is headed in the right direction, she said.

The main reason Pickering shows, however, is simply because she loves to. "My whole family enjoys it," she said. "I started barrel racing this year and just loved it."

During the all-day horse show, 242 contestants from local areas competed in 35 classes in the Western, English and jumping divisions.

The purpose of the third annual show was to provide competition and increase awareness of horses, Bill Riese, show chairman and senior in construction science, said.

Some students bring horses from their homes to show, he said. Others just watch and enjoy the horses.

THE BASIS FOR judging in the classes varies. In the halter classes, the horse's conformation is judged, while in showmanship at halter the contestant's ability to show the horse to its best advantage is judged.

Western classes include horsemanship, pleasure, reining, barrel racing and pole bending.

The rider's form is judged in horsemanship classes and the horse's way of going and ability to give a pleasurable ride is judged in the pleasure class.

Each horse is ridden in a specific pattern for the reining class, and is judged on its ability to follow the pattern correctly. Barrel racing and pole bending are timed events.

ENGLISH CLASSES include pleasure, model hunter, hunt seat equitation and hunter under saddle. The horse's way of going is judged in pleasure and his conformation is judged in the model hunter class.

The equitation classes are judged according to the rider's appearance and form and the hunter classes are judged according to the horse's form over fences.

Kay Colvin of Leavenworth judged the show. She is officially approved by the American Quarter Horse Association. Ribbons were awarded to the first through fifth placings. First-place winners, division grand champion and reserve grand champion winners received trophies.

In addition to the horse show, the horsemen's association sponsors a cutting competition in the spring. Cutting horses are trained to separate cattle from the herd and are scored on individual performance.

The club also plans to sponsor a clinic to provide handicapped people with an awareness of and exposure to horses.

Amphitheater on hold; committee studies bids

Plans for an amphitheater at the east side of the Union are on hold.

Bids on the project are being reviewed, according to Walt Smith, Union director. A committee including Union Governing Board, Union Program Council and Union staff members, will review the bids and plans, which were developed by Robert Page, associate professor of landscape architecture.

According to Smith, the committee will search for ways to reduce costs of the proposed amphitheater and will consider additional bids on the construction because those received were higher than expected, Smith said.

The proposed amphitheater would be bounded on the north by the east entrance of the Union, on the south by the Student Government Services office entrance, on the west by the Union and on the east by Mid Campus Drive.

Current plans call for a 10- by 15-foot open-air stage constructed of limestone, Smith said. Other large stones and boulders would be placed in the grassy area for patrons to sit on.

The amphitheater, which would have a seating capacity of about 200, would be surrounded by two types of Juniper trees. Ap-

proximately 88 trees would be planted, Smith said, and trees already in the area would remain.

The plans also include an irrigation system, stage lighting, walkways, a stairway with a lighted handrail and lighting for the walkways, Smith said.

The amphitheater would be used by the Union for programs such as Nooners, Smith said. The amphitheater would also be available for students, faculty and staff as a study area during the day and would be available by reservation for groups to use for programs, Smith said.

Initial planning for the project began during the fall of 1981 after the idea had been circulating "for several years," Smith said. No completion date has been set for the project.

Funding for the project will come from the Union operating budget, Smith said, adding that the Union had been contacted by Amy Button Renz, assistant director of the Alumni Association, about donations from past senior classes being used to fund the project.

According to Smith, it is probable that some of the senior classes will donate some money, but a specific amount has not been determined.

Dairy

(Continued from p. 6)

frozen for Thursdays.

Thirty flavors are available, but only 16 are on hand for ice cream dips. "The four favorite flavors in packages are vanilla, chocolate chip, butter pecan and chocolate. I'd have to say butter pecan is the favorite for dips," Petty said.

Prices for ice cream range from 48 cents per dip to \$1.85 for a half gallon. About 30 to 35 gallons are sold each day in dips, she said.

SHERBET WILL BE coming back to the dairy bar later this fall. "As soon as we get our flavors, we'll be making sherbets again on a regular basis. We used to sell sherbets years ago but haven't for a while," Petty said.

Eggs prices range from 60 cents for a

dozen medium-sized eggs to 70 cents for 12 large-sized eggs. About 120 packages are sold each day.

Dairy bar hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. on weekdays.



Happy Birthday
Country Swing

Motorcyclists

A new club is forming for anyone interested in cycles and riding. Membership is open to everyone. We need a faculty/staff member as an advisor. 1st club meeting, Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m. Union 206.

For more info.
call Chris Steinger 532-5167

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| Wed. (Nov. 3) | 3 Regular Tacos for \$1.60 |
| Thurs. (Nov. 4) | #12 Lunch for \$1.80
(Smothered Burrito—Reg. \$2.40) |
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Re-Elect
IVAN SAND—66th DIST.

Pol. Adv. Sand-For-House Comm. Charlotte Shawyer, Treas.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1982 — Page 8

Women's soccer squad stalled by inexperience

The women's soccer club was plagued by inexperience Sunday, losing 6-0 to the Wichita State Shockers.

"We just lack experience and Sunday showed that, but in time I feel we can correct our mistakes," Coach Jan Rutter said. "Anyone who is interested in playing soccer for the club really shouldn't hesitate in calling me. Inexperience shouldn't intimidate anyone."

Men's Coach Ghadir Razuki echoed that idea.

"There are a lot of female athletes on campus who might have never played organized soccer, but those same athletes have the physical ability to play if the interest is there," Razuki said.

Although the women's team lost Sunday,

the men gave local fans reason to be optimistic, blanking Bethany College of Lindsburg 9-0 on Saturday. Scoring goals for the squad were Nader Dadkhah, graduate student in biochemistry; Afshin Chaleshtari, sophomore in architectural engineering; Kurt Krusen, sophomore in veterinary medicine; Ad Akram Al-Ani, junior in mechanical engineering; Andy Days, junior in architecture; and Shahrouz Amirshahi, junior in architecture.

The team regrouped after being eliminated early from its own tournament (the fourth annual Ed Chartrand Tournament) with losses to Iowa State University and the Wichita State Shockers on Oct. 16. The squad, favored to win the tournament, lost both contests on penalty shots.



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Baseball team owners discharge Kuhn

CHICAGO (AP) — Bowie Kuhn, in his 14th year as commissioner of baseball, was fired Monday in a vote of owners that ended 11 months of wrangling over his fate.

The commissioner was fired in a vote by the National League owners, despite gaining a majority. The vote was 7-5 in favor of Kuhn's re-election, but he needed three quarters of the votes, or nine. The American League vote was 11-3 in favor of retaining Kuhn.

Kuhn's second seven-year term as commissioner expires Aug. 13, 1983, when a new commissioner must be elected. None has been selected yet.

Although the dissenting votes in the Na-

tional League were not announced, they reportedly were cast by owners Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets, August A. Busch of the St. Louis Cardinals, Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves, John McMullen of the Houston Astros and William Williams of the Cincinnati Reds.

The announcement, made by American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Chub Feeney, followed a joint session of the owners that lasted only 27 minutes.

"We regret to say the commissioner failed re-election," MacPhail said.

Feeney said the NL vote was taken on a proposed compromise that would have kept

Kuhn in office but would have added a business officer known as COOBA, for "Chief Operating Officer of Business Affairs."

However, five NL owners refused to accept the proposal, apparently because the business officer would have reported to the commissioner, and that was enough to block Kuhn's chances of staying in office.

Kuhn, whose job came under heavy fire as early as last December, refused all attempts to give the business officer equal or greater power than the commissioner.

Kuhn was elected to replace the fired William Eckert in February 1969. Kuhn served a six-month interim term before he

was elected to a regular seven-year term on Aug. 13, 1969. If Kuhn serves out his second term, he will have been commissioner for 14½ years.

"Now the process for the election of a new commissioner is in the hands of the (major league) executive council," Feeney said.

The executive council, which governs baseball on a daily basis, is comprised of eight owners, from Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Kansas City, San Francisco, Milwaukee, San Diego, Boston and Baltimore.

Opposition to Kuhn first surfaced at last December's baseball meetings, when it was

(See KUHN, p. 10)

Intramural cross country race challenges runners

For some, the intramural cross country run Sunday in Warner Park was just another afternoon jog, but for the majority of the runners it was a real test. A major portion of the runners could not complete the rough and hilly terrain of the course, often used for the state cross country meet.

Becky Bromich, freshman in architec-

tural engineering, won the women's division in 13:27. Liz Pyle, sophomore in arts and sciences, captured second and Nancy Fresnock, sophomore in psychology, crossed the finish line third.

Alpha Delta Pi won the women's team event, while Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for second.

In the independent division, Steve Lenz, senior in chemistry education, placed first in 9:52, the fastest time of the day. Raymond Ross, senior in bakery science management, placed second and Tim Lenz, junior in architectural engineering, was third.

KREK won the independent team honors while Smith No. 1 finished second and Longshots captured third.

Dave Greer, sophomore in pre-design professions, crossed the finish line in 9:59 to win the residence hall run. Mike Banman, freshman in general agriculture, finished second.

In the team competition, Marlatt 6 was the champion. Marlatt 5 came in second and Haymaker 1 finished third.

Steve Smith, freshman in arts and sciences, won the fraternity division with a 10:06 effort, nine seconds in front of Cary Funk, sophomore in pre-professional business administration.

Marty Meyerof, senior in pre-design professions, and Mike Beck, senior in agricultural education, tied for third in 10:18.

Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity team event. Sigma Nu finished second and Delta Tau Delta placed third.

Cager leaves school, team

Women's basketball Head Coach Lynn Hickey announced Friday that junior forward Erin Schreiber has withdrawn from the University due to personal reasons.

Schreiber, a native of Jenks, Okla.,

averaged 6.8 points per game last season and started in nearly half the Wildcats' 32 games.

Schreiber transferred to K-State after playing her freshman season at the University of Oklahoma.

DR. SAMI' AL-BANNA

will be here tomorrow to speak on Palestinian issues, past and present.

He has worked with the Palestinian Red Crescent in Lebanon during Israel's invasion this summer.

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Kuhn

(Continued from p. 9)

discovered that nine owners had signed a letter asking Kuhn to resign. The letter was never sent, but its discovery unearthed the dissatisfaction with Kuhn.

Two of the owners who signed the letter, Ballard Smith of San Diego and Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore, later reversed their positions. But that still was not enough.

The National League had the votes to oust Kuhn at baseball's summer meetings at San Diego last August, but some parliamentary maneuvers by Kuhn's backers, mainly Peter O'Malley of Los Angeles, postponed the decision until Monday.

This time, there was no postponing the inevitable.

The two leagues met in separate caucuses Monday morning. The AL finished early, waiting as the NL debated Kuhn's fate until about 3:30 p.m. EST. After that, Kuhn backer Bill Giles, president of the Philadelphia Phillies, said, "It doesn't look good. He had six (votes) against him at one time, but he got one back."

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Nov. 18, 19, 20

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SHARE EXPENSES flying to/from Orlando, Florida area, Thanksgiving vacation. Call Mike, 539-3045 for details. (50-54)

TACOS/SANCHO Buffet Tuesday evening, Cotton's Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat—\$3.95. (50-51)

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given to birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (51)

(Continued on page 11)

Sears

All sale prices end
Tuesday, November 2
unless otherwise
stated.



Hiking and Insulated boots, \$7 to \$10 OFF

Men's insulated boot. Full grain leather upper and rugged rubber sole. Plus, Goodyear welt construction, a steel shank and padded collar. 7-11, 12, 13D Reg. \$29.99

Men's or women's hiking boot. Sueded split leather upper, rugged rubber sole. Goodyear welt and steel shank. Men's 7 1/2-11, 12D. Women's 5 1/2-9, 10B Reg. \$29.99

Big boys boot, reg. \$29.99, little boys, reg. \$26.99

Through
November 6

YOUR
CHOICE

19.99
pr.

**The Men of Phi Kappa Tau
wish to congratulate the newly
chosen Little Sisters
of the Shield**

Jeannett Bentz
Barbra Downey
Veronica Fallon
Connie Harrison
Nancy Johnson
Susie O'Brien
Cami Owen

Sheila Potter
Brenda Stenzel
Linda Tingelhoff
Gabrielle Warington
Carla White
Cindy Whitten
Lisa Young

Teri Carney

COMPUTER BOOK FAIR

**NOVEMBER 3 AND 4
10 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
K-STATE UNION COURTYARD**

The K-State Union Bookstore will be hosting a Computer Book Fair. There will be over 500 titles from a dozen publishers on display. Representatives from several publishing companies will be on hand to explain the books they have. Among those who will be represented are Sybex, Howard W. Sams, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Prentice Hall, John Wiley & Sons and many more.

All books on display will be 10% off list price. There will be a select group of books given away in a drawing. No purchase will be necessary to register and winners need not be present at the time of drawing.

**k-state union
bookstore 0301**



(Continued from page 10)

BARBEQUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada, 5:30-8:00 p.m. (51-52)

HELP WANTED

AGGIE STATION is now accepting applications for cocktail waiter or waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (47-51)

THE BETA Sigma Psi fraternity will be interviewing for the position of house parents for the 1983 spring semester. Responsibilities are administrative and counseling duties. House parents will be provided with free room and board, parking, phone, and laundry facilities. For more information call (539-7561) David Linder. (48-54)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church seeks a qualified person as a director of Christian education. This full-time position demands a person who is trained in either education or Christian education and who has some understanding of reformed Christianity. Please send resume or dossier to First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS 66502 by November 15. (49-52)

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO NON-smoking roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally on Anderson Avenue near Keats. Call 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (42-51)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a nice basement apartment. Own room, \$110 month, plus one-fourth utilities. Have washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 539-4156. (50-54)

TWO FEMALES—One now, one spring—large four bedroom, older home, alot of privacy. Must be upperclass/grad. responsible and neat. \$150 plus one-fourth bills. 776-4476. (51-53)

SUBLEASE

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom duplex, one block from campus. \$120, one-fourth utilities. 776-2492. (51-53)

THREE BEDROOM house—Sublease January through July. 1540 Hartford, 776-2083. (51-55)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

"TELEVISION REPAIR"—Priced for students. Service calls extra. Call Kirk, 539-8211, #741. (42-51)

TYPING—SATISFACTION guaranteed. Fast service. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call 776-7186. (48-52)

DISC JOCKEY for parties and dances. 539-9498—ask for D.J. (50-54)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

ANNOUNCEMENT

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natalya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

SOUP SUPPER and Bazaar Friday, November 5. Bazaar starts 4:30 p.m.—Supper 5:00 till 7:00 p.m. Held at Hunter's Island Community Center on South Manhattan Avenue. Sponsored by Community Improvement Club. (51-53)

NEED RIDERS to Norman-Oklahoma City area. Leave Friday a.m. back Sunday p.m. Share gas. Call 539-1821 after 8:00 p.m. (51)

CHRISTMAS ARTS Festival. Beautifully handcrafted items. 36 artists, 36 categories. Saturday, November 6, Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (51)

LOST

MISSING ONE black bag from green Thunderbird in Student Union parking lot. Reward—part or all contents. Notes important. Reply to Collegian, Box 6. (50-52)

GEARY SKI coat: October 24, white and black. Reward. Call Scott, 539-9221. (51-52)

FOUND

SILVER CHAIN linked bracelet found October 26 between Boyd Hall and Blumont Hall on the sidewalk by the parking lot. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (50-52)

WANTED

FIVE STUDENT reserved basketball tickets. Call 539-1296 and ask for Beth. (50-52)

BASKETBALL TICKETS—two student reserved tickets. Call 537-7142 evenings. (50-54)

USED BED: Needed immediately. Call 776-7230 weekdays 6:00-10:00 p.m. (50-51)

TUTOR FOR Economics I or Gen. Physics I. Call 532-3875. (51-52)

PERSONAL

ALPHA TAU Hutter's: The Hut was awesome on Saturday nite, just partyin' away by Jack-O-Lantern Light. Thank for your hospitality, food and fun, see ya at the games for great times to come! Luv—The KD Campers, Janet, Cathy, Kem and Sally. (51)

TO MY little MP #2—You're the best. Can I come over at 4:36 a.m. tomorrow? Life would be "too dull" without you—"Keep the attitude." I love you big time: MP #1 (51)

DEBBIE ROSS—It's been one year ago today since I asked you a question. Are you ever going to give me an answer? A Beatles Fan. (51)

BIG HANK—There is life after P.T. Don't despair. Mr. McTaggart. (51)

NANCY HALL—Welcome to a truly awesome family. Be prepared for many good times. Your Delta Sig Pledge Dad. (51)

TO THETAS—200 camels for the Theta women. Terms are negotiable. Signed, Shiek Abbee and Shiek Abboo. (51)

CINDY, VICKI, Susie, Deb—Thanks for making my birthday the best. Ya'll are very special. Love, Diane. (51)

DOYLE: SORRY about the Busch Bowl date, but Mizzou was calling and I couldn't wait. We took a road trip for our sneak, so how about same time next week? Love, Jeana. (51)

SKYDIVERS—YOU'RE the finest group of friends anyone could have! Thanks for your help and for caring so much. Congratulations to everyone on some super skydives, especially those who did so well: Cindy, Dale, Karen, Ed, Brett and John. You all showed them what K-State Skydivers can do!!! Blue Skies, Lucinda. (51)

#1 BETAS—1st in U-Sing and 1st in U-Sing ticket sales. How awesome can you get? Thanks for everything. The victory celebration was great! We love you! The Kappa Deltas. (51)

DAVE SCHULTZ—Happy Birthday to the greatest daddy in the world. I love ya—Theresa. (51)

2nd FLOOR Ford: Watch out! It's hell week—when you least expect it... expect it! (51)

LIZ, HAPPY Birthday sweetie! Just wanted to say you're a real doll—thanks for the call girl help!! And just all your help with everything! Love you, Mary (and Ed)! (51)

MOM KATHY—Happy Birthday! Hope you have a great day—you looked good this morning. Thanks for such a super semester at KSU—Love, Dot Pam. (51)

ANNE, IT'S only been half a year and look at all the fun we've had. From Hattie's party to running from PR's, to the fun at K's, to just shooting the breeze in our rooms. I hope your birthday was the greatest ever—the Big 19 and if you were lucky I hope you found a little byrdie in your bed. (51)

PHI TAU Sneakers—Hope Colorado lived up to your expectations and you had fun! Missed you—Love, Buffy and Tiffi. (51)

JUDY W.—You're keeping the fine family tradition. Good work. Your Delta Sig Pledge Dad. (51)

DEBBIE SHORE'S Friends: Baylor is wawesome but I miss y'all! Twenty-two more days till Turkey Time! Ps. 108:1, Col. 3:23. God bless you! Love, Deb ("smiley face"). (51)

JOYCE—SATURDAY was great, dinner in Dallas, the pumpkin walk, your hair—it's not too short. Congratulations, good luck. (51)

B, WE can dance in the dark, or go fly a kite; Read a book in the park, or have a snowball fight. Love, K. P.S. Thanks for the roses, and here's looking forward to another great Friday night. (51)

SEARCHERS, OCTOBER, 1982—You all have carved a special place in my life. You've touched me to the core: God bless you always. I love you as He loves me. What time is it, anyway? I need a PNB! C.R. (51)

THETA Xi's and Thetas—You all were Fantastic supporters of the cat's at the Iowa State Game! Thanks for helping the cats leave their tracks! (How about coming to Oklahoma?)—The KSU Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders! (51)

SHERLOCK HOLMES (Mariatt 3): We'd really like to investigate you—our pacemakers went berserk!!! Grandma and Grandpa. (51)

WARD—YOU'RE the big "21"! The clubs will never be the same! Thanks for all the help in Psych. Bridget. (51)

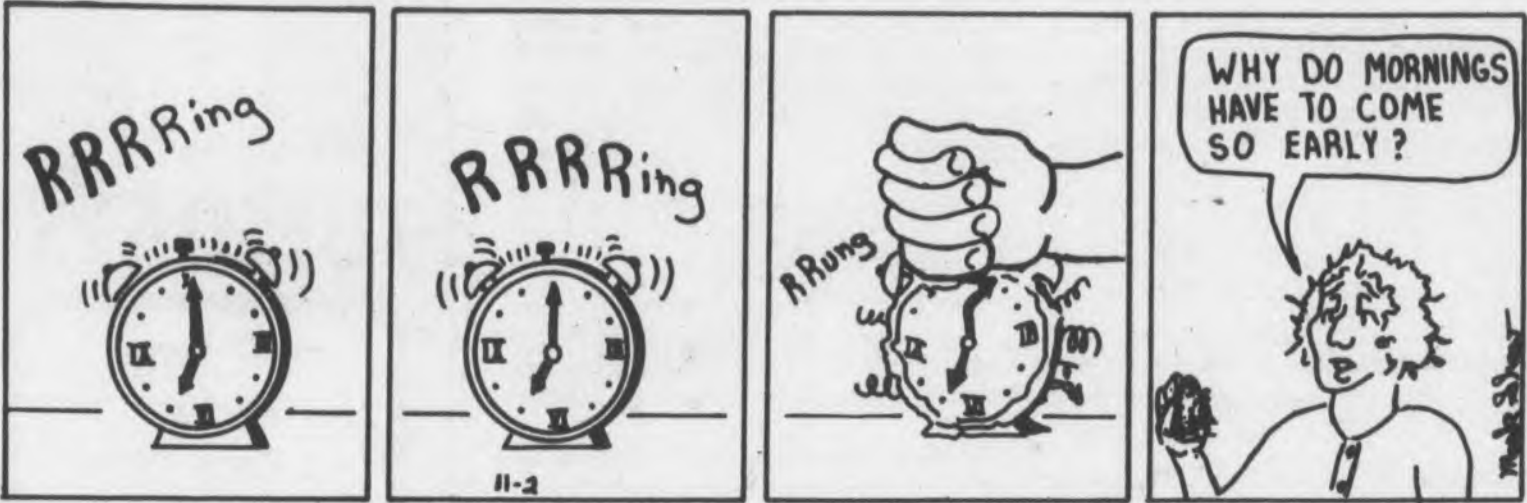
WILMUR—THANKS for a good time at the Barn Party! You have a great week and I'll see you at K-laires! Bet you'll never guess who! (51)

FREE

FREE! INCREASE your reading speed on the spot at a free Evelyn Wood reading dynamics introductory lesson! We'll also show you how it's possible to read and study three to ten times faster! Get better grades; have more free time. Find out how... see our large ad elsewhere in this paper. (50-54)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Word with boot or summer

5 Converse

9 Wicked

12 Eskers

13 Stringed instrument

14 Arabian garment

15 Torricelli invention

17 Carmine, for one

18 Yields

19 Maxim

21 Lhasa is its capital

24 Ireland

25 Brazilian birds

26 Sham

30 Obstacle

31 Sheer linen

32 June bug

33 South American birds

35 Food fish

36 Tourist havens

37 Peels

38 Current sayings

40 Sacred image

42 Greek mountain

43 Voracious fish

48 Cain's land

49 Similar

50 Diabolical

51 Malt drink

52 Scottish Gaelic

53 It sheds light

DOWN

1 Male swan

2 Gentle — lamb

3 Deface

4 Investigates thoroughly

5 Ball of yarn

6 Rude

7 Had dinner

8 Destructive insect

9 Pub employee

10 Encourage

11 Part of a pedestal

16 Witty saying

20 Crude metal

21 They are picked up by hosts

22 Dies —

23 Street fortification

24 Morays

26 Small dogs

27 Narrow inlet

28 Painful

29 Love god

31 Defensible

34 Bank abbr.

35 Strike out

37 Kentucky bluegrass

38 Actress Merrill

39 Pagan deity

40 Irritates

41 Indian

44 Melody

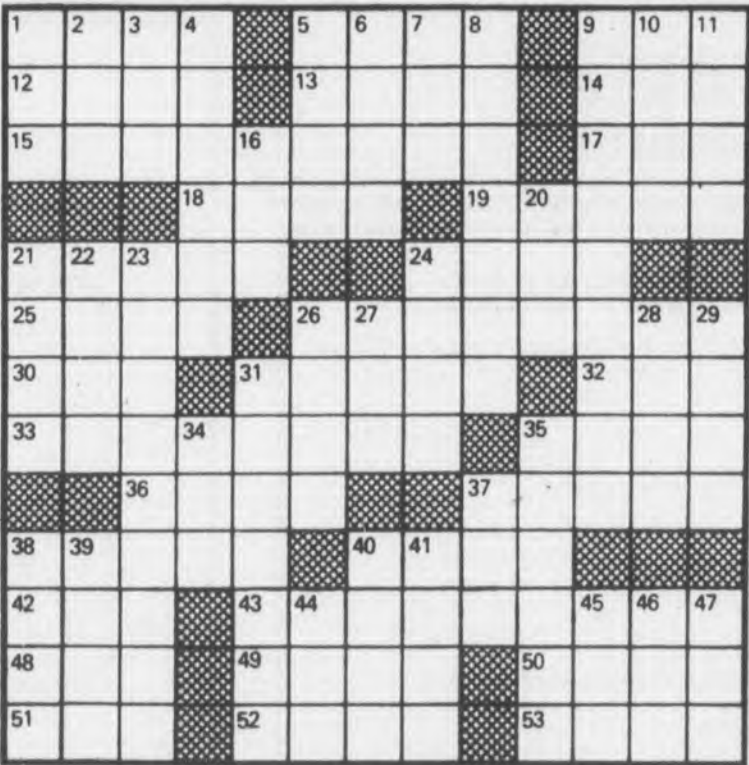
45 The grape

46 Obscure

47 Matterhorn

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-2

PWTWL TNPNLXK CHOH AOF NCPX
FWPGXCP N GXKA

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE SINGING GUITARIST HUMMED AND STRUMMED.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals T.

City commission to review bond issues

Manhattan city commissioners are again scheduled to review allocation of the city's industrial revenue bonds in a meeting at 7 tonight.

Approval will be reviewed by commissioners for issuance of \$1.6 million of industrial revenue bonds for construction, furnishing and equipping a facility to be used for specialty retail offices and \$300,000 in bonds for a convenience store. Both buildings would be located at the northwest corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road.

Commissioners are reconsidering bond allocation after receiving financial statements requested at the Oct. 19 meeting.

The commission also is scheduled to consider approval of authorization of \$1.6 million in industrial revenue bonds for expansion of the Professional Center, 1133 College Ave.

Acceptance of an additional \$5,400 for the city's weatherization program will also be considered.

Gary Stith, director of community

development, said commissioners' acceptance of these state monies would increase the existing weatherization program from \$22,000 to \$27,400. Weatherization funds, used for insulation and caulking of low-income housing, are being used at a rate of approximately \$6,000 per month, he said.

Stith said funds are available because of a redistribution of state funds within the weatherization program for cities.

Also on the agenda is a recommendation from the Parks and Recreation Board, which raised its priority of 1983 capital improvement projects.

The plan involves shifting \$12,000 in revenue sharing funds from a zoo fencing project toward organization of a land acquisition funding pool for future land purchases, Tim Vanatta, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, said.

Commissioners also are scheduled to consider authorization of staff to advertise for disposition proposals on approximately 20

acres of city-owned community development property.

Stith said maintenance of the land is costly and the city has been unable to sell the vacant land at its fair market value. Commissioners plan to advertise for buyers with any bid offer, he said.

Some of the property was acquired under the Urban Renewal Program, which is no longer in operation, as long as 10 years ago.

Zoning for the available lots are 1½ under R-3, multiple family housing; four under C-5, service commercial district; and 47 under R-2, two-family residential district.

The agenda also calls for commissioners to consider an agreement with Town Developers and Manhattan Buildings concerning items related to a new street planned west of Hylton Heights Road, between Anderson Avenue and Claflin Road. The street would intersect Anderson from between the former Sambo's restaurant and Mini-Mart.

Survey

(Continued from p. 1)

to home is to be close to the family," he said, adding that a high proportion of students go home on weekends.

"I think the state in general is pretty much a family-oriented state," Lynch said. "Yes, it is mobile, but it is not as mobile as a lot of them."

Because of the agricultural nature of the state, strong family ties rank high in Kansas, he said, adding that cheap transportation also contributes to students going home on weekends.

Forty-five percent of K-State students come from communities of 10,000 or less. The second largest percentage, 28 percent, come from communities of 10,000 to 49,999. Only 2 percent come from communities larger than 1 million.

The size of their high school graduating class correlates somewhat with the size of the student's home town.

Forty-nine percent of the students who

took the ACT exam in 1981 said they came from graduating classes of 200 or less. This indicates that the high schools of these students had 800 or less students, Lynch said.

"We do get a third of our students coming out of senior classes of 100 or fewer students and those students find themselves in large lecture classes of 250 or 350 students," Lynch said.

A larger variety in the curricula of large high schools and differences in the college selection processes between large and small schools are contributing factors in the amount of academic preparation students have before coming to the University.

"The students coming in from the small high schools will tend to be above average more often than the students from large high schools," he said. The University receives more "good students" from larger schools because of "sheer numbers," Lynch said.

A commonly held misconception is that students from large high schools will do better than students from small high schools, he said.

Research shows, however, that the opposite is true. Lynch speculated that the reason for this is a more rigorous selection process in smaller high schools.



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Representative Sand voted against the
Severance Tax. Politics prevented my
opponent from voting for this Bill.

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Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.





Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1982
Volume 89, Number 52

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Democrats celebrate major victories

By LESLIE FROST
Opinions Editor

TOPEKA — It was a victory worth celebrating, and so, appropriately, the Democrats gathered at the Holiday Inn in downtown Topeka celebrated.

Following victory speeches delivered by Gov. John Carlin, elected for his second four-year term, and 2nd District representative-elect Jim Slattery, the audience that had been clustered in front of the podium degenerated into smaller groups of two and three people.

The incumbent Carlin, with 54 percent, defeated Republican Sam Hardage, who garnered 45 percent (92 percent of precincts reporting). Slattery also won, winning 58 percent of the vote, while his opponent Morris Kay received 42 percent (with 95 percent of precincts reporting).

Stickers and other remnants of the campaign littered the floor. Talk was expansive, gestures sweeping and the sigh of relieved happiness almost audible.

"It's been a long and difficult road, but folks, we made it," Tom Docking, Carlin's running mate, said in introducing the governor's victory appearance.

It was nearly a clean sweep for the Democratic party at the polls last night. And even if the smiles of supporters of Lance Burr, unsuccessful candidate for attorney general, were a bit wry, they were definitely still smiles.

Slattery began the victory speeches at about 9:15 p.m. Slattery left the gathering shortly thereafter, while the approximately 2,000 people waited in the stuffy windowless room for Carlin's entrance. The governor's mother and sister waited with them, the latter using a campaign sticker for a fan.

At about 9:15 p.m. Carlin stepped to the podium to continue the victory messages.

Punctuated by claps and cheers, his speech carried a theme more commonly associated with the opposition party's national campaign to "stay the course." Carlin tailored the theme to the state campaign, saying that his re-election would "keep our state headed in the right direction for all its people."

Carlin's plans for the immediate future are to slow down before kicking into action various programs. He also said business trips are on the near-future agenda.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Gov. John Carlin... addresses fellow Democrats in Topeka last night following confirmation of his elec-

tion to a second four-year term. Carlin thanked those who helped him defeat Republican Sam Hardage.

"We will slow it down," he said. "We're tired. It's been a tough campaign."

When asked what he thought of the personal nature of Hardage's public criticisms, Carlin said, "His negative approach was a factor."

Also a factor in the favorable election returns, Carlin said, was the support he received from western Kansas.

"I was out there working with them, celebrating with them. I never forgot them," he said.

Carlin said he thought his election was "definitely a show of support by the people of Kansas for his severance tax proposal." His running mate Docking agreed. Docking also said voters cast their ballots based on their approval of programs Carlin initiated during his first term in office.

As lieutenant governor, Docking said he plans to work closely with the Kansas Department of Economic Development. Docking also spoke of plans to set up a study commission or task force to study tax planning in the state.

ing in the state.

The commission would be made up of representatives from business, agriculture and education, and set up to examine sources of state revenue and future fiscal problems, such as the lack of tax revenues and decrease of income and sales tax receipts, Docking said.

"What we need to do is we need to get out of the woods of this recession," he said. "Can we get through that without any further cuts? That is the question."

Voters pass increase in county sales tax

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

Students can expect to pay as much as \$4.50 sales tax on \$100 worth of books purchased off campus by the early part of next semester.

Due to a vote of 7,625 to 5,332 in Tuesday's elections, all Riley County residents will pay an additional one-half-cent tax on every dollar spent after Feb. 1. Manhattan residents will be paying a total sales tax of four and one-half cents, due to the August approval of an additional one-half percent city sales tax, which went into effect Nov. 1.

Darrell Westervelt, chairman of the county commissioners, said the county has been able to avoid raising its tax levy for the last five years. He said because farm machinery and business aircraft are by law exempt from property tax assessment, the county's tax base has decreased.

"We could look ahead and see that if we did not have another source of revenue to finance county government, we'd have to increase the property tax levy," Westervelt said.

An estimated \$1 million will be collected from the additional county sales tax. The figure is based on the tax money collected during the 1981 state fiscal year, according to Westervelt.

The estimated \$1 million tax revenue will be allocated according to a two-part for-

mula. The first part of the formula divides the total amount collected in half.

The first half is distributed according to population in the specific areas. The second half allocates funds based on tax money collected in the previous year from the areas receiving funds from the county.

Estimated figures of distribution are as follows: Manhattan, \$515,368; Ogden, \$20,106; Riley, \$8,193; Leonardville, \$4574; Randolph, \$1,207; and Riley County, \$455,836.

The county plans to budget its portion of tax money collected for operation of the county government and to the road and bridge department, Westervelt said. He added the county has been unable to keep up with road maintenance because of inflation.

Although the tax is scheduled to come into effect after Feb. 1, the county and its cities won't be able to spend any of the allocated funds until 1984, Westervelt said. The county won't budget the money until the summer of 1983 for the following year. The Kansas Cash Basis Law requires that all money must be budgeted before it may be spent in the state.

The countywide sales tax is advantageous, according to Rosalys Rieger, Riley County commissioner, in that it "broadens the sales tax base to people who use our services." Rieger said the tax "is a better mix of taxes" and will be placed fairly upon all segments of the population.

Some concern arose recently over the possibility of Junction City becoming eligible for part of the county tax funds due to its April annexation of Fort Riley.

However, a judicial decision on Friday, declaring Junction City's annexation of Fort Riley void, overruled the possibility of distribution of Riley County tax revenue funds to Junction City.

The attorney for the Junction City Commission, Richard Pinair, said the city will probably appeal the case to the Kansas Supreme Court. But Riley County Commissioner Marjorie Morse said legislation would be introduced into the Legislature which would prevent Junction City from receiving funds.

"We (the county commission) think we have the law on our side, so we're not going to worry about it," Morse said.

Rieger also won another victory in the elections, winning her second term as a Riley County Commissioner.

Inside

REPUBLICANS IN TOPEKA and across the nation were disappointed with Tuesday's election returns. See pages 2 and 7.

Gradual decline of ACT scores cited in report

(Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series dealing with the composition of the student body. Thursday's article will discuss why students chose the University and their future educational plans.)

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Grades — they are the indications and the remnants of a student's past academic performance. They reflect current achievements and are a part of students' permanent records.

At K-State, students sometimes refer to themselves as being just another number. However, grades, like students, don't go unnoticed.

The Center for Student Development has compiled the 1981 edition of "Studies in Student Personnel." It contains data and analysis from student surveys, studies and from American College Testing (ACT) exams.

Michael Lynch, associate professor of student development, and Ann Phelan, past report analyst in student development who now resides in Wichita, developed the latest report.

(See SURVEY, p. 15)

Republicans hang on to control of Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats held their ground in the Republican Senate and surged toward strengthened command of the House Tuesday night as America's voters elected a new Congress that may stay President Reagan's hand instead of staying his course for the next two years.

Republican Sen. John C. Danforth of Missouri was, as he said, fighting for his political life in an almost dead-even race with Democrat Harriett Woods, a state senator. He led narrowly in partial returns.

Incumbency, not Reaganomics, seemed the key to Senate verdicts in the off-year elections. Twenty incumbents were re-elected and only one had lost, with decisions to come on the other 12 Senate races.

In California's Republican Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego was leading Gov. Ed-

mund G. Brown Jr., the three-time presidential candidate.

The House competition was going the Democrats' way. They won or led for enough seats to guarantee wider control than in the current Congress, probably a substantially wider. Ten incumbents had been defeated; every one a Republican.

The beaten senator was a Republican, too, Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico. He lost to Jeff Bingaman, the state attorney general, who was gaining 52 percent of the vote.

Democrats were adding to their domination of the governorships, ending GOP stewardships of Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Arkansas. In California, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley fell behind in his bid to

(See CONGRESS, back page)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL applications for freshman representative are available in Seaton 116.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Nov. 15. For more information contact the center, 1 Fairchild Hall.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will offer applications for Master Card, Visa, Sears and Montgomery Ward credit cards to juniors, seniors, graduates and faculty-staff in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday.

ARTS AND SCIENCES students: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the dean's office or the Student Government Services office.

TODAY

MANHATTAN MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP is sponsoring a visit from a Mennonite Central Committee Representative on the Union concourse.

UAB will meet at 3:30 p.m. Union 204.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Last Chance.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 to go to Kedzie for Royal Purple pictures. The business meeting will follow.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine 201.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will have their year-book picture taken at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102, followed by a 7:15 p.m. meeting in Union 209.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19. Until further notice all meetings will be on Thursday.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will hold a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Afterward there will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THE HISTORIAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202 for "The Anderson Platoon" film.

MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFICE is sponsoring "The Graduate Program of the Department of Regional and Community Planning" with Clarence A. Johnson and John Selfridge at 2:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PLANETARIUM SHOW, sponsored by the physics department, will be at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 405. Each performance is open to the public at no charge.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 20 for group advising for pre-enrollment.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES will feature Richard Donley, Cities Service and AAPG Visiting Petroleum Geologist, who will speak at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

Pope denounces pledges to liberalize Spanish laws

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Pope John Paul II shook hands with Spain's Socialist premier-designate Tuesday but seven hours later took the offensive against his campaign pledges to liberalize the laws against divorce, contraception and abortion.

The Roman Catholic pontiff said his meeting with Felipe Gonzalez, whose Socialist Party won last week's general election by a landslide, should "remove any doubts — if there ever were any — about my respect for the country's freely elected leaders."

He told Gonzalez and other political and military leaders the church respects "the temporal order of things" but must speak out on matters "that have to do with God and influence the conscience of his children, in their private and public lives."

And John Paul spoke out later with one of his strongest statements on what his church calls "family issues" at a twilight, open-air "Mass for the Christian Family." Police estimated 1.5 million people jammed the Paseo de la Castellana, one of Madrid's main arteries.

Denouncing abortion, his voice rising with emotion, he asked: "What sense is there to speak about the dignity of man and his fundamental rights if you don't protect an innocent or if you allow doctors and public or private (medical) services to destroy defenseless human lives?"

He attacked artificial birth control as "a falsification of the interior truth of conjugal love." And he said of divorce, "According to God's plan, marriage is a community of love indissoluble and lasting for life."

The platform on which the Socialists won a majority in the Spanish parliament last Thursday includes proposals to establish family planning centers in all public health facilities, to make divorce easier and to permit abortion where the life of the mother is in danger. It also wants to reduce government subsidies to parochial schools.

The Catholic church refrained from active participation in the election campaign but made clear its strong disapproval of these platform planks.

The pope met with Gonzalez, King Juan Carlos, outgoing Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and other political and military leaders at the Royal Palace on the third day of his 10-day visit to Spain.

He told them although his trip was "of an eminently religious nature," he wanted to pay his respects "to the legitimate representatives of the Spanish people." John Paul told them.

Gonzalez, who next month will become Spain's first Socialist premier since Generalissimo Francisco Franco overthrew the Spanish Republic in 1939, told reporters the pope's speech pleased him. He said it "corresponds very closely to the general sentiment of Spain today."

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Three states pass nuclear weapons freeze

WASHINGTON — A nuclear weapons freeze proposal won approval in three states Tuesday but was trailing in fragmentary returns from two other states.

The referendum vote — purely advisory — was the biggest referendum on a public policy issue in American history.

It appeared on the ballots of nine states and about 30 other places. The first surge of election returns showed it carried in Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

It was leading by lopsided margins in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Miami, New Haven, Conn., the populous New York City suburb of Suffolk County, N.Y. and the Chicago suburbs in Cook County, Ill.

Early returns from North Dakota showed the freeze proposal ahead by a 3-2 margin there, and by nearly that much in Montana.

Police arrest 36 in Overland Park drug raid

OVERLAND PARK — Pre-dawn police raids brought the arrest of 36 people Tuesday after undercover detectives in a "buy-bust" Monday night arrested three men and recovered 74 pounds of marijuana.

Police were looking for six other people named in warrants issued early Tuesday morning. The raids capped a 10-month undercover investigation by the Overland Park Police Department's drug unit.

The three men were arrested Monday night after one of them allegedly contacted undercover detectives with an offer to sell them marijuana.

The detectives recovered another 32 pounds of marijuana at the time of the arrests, Jackson said.

Those arrested, all identified as residents of the Kansas City metropolitan area, were held in the Johnson and Wyandotte county jails. They ranged in age from 18 to 34 and were named in warrants containing an average of three counts each.

Man sought for questioning in Tylenol deaths

CHICAGO — A man with a history of mental disorders is being sought for questioning in the Tylenol murders, and the police chief in a Kentucky town where the 35-year-old was last reported said Tuesday that the trail is at least two days old.

An all-points bulletin for Kevin J. Masterson was issued Monday by the task force investigating the seven Chicago-area deaths caused by cyanide-spiked capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol. The bulletin focused attention on Murray, Ky., where authorities believed Masterson was visiting friends.

But Murray Police Chief Jerry Lee said in a telephone interview that officials "believe he's left the area. All indications are it was prior to yesterday."

Plane crash in Texas kills evangelist Roloff

NORMANGEE, Texas — A small airplane piloted by evangelist Lester Roloff crashed in a field near here Tuesday, killing all five people aboard, officials said.

Roloff took off in his Cessna 210 about 8:30 a.m. with four other people to go to Kansas City to preach at a service at Calvary Baptist Church in Roosterville, Mo., Tuesday night, said Dave Walkden, communications director for Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises.

The plane, en route from Corpus Christi to Kansas City, disappeared off radar at 10:18 a.m. without any indication of being in trouble, Burlage said. The wreckage was discovered about an hour later, he said.

Roloff, 68, gained media attention when he became involved in an eight-year battle with state officials over licensing of his homes for wayward youths. A state district judge finally allowed Roloff to operate his Rebekah Home for Girls and Anchor Home for Girls without licenses.

School bus collision injures 24, none killed

PARAGOULD, Ark. — A school bus hit two other school buses from behind Tuesday on a highway in northeastern Arkansas, injuring 24 children and one adult, police and witnesses said.

Police said there were no fatalities.

Tom Roden, assistant administrator at Arkansas Methodist Hospital, said two children were admitted and that one child suffering from a head injury was transferred to Methodist Central Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Roden said 17 others were treated, primarily for scrapes and bruises, and released. Five others remained in the Paragould hospital's emergency room, Roden said.

Sara Hoover, an employee at a college bookstore, said the first bus, from the private Crowley's Ridge Academy, had stopped on the highway to let out some children. A second bus, from Greene County Tech, traveling behind the first bus, slowed down and stopped. Behind that bus was another one from Greene County Tech. Hoover said it did not stop and ran into the second vehicle, causing it to crash into the first bus.

Weather

Is it a coincidence that, with the campaigns over, the hot air is leaving the state? Highs today will be in the low 40s and the temperature will dip down into the low 20s tonight. Winds will be 15 to 25 mph from the northwest and skies will be partially cloudy.

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WOMEN'S

WOMEN'S

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1982 — Page 4

Negative focus hurt campaigns

Perhaps the defeated Republicans, Sam Hardage and Morris Kay, spent too much time and money defaming their opponents and not enough promoting their own achievements and programs.

Democrat John Carlin's ads in the last few days stressed his belief in the need for a severance tax. The Hardage campaign was busy telling us how bad Carlin was instead of offering any good, specific options. As Jim Slattery told the camera he was willing to stand on his record, Morris Kay claimed Slattery was misrepresenting his record.

Perhaps the cleanest statewide race this fall was for attorney general. After his landslide victory over Lance Burr, Republican Bob Stephan said the two were friends before and during the campaign, and said that friendship was still intact.

It was pleasant to hear Burr talking about the issues he had based his campaign upon after he had conceded that race to Stephan. Most pleasant, though, was the realization that it was still the same Lance Burr who had been seeking the office of attorney general. His stance remained unchanged.

But just down the street in Topeka, Kay was taking off his election mask for a bitter concession to Slattery. The speech which followed quelled any uncertainty that the 2nd District had sent the right representative to Washington.

Paul Hanson
Government Editor

Letters

Abolition of bike lane an irresponsible move

Editor,

There's an old story told about the woodsman who was asked directions to a certain town. His reply, "You can't get there from here."

Last week's decision to close south- and west-bound bicycle traffic around Anderson Hall on Mid-Campus Drive evokes a similar response.

If you're on the north side of campus and want to get to the K-State Union, you can hardly get there from here. Denison and Manhattan avenues are your only routes available. Both are unsafe and out-of-the-way. Both discourage commuters from even taking their bicycles on campus.

Something is amiss. For starters, not one of the 12 members of the Traffic and Parking Council is a regular bicycle commuter. Secondly, there was no hearing nor any other opportunity for bicyclists to present their views before the council made its recommendation.

Bicyclists understand they have an obligation. They are also keenly aware of risk. I think it's about time we promote some responsibility for all vehicles on campus — not just bicycles.

Plenty of bicyclists commute year-round, helping to reduce the taxpayers' burden by cutting street maintenance. We make less noise and leave more parking spaces for those who have no choice but to commute by car.

For months, bicyclists have protested service vehicles and cars blocking the bicyclists' marked lane on Mid-Campus Drive. Last week's decision apparently is an attempt to end these violations by doing away with the bike lane — the only avenue from north to south on campus.

As a bicyclist, I prefer that the law be enforced rather than changed after only one sector in this matter was heard from. I'd rather take my chances on Mid-Campus Drive any day than face the dangers of riding on Manhattan or Denison avenues.

I call for an immediate review of this policy and more responsible planning.

Dave Redmon
University Relations writer

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-8555.



Heidi Bright

Sights of St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., possesses some fascinating sights.

Last weekend I spent three and a half days there for a journalism convention. I must confess, however, I spent about half of that time marveling at the sights instead of sitting through lectures in crowded hotel meeting rooms.

The most famous sight, and one of my favorites, is the Gateway Arch. This magnificent structure sits on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River, stretching over what was the original village of St. Louis. The area is now called the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

The Arch symbolizes St. Louis' role in the country's westward expansion. The pioneer period began with President Thomas Jefferson's purchase of the Louisiana Territory in 1803, and with the subsequent exploration started from there by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

To erect a monument symbolizing the American pioneer spirit, a national architectural contest was held in 1947. Eero Saarinen won with his proposed 630-foot-high stainless steel arch.

HE NEVER LIVED to see the arch constructed.

The first concrete foundation was poured in the summer of 1962, with the prediction that 13 men would die before its completion.

Both sides were built up at the same time, with the intention of their meeting at the top. The calculations had to be so exact that if measurements were off by even 1/64th of an inch, the entire project would be a failure.

For more than three years men struggled and strained, working on beams hundreds of feet above the ground, the wind buffeting their bodies. Those men couldn't afford to be afraid of heights.

Their efforts paid off in the fall of 1965, when the last triangular stainless steel piece was hoisted into place. Not one man had died in the monumental effort.

THE ARCH, a simple geometric form, can withstand winds of up to 150 mph, though some say the top will sway as much as six inches in high winds. Fortunately the wind wasn't blowing when I went up to the top.

Once at the apex, I could look out over the whole city through the small, horizontal windows. My heart rate jumped when I tried to look straight down. I'll never understand how those men were able to work out in the open so high above the ground.

In the darkness the lights on the ground reflect off the metal. One night I walked along one of the reflective edges. While looking up, I watched the orange and blue lights ripple along hundreds of feet of the sheer gray side. It was enough to make me dizzy.

The base of the structure is rooted in 20 feet of con-

crete and 30 feet of bedrock — pretty trustworthy figures.

Underground, below our nation's tallest monument, is a museum of western history. It is the largest in the National Park System and its history spans the 19th century.

A lengthy series of color photos around the outer ring of the museum displays scenes from the West, with accompanying quotes from the Lewis and Clark journals.

DIRECTLY EAST of the arch is an old, renovated courthouse. It was here that Dred Scott, a slave battling for freedom in 1847, was tried.

The case ended in the U.S. Supreme Court in 1857. The final decision was that blacks had no right to sue in a federal court because they were not citizens. Many historians believe this case acted as a catalyst for the Civil War.

The courthouse stands now as a tourist attraction, and houses the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial headquarters.

Heading west of the building, I spotted several fountains which surround a statue of a runner. When I stood to the west of the fountain, facing east, I saw the Gateway Arch gently curve over the top of the courthouse. All it needed was a bright array of colors to complete the illusion of a rainbow.

MY OTHER FAVORITE spot in the city is Forest Park, scene of the 1904 World's Fair. Forest Park Zoo, despite its size, takes up only a small portion of the massive park.

When I ran there Sunday morning, the sky was cloudy and the air cool and humid. You guessed it — it rained while I was touring the zoo. Oh well, it wasn't the first time I visited a large zoo while the sky sputtered on me. Since it was Sunday morning and rainy, the zoo was pretty empty, and I really enjoyed that. Some of the animals were indoors while their outdoor cages were being cleaned, but I still got to see them all.

I've dreamed about seeing black panthers ever since I saw a picture of one as a child. I finally got to see some. At the zoo there were some beautiful snow leopards, though there were no white tigers.

The park had some beautiful spots for just sitting and thinking. My favorite was just east of the McDonnell Planetarium.

An artificial spring fed a man-made stream, created with white rocks to form several small waterfalls. It was so peaceful, a place for reflective thinking.

So it is that the timeless beauty of nature blends with the modern technological creations in the gateway city.

Update

Campus news at a glance

Betas and Kappa Deltas win University Sing

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority won first place in University Sing on Sunday, finishing ahead of second place winners Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Haymaker Hall. The Betas and Kappa Deltas also won the ticket sales contest.

Eight teams performed in the preliminary competition Oct. 24. From those eight, five teams were chosen for the finals.

The annual U-Sing competition is a Sigma Chi philanthropy which is conducted through the office of Greek Affairs.

After expenses are paid, proceeds from the event will be donated to the Friends of the Children's Zoo.

Red Cross Bloodmobile collects 1,445 pints

With the help of Circle K and volunteers from 12 organizations, the American Red Cross collected 1,445 pints of blood at the University on Oct. 26-29.

According to Laurie Green, student Bloodmobile chairman for Circle K and senior in home economics and liberal arts, the collections were about 100 fewer than a year ago, although 135 people were deferred because of colds and other reasons.

K-State has the largest Bloodmobile in the Wichita Regional Red Cross Program.

Lecture hall honors inventor, former professor

The 180-seat lecture hall in the new Durland Hall engineering building currently under construction will be named for LeRoy Paslay, a native of Manhattan and a renowned engineer and inventor.

Paslay donated \$100,000 to help equip the new building, Durland Hall Phase II, which is the second stage of construction of the Durland engineering complex.

Phase I was completed in 1976. Plans are underway for a third building to be completed in 1990.

The LeRoy Paslay Lecture Hall, the major classroom in the Durland complex, is on the main floor of the new building. Construction is expected to be completed in June 1983.

Paslay graduated from K-State in 1930 with a degree in electrical engineering. He received his master's degree in 1934 while serving as an assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Physicists meet for 'Wildcorn' conference

Physicists from the University of Nebraska and K-State met in Manhattan Oct. 29-30 for what has become known as the annual "Wildcorn" conference.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss developments in atomic physics which have occurred during the past year at K-State and NU.

"New ideas often come out of this yearly event," said Jim McGuire, conference chairman and associate professor of physics. "It was also a good opportunity for our graduate students to interact with other students and faculty in an informal atmosphere."

This year K-State presentations included talks by graduate students Cuneyt Can, Phil Pepmiller and Bill Waggoner on experimental work using the K-State tandem Van de Graaff accelerator.

A theoretical talk on the use of hyperspherical coordinates to describe correlated electron wave functions was presented by C.D. Lin, associate professor of physics.

Nuclear engineering majors earn scholarships

Five nuclear engineering students have been awarded \$1,500 scholarships by the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations to help them prepare for careers in the nuclear power industry.

James Crotinger, junior, James Gale, senior, Jeffrey Mahannah, junior, Joel Risner, senior, and Anne Wirth, sophomore, were among 198 students from across the nation selected for scholarships.

Each student receiving the \$1,500 scholarship is studying nuclear engineering, power generation, health physics or another area applicable to the industry.

The scholarships are funded by the nuclear utilities that sponsor INPO. This Educational Assistance Program was initiated in 1980 with 62 fellowships totaling \$496,000 to advance engineering students studying nuclear engineering or a nuclear-related fifth-year degree. Undergraduate support was included in the program this year for the second time.

The institute is a non-profit, independent organization dedicated to ensuring safe operation of nuclear power plants. It was created late in 1979 by the nuclear power industry.

KSU Foundation announces position changes

Mark Moore and Tom Carlin have been promoted to new positions within the KSU Foundation.

Art Loub, executive vice president of the Foundation, said the promotions are part of a realignment of staff responsibilities due to Jim Miller's resignation to accept a position at North Dakota State University.

Moore, who has been director of annual giving since 1979, will succeed Miller as director of planned giving. Carlin, who has been director of publications for both the Foundation and the Alumni Association since 1978, will become director of communications effective Jan. 1.

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Iranian guards export Khomeini's ideas

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — Revolutionary guards from Iran, intent on exporting Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic fundamentalism, have set up a headquarters, hospital and sports center in this eastern Lebanese town.

Slipping into Lebanon during the confusion caused by Israel's June 6 invasion, an estimated 300 Iranians have renamed Baalbek's main plaza "Ayatollah Khomeini Square," hung Iran's red, white and green flags in the streets and painted walls with the same "Death to America" slogans seen in Iran.

"We are here for propaganda reasons and to guide the people to export Iran's Islamic revolution," said a bearded revolutionary in his early 20s who refused to give his name.

Baalbek, whose ancient Roman ruins attracted thousands of foreign tourists in more peaceful decades, is a town of about 25,000 people. An estimated 95 percent are Shiite Moslems, the same Islamic sect as Khomeini and most of his countrymen.

THE SHIITES reject most of the oral traditions, law and ceremony of the Sunni Moslems, who comprise about 85 percent of the world's Islamic population. Most live in Iran where the beliefs are intensified by strong feelings of Iranian nationalism.

At the height of the Israeli invasion last summer, Iran dispatched a contingent of the paramilitary revolutionary guards to Syria, Lebanon's eastern neighbor, according to western intelligence reports.

Some of the guardsmen now in Baalbek indirectly confirmed this, but they said their mission now was to spread the word of the Khomeini regime in Lebanon where many of the country's 950,000 Shiites regard the Iranian patriarch as their spiritual leader.

"We have no goal other than the Islamization of the place. As the imam (Khomeini) says, we have come here with the aim of serving the deprived Palestinians and the deprived Lebanese," said one guardsman in his mid-20s who said he was from Tehran, the Iranian capital.

SEVERAL BAALBEK residents, declining to be named for fear of reprisals, said they are frightened by the fanaticism the Iranians are arousing among some Shiites.

"My friends and I stay at home and avoid going out on the streets for fear of being sworn at or assaulted by someone who thinks we are not complying with Islamic traditions," one Shiite woman said.

"They have just gone too far," said another Shiite woman. "Now we are afraid. We do not even feel easy walking with our husbands in case someone mistakes them for boyfriends."

In Khomeini's Iran, the sexes are strictly segregated, except for close relatives.

In Baalbek, a more conservative place than Beirut and other Lebanese coastal cities, many Shiite women have worn headscarves and high-necked, long-sleeved dresses in public since 1979, when Khomeini's revolutionaries deposed the monarchy. But they have not adopted the

chador, the head-to-toe veil worn by Iranian women.

Shortly after the Iranians arrived, a huge mural depicting a group of chador-clad women was painted on a wall near the revolutionary guards' main office. Some women viewed it as a not-so-subtle attempt at "guiding" their behavior.

Two foreign correspondents were followed throughout Baalbek when they visited the town recently.

At the revolutionary guards' headquarters, a two-story yellow stone building named "lovers of martyrdom," an Arabic sign urged local residents to enroll between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. for classes.

A REVOLUTIONARY GUARD at the office, where an Iranian flag flew from the roof, refused to say how many people had signed up for instruction. But he said classes were under way in mosques in Baalbek and nearby villages to study the Koran, Islam's holy book, and Islamic teachings including Khomeini's.

Several thousand Palestinians, most of them Sunni Moslems, live in refugee camps and shantytowns in and around Baalbek, about 30 miles from the nearest Israeli occupation forces. Baalbek and most of the surrounding Bekaa Valley is controlled by soldiers from Syria, one of the few Arab

countries to support Iran in its twoyear war with Iraq.

During a three-hour visit to Baalbek, at least 30 revolutionary guards, wearing the same dark green uniforms they wear in Iran, were seen. Local residents estimated the total number of guardsmen in Baalbek at about 300.

SINCE THE IRANIANS' arrival, the proliferation of pro-Khomeini slogans and posters and Iranian flags makes Baalbek resemble an Iranian town. The only big difference is that the signs here are written in Arabic instead of Farsi — two separate languages that use the same alphabet.

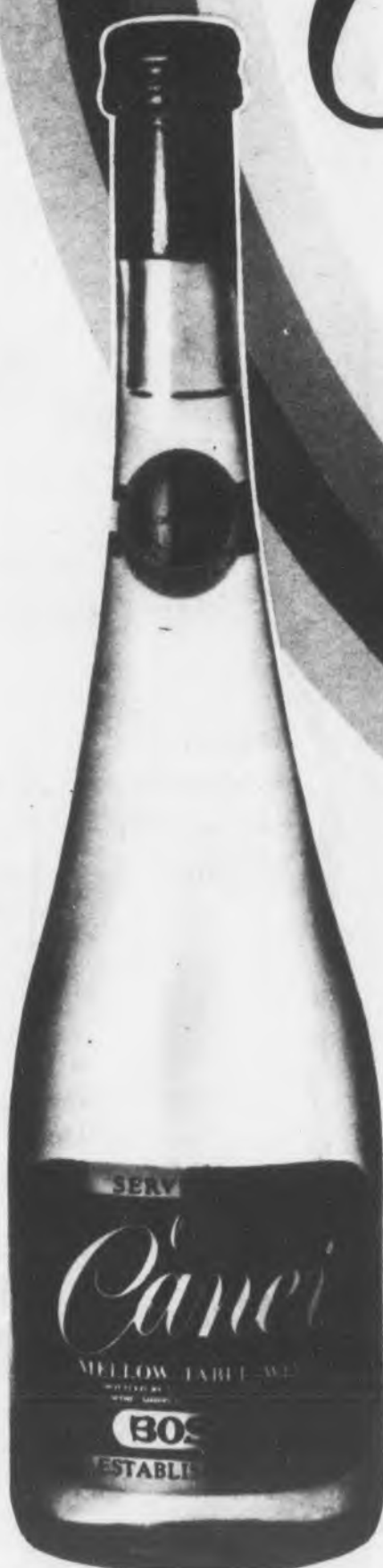
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CLASS REUNION** [R]

West Loop 7:10
WEST LOOP CENTER 9:30

MONSIGNOR [R]

Few Republicans smile after election



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Attorney General... Bob Stephan gives the "thumbs up" after arriving in Topeka Tuesday night to greet

constituents. Stephan flew to Topeka from Wichita following the confirmation of his victory.

By SUE SCHMITT
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — Everybody loves a winner. However, there were few people to love at the Republican headquarters in Topeka last night.

While Gov. John Carlin was surrounded by a cheering crowd of supporters, Sam Hardage's Topeka headquarters were quiet and nearly empty. Hardage remained in Wichita while a handful of people watched his concession speech on televisions in the room.

"Let's go hang out in Stephan's headquarters," said one disappointed Hardage supporter after the speech.

Attorney General Bob Stephan's headquarters, located next door to Hardage's, was buzzing with jovial people, laughing and drinking. They were celebrating one of the few major Republican victories in Kansas. Stephan had won decisively over Democrat Lance Burr.

YELLOW BALLOONS covered the ceiling of Stephan's room, while in Hardage's headquarters, a few balloons lay on the floor, forgotten in a corner. The Stephan camp seemed prepared for victory.

Stephan and his family flew to Topeka from Wichita, and were greeted at his headquarters by an enthusiastic crowd.

He paused in the hotel lobby for a moment and thanked the people for their support.

"I thank the Lord Jesus Christ for this victory. In spite of all my faults, my heart is really with the people of Kansas," he said.

Stressing the plight of the poor and elderly, Stephan said the Republican party is sen-

(See REPUBLICAN, p. 8)

Incumbents win easily in four Kansas districts

TOPEKA (AP) — Democrats elected two congressmen in Kansas Tuesday, the first time that's happened since 1976 when Dan Glickman and Martha Keys both won.

Glickman easily won re-election to a fourth two-year term Tuesday, rolling up 75 percent of the vote on Republican challenger Jerry Caywood, a former Democrat.

However, the big victory belonged to Jim Slattery of Topeka in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas.

Slattery, 34, a former legislator, an attorney and a businessman, swamped Republican Morris Kay of Lawrence by more than 20,000 votes to claim the 2nd District seat being vacated by Republican Jim Jeffries of Atchison, who beat Mrs. Keys in '78 but chose to retire this year.

Three other Republican incumbents — Pat Roberts in the 1st District, Larry Winn Jr. in the 3rd and Bob Whittaker in the 5th — also won easily over their Democratic opponents.

Glickman has been the lone Democrat serving in Washington from Kansas. Both

U.S. senators, Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum, are Republicans.

Now there will be two Democrats again.

Slattery smothered Kay in Shawnee County, which includes Topeka, by 13,000 votes and beat him in Kay's home Douglas County by more than 2,000 votes to ring up 58 percent of the vote. With returns nearly complete, Slattery had 75,530 votes and Kay, former Republican state chairman, 55,385.

Glickman beat Caywood with 75 percent of the vote, while Roberts got 69 percent in defeating Kent Roth of Great Bend, Winn collected 61 percent in beating Bill Kostar of Westwood and Whittaker piled up 68 percent in crushing Lee Rowe of Emporia.

Slattery credited his victory to being "very candid, very honest with the people in our debates and in my public statements."

He said Kay's attempt to paint him as a tax raiser because he advocates delaying the final 10 percent cut in the federal income tax didn't sell because voters, "understand that cutting taxes with a \$180 billion deficit is ridiculous."

Carlin lists severance tax as key to gubernatorial win

TOPEKA (AP) — Democratic Gov. John Carlin rode the severance tax to a second four-year term as Kansas' 40th governor Tuesday, building a huge vote advantage in the cities and holding his own in the country to crush the challenge of Wichita Republican Sam Hardage.

Democrats also scored a big victory in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas, easily electing Topekan Jim Slattery to Congress over Republican Morris Kay of Lawrence.

With more than 80 percent of the votes counted, Carlin held a 55 percent to 44 percent lead over Hardage, which meant a 66,000-vote margin. He had built a 52,000-vote margin in the four largest counties, Johnson, Wyandotte, Shawnee and Sedgwick.

Hardage conceded defeat at 10:15 p.m., waiting nearly two hours after The Associated Press had declared Carlin the winner.

"Congratulations. I wish the citizens of our state a great future," Hardage said in a telegram he said he sent to Carlin. He did not telephone his concession to the incumbent governor.

"We did the best we could on this campaign," Hardage told his supporters at his Wichita campaign headquarters. They gave him a standing ovation.

Carlin, who issued his victory statement at a downtown Topeka hotel, agreed the severance tax was the key to his victory, but said the whole gamut of funding of state government played a major role.

"We certainly got a strong vote of confidence for the severance tax," said Carlin.

"It just came down to the severance tax against the gas tax, and he people voted for the severance tax," added Carlin, referring to Hardage's midcampaign call for a four-cent increase in the state's motor fuel gallonage tax.

Carlin said he didn't think the election turned on personalities or negative advertising by either side. "We stuck to the issues," he said.

He also credited his lieutenant governor running mate, Tom Docking, for helping in the victory. "Tom's addition to the ticket was very important, without a doubt," he said. "He's an excellent partner."

It was apparently the popularity of



Staff/Jeff Taylor

A worker for... Republican Sam Hardage's campaign cleans up following the loss in the gubernatorial race to the incumbent John Carlin. Hardage was not present at the party headquarters in Topeka, but did make a short congratulatory speech from Wichita.

Carlin's proposed production tax on oil and gas to help bail the state out of its financial problems—and to provide new revenue for schools and highways which carried the day for him in the metropolitan areas.

The incumbent governor, who beat Hardage in all four of the big counties, thus will become only the second man in Kansas history to serve more than four years as governor.

Former Democratic Gov. Robert B. Docking served eight years, 1967-75, by winning four two-year terms.

Hardage, who was watching election returns at his campaign headquarters in Wichita, declined to concede defeat when The Associated Press declared Carlin the winner at 8:48 p.m. He said he wanted to see

some more figures from western Kansas.

In the 2nd District, with more than two-thirds of the votes counted, Slattery had pulled away to a 16,000-vote lead, with 58 percent of the vote to Kay's 42 percent.

Four incumbent Kansas congressmen easily won re-election, with Democrat Dan Glickman piling up 75 percent of the vote over his Republican challenger in the 4th District, Jerry Caywood, to lead the way.

Republicans Pat Roberts in the 1st District, Larry Winn Jr. in the 2nd and Bob Whittaker in the 5th also won handily.

Roberts was getting 68 percent of the vote over Kent Roth, Winn was drawing 61 percent over Bill Kostar and Bob Whittaker had 68 percent over Lee Rowe.

Republican

(Continued from p. 7)
sitive to people's needs.

"The Republican party is the party of the people — a party that believes that those who cannot care for themselves should be taken care of," he said.

ONE OF THE REASONS the Republican party was not successful, Stephan said, was that people did not have the right conception of the party.

"We sat in our little stone booths long enough. We need to stop these love-ins and get out and say we are with the people and get things done on the local and state level," he said.

Stephan attributed his victory to his understanding of people's needs.

"I have sensitivity for the people and I

understand the concerns of the majority of the people in the state," he said.

Stephan said another reason for his victory was because Burr did not have the right conception of the attorney general's duties.

"It was a clean campaign, and I left it with a lot of respect for Lance Burr," he said.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT possible plans for the 1986 state elections, Stephan would only smile and say, "I have plans."

Upon completing his victory statement, Stephan mingled with the crowd.

"Politics is love," he said, embracing one of his supporters.

Another winner at Republican headquarters was Secretary of State Jack Brier. Brier said he was optimistic about his party's future.

"Let me make one thing clear, this is not a funeral for the Republican party.

"I am proud to be here with Bob Stephan, I am proud to be here with Fletcher Bell. But I do wish I could be here with more Republicans," Brier said.

Former governor and current state party chairman Robert Bennett predicted that his party would see better days. He added that the governor's race hinged on many personal issues.

"The primary issue was the severance tax that Carlin was finally able to sell, and it took its toll," he said.

Bennett said he didn't believe the Democrats' victories were a repudiation of the Reagan administration's policies.

"There are people who say 'we can't vote against the president, so we'll vote against the representatives,'" he said, but he added that he didn't believe this was the case in Kansas.

Bennett urged the crowd to look ahead to the next election.

"We will fight onward and upward from the ashes.

"I am very hopeful that next year there will be more smiles around the Republican headquarters," he said.

State board adds three

TOPEKA (AP) — The State Board of Education is assured of three new Republican faces following Tuesday's election.

According to late returns, incumbent Kay Groneman, a Kansas City Democrat, won reelection to the board, while another incumbent, Republican Bob Clemons, of Independence, was leading in his race.

The GOP candidates winning election for the first time are Dale Carey, of Overbrook, Ann Keener, of LaCrosse, and Theodore Von Fange, of Lindsborg.

Groneman, 32, was first elected in the 1st District in 1978. She defeated Republican Robert Allen Peck, of Kansas City.

Keener, 37, served five years on a local school board before winning Tuesday in the 5th District position, which covers the western one-third of the state.

Von Fange, 65, is a retired teacher who was dean of the College of Education at Betany College the past 14 years.

Riley County Election Results

2nd District Congress

Key 668
Belt 681

Governor

Carlin 748
Harting 608

Secretary of State

Brier 678
McCray 337

Attorney General

Stephan 628
Burr 318

Treasurer

Finney 751
Holl 681

Insurance Commissioner

Bell 1024
Weldon 727
Shelton 337

66th Representative

Sand 642
Martin 218

67th Representative

Knepp 398
Urban 287

USD No. 383 School Bonds

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No 9017

Riley County Sales Tax

Yes 7828
No 5322

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City Commission authorizes sale of additional bonds

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

The Manhattan City Commission authorized the issuance of more than \$3.5 million of industrial revenue bonds during its meeting last night, but not without a re-evaluation of the city's policies granting issuance of the federal bonds.

Despite the fact that all IRB requests were granted, the commission made plans to look seriously into policies which allow this funding to businesses.

IRBs approved by the commissioners included two requests for facilities to be constructed at the northwest corner of the intersection of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue, which will house a branch office of the First National Bank, a Shop Quik convenience store and several offices and retail businesses. The commissioners requested a financial statement from H & L Investments during their Oct. 19 meeting before reviewing the requests. The investment firm is the developer for the proposed businesses.

First National Bank will receive \$1.6 million in IRBs for its construction while Shop Quik will receive \$300,000.

Commissioner Wanda Fateley abstained on the issuance of the IRBs. She said her reason for abstaining was not as a matter of inadequate information supplied by H & L but because the city's IRB distribution policy has become too lenient. She said that in the future she will continue to abstain from voting on IRB proposals.

"The commission has a growing responsibility to address that concern," Fateley said, adding that "a fine tool" should be used when allocating IRB monies.

FATELEY IS PROPOSING a moratorium on IRBs until she is "assured they serve the community in the intent it was originally set forth."

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood, voting against the proposal, said the issue is not about the city's overall IRB policies but is an individual decision made by the commissioners.

"It's not as much a problem with the

policy but with its broad interpretation" by commissioners, Lindamood said.

Commissioner Dave Fiser voted for the proposal requested by H & L Investments because he said he believed it met city policies as stated and that the "advantages by far outweighed the disadvantages."

Phil Wolfe, representative of H & L Investments, said their proposal would provide approximately 33 full-time and 96 part-time jobs in Manhattan.

Mayor Eugene Klingler voted to approve the IRB monies in order to maintain consistency with other city allocations.

"It comes down to a judgment call," Klingler said, adding that the commission should keep in mind the "best interests" of the city.

Commissioner Russell Reitz also voted for allocation of IRB monies for construction of the new facility.

COMMISSIONERS ALSO approved \$1.6 million in IRB monies for expansion of the Manhattan Medical Center, 1133 College Ave. The Professional Center, which owns the center, plans to build a new medical and dental office building.

The plans, which call for construction of an approximately 19,000-square-foot building, would meet IRB requirements, according to Paul Miller, Professional Center representative.

"We will expand jobs. We will expand industry in the community," Miller said. "I think this expansion allows us to bring a great deal of practice back to Manhattan that is being lost to other communities."

Miller said Manhattan is currently losing patients to specialty doctors in Topeka. Construction of a new facility in Manhattan

(See CITY, p. 11)

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Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

The fifth Manhattan Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves an August weekend theft of equipment from a construction site located on the Kimball Avenue extension in northwest Manhattan.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described below.

Between 3:30 p.m. Aug. 28 and 8 a.m. Aug. 30, an unknown person or persons stole numerous pieces of welding equipment from a construction site located at the new Kimball Avenue extension near

Riley County 412 and Wildcat Creek Road.

The suspects removed a blue Miller Blue Star II welder with a black Tecumseh motor, serial number SRJA 362730. The welder had a dent in the hood over the control panel.

The welder was mounted on a trailer. However, the suspects took only the welder, leaving the trailer behind. A lock from a nearby vehicle was also removed and the suspects took several welding accessories such as regulators, hoses and torch tips.

The welder weighed several hundred pounds and would have required the suspects to use a pickup truck, trailer or similar type of vehicle large enough to transport the welder.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers phone line at 539-7777.

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J. Namenson & L. Baker, Instructors

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Accuracy in recalling events drops as time passes, experiments show

By BETH SANDERS
Collegian Reporter

Memory spans retain less information as more time passes after an event.

This was one of the conclusions Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, made after conducting two studies on human memory.

His studies, both done in a human environment rather than a laboratory environment, were conducted by collecting data from students' diaries of daily events.

"These diaries create an effect not found in a laboratory setting," Thompson said. "It also creates ecological validity and the subjects rather enjoy it."

However, Thompson said the one disadvantage of the year-long study was that it was "extremely slow."

The subjects were asked to record one or two events each day. These events had to meet three criteria. They had to be non-embarrassing, unique to that semester, and entered in the diary with a short description, Thompson said.

"Subjects were asked to rate their events according to importance with a rating of one to three. They were then asked how well they feel they remember the event on a seven-point scale, from nothing to the word-for-word conversion. They were asked also how often they rehearsed (talked or thought about the event) and to estimate the date of occurrence of the event," Thompson said.

WHEN THE DIARIES were completed, the data was collected and analyzed.

"The result was that accuracy in dating events becomes less as time passes on. The errors increased one day to every week of interval of retention," he said.

One of the concerns Thompson had about his study was distortion of the data, he said. He said there was a possibility of a student altering an event which happened when writing it in the diary.

In his studies, Thompson had the recorder not only cite an event of his own, but also one or two of his roommate's events as well.

"The results were surprising. The roommate's recall of events which were not written down were just as accurate as the recorder's recall who had written down his (roommate's) events," he said.

"MEMORY IS NECESSARILY egocentric. Personal events are easy to store and retrieve," he said.

The other conclusion found was that the recorder retained more of his own events than those of his roommates, Thompson said.

Thompson's second study analyzed memory accuracy when trying to recall unpleasant events.

"We have a clear distinction of Freud that unpleasant experiences get repressed," he said.

This study also took two semesters. Each

of 30 students were asked to record one event per day using two criteria: how recallable it is and how pleasant or unpleasant it is, Thompson said.

"The conclusion drawn from this event is that pleasant events are dated much more accurately than unpleasant events," he said.

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Street to be reconstructed as 'pedestrian traffic-way'

When construction of Durland Hall is completed, part of 17th street will be permanently closed to traffic.

Vince Cool, director of facilities planning, said the area currently closed by the construction due to the installation of underground utilities will be reconstructed as a "pedestrian traffic-way," next spring and should be open by the start of school in August 1983.

A traffic circulation survey in 1978 confirmed the need for the closing of some campus streets to traffic, such as 17th Street between Durland and the power plant, and Vattier Street between Seaton and the Union, Cool said. The latter was closed about one year ago.

A problem that could arise is getting vehicles into Lafene Student Health Center and behind Seaton and the power plant, Cool said, but added that provisions in the plans have been made to allow this traffic to continue. Large trucks need to have access to the power plant to unload fuel oil, salt and other supplies necessary for the power plant's operation.

"We hope to accommodate those service functions, and still make it a pedestrian area," Cool said.

Bicycles will be allowed in the pedestrian area, Cool said. Some rules and regulations may be established for bicyclists to follow.

Pedestrians have priority over bicyclists on campus, Cool said, and the same policy will continue in the future.

A pathway will be included in the design to allow for emergency vehicles such as ambulances and fire trucks, Cool said.

Another site that may be closed in the future due to construction is Mid-Campus Drive between King Hall and Willard Hall, Cool said. This will occur if funding for a proposed new chemistry and biochemistry building is approved. The building would be located south of King Hall and north of Dickens Hall. The project is currently in the preliminary stage of planning, Cool said, and funding will be requested some time this year.

Construction would not begin on the project for at least two years, Cool said.

Voters approve bond issue to construct new school

The second school bond issue in six years for Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383 was approved by voters during Tuesday's elections.

More than 7,600 votes were cast for approval of the bond issue, which will allow \$5,900,050 in general obligation bonds to be issued, with repayment to be made during the next 20 years. About 4,000 persons cast votes against the proposal.

School board members and some backers of the bond issue met to wait for the outcome of the election issue.

"We're delighted that it passed. I think a lot of people worked very hard to get it passed and did an excellent job," Chuck Thompson, school board member, said.

In 1977, a bond issue for construction of the Manhattan Middle School and Manhattan High School was approved. These bonds will be retired in 1997, Thompson said. He said the district's total indebtedness, with the newly approved school bonds, will be approximately \$12.5 million.

"This is about 80 percent of the amount considered to be a reasonable amount of indebtedness for a school district of our size," he said.

The revenue raised from the bonds will be used to provide one new elementary school, remodel four grade schools and make additions to six grade schools in Manhattan.

Funds will also be used to tear down and replace the central portion of Ogden Grade School.

Property taxes for district patrons will be

raised by approximately 4.93 mills, James Benjamin, superintendent of schools, said. First Securities, Wichita, will be assisting the district in issuing the bonds, he said.

The new building, which will be located at Hudson Avenue and Claflin Road, will be a three-section school providing three classrooms for each grade level, Thompson said.

Approximately 400 students, kindergarten through sixth grade, living west of Seth Childs Road and north of the Rock Island Railroad tracks will attend school in the new facility, Thompson said.

The new school will be replacing 17 temporary structures in the district and "at least two bus routes would be eliminated," Thompson said. He added that approximately 200 children, omitting students attending the new school, will have to change schools.

Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt, Bluemont and Eugene Field elementary schools will be remodeled under the plan. The remodeling will probably begin in June, Benjamin said.

Building additions will be made to the Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Bluemont, Lee, Northview and Marlatt school buildings.

City

(Continued from p. 9)

could mean an additional five to seven practitioners — cancer specialists, neurologists and other specialists.

Phil Woodward, a local businessman, was present at the meeting to question the city's allocation of IRBs.

Woodward's question was in response to the approximate \$5.3 million in IRBs which the city has authorized during the past 15 days — the \$3.5 million approved last night and the \$1.8 million awarded to Showbiz Piza at the Oct. 19 meeting.

"I don't think the impact on citizens is really being strongly considered," Woodward said. "Pretty soon you won't have time for city business" because too much time is spent handling IRB requests, he said.

In other business, commissioners accepted an amendment allowing an addition of \$5,400 to the city's weatherization program, which provides insulation and caulking for low-income housing.

Commissioners also authorized staff members to advertise for sale approximately 20 acres of vacant land located along Yuma Street and in the southwest area of the city.

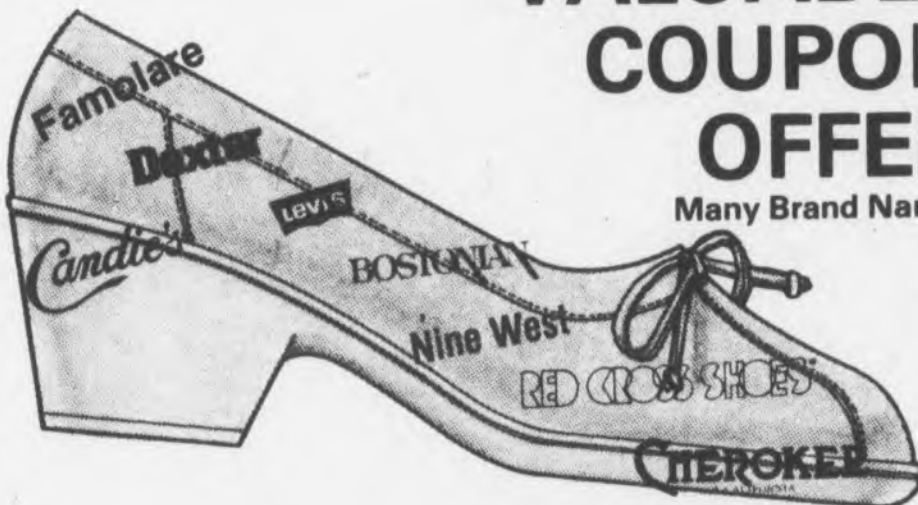
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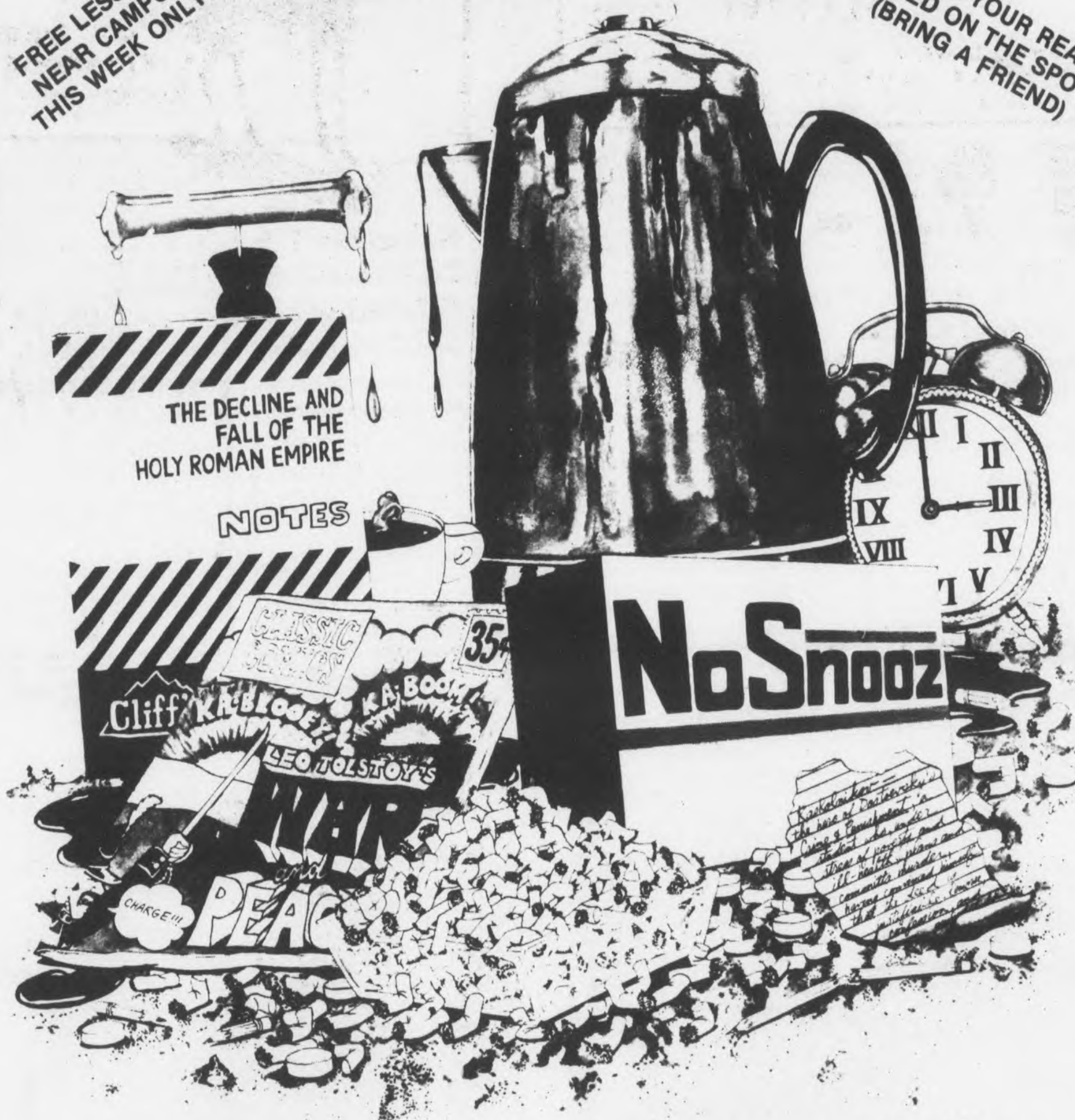
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Wednesday, Nov. 3

Kaleidoscope-Gallipoli: FH 7:30pm.
Arts-Enamel Work by Baro Terrell and
Lorinda Sultzer: Union 2nd Floor Show-
case through Nov. 12

Thursday, Nov. 4

Issues & Ideas-LTAI: KSU Parking with
Art Stone: Catskeller 12-1pm.
Kaleidoscope-Gallipoli: LT 3:30, FH
7:30pm

Friday, Nov. 5

Feature Films-Making Love: FH 7 &
9:30pm.
Feature Films-Up In Smoke: FH Mid-
night
Travel-Final payment for Steamboat
due by 4pm.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Kaleidoscope-Romeo and Juliet: FH
2pm.
Feature Films-Making Love: FH 7 &
9:30pm.
Feature Films-Up In Smoke: FH Mid-
night
Outdoor Rec-Rappelling Trip

Sunday, Nov. 7

Kaleidoscope-Romeo and Juliet: FH
2pm.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Coffeehouse-Noon: Joe Stegeman
and Guze Brink: Catskeller 12-1pm.
Coffeehouse-Dave Rudolf-Folk singer:
Catskeller 8pm.

k-state union
program council

Naturalistic movement character of Feld Ballet

Eliot Feld's company, the Feld Ballet, has arrived in Manhattan bringing rave reviews of his enthusiastic ballet style known to resemble modern dance with its unlimited freedom of movement.

Like the traditional modern dance company, the Feld Ballet is headed by its choreographer, its dominant creative figure. Feld is more apt to use naturalistic movement.

According to an article in The New York Times on July 4, 1982, the Feld Ballet is "the American ballet company that is closest in its thinking to a modern dance troupe, partly as a result of Feld's creatively choreographed routines."

The 23-member company, arriving at K-State Tuesday after performances last week in Virginia, is scheduled to perform at 8 tonight and Thursday night in McCain Auditorium.

At age 16, Eliot Feld joined the Broadway cast of "West Side Story" and appeared as Baby John in the movie version. Feld also performed in the Broadway production of "Fiddler on the Roof" with the American Ballet Theatre and the American Ballet Company.

In addition to his work on Broadway, Feld has choreographed 35 works, some of these works for the Joffrey Ballet, the Royal Danish Ballet and the American Ballet Company.

Reaction to the Feld Ballet resounds with enthusiasm. In a review by the Los Angeles Times, the Feld Ballet has been described as "a model of stylish unity, strength and energy. These dancers obviously know what they're doing and they do it with rare dedication, enthusiasm and precision. They come to knock you dead."

Anna Kisselgoff in The New York Times: "This is the company to see!"

Feld has acquired a reputation for being less than flexible in his working methods, a characteristic that is verified by Mary Randolph, a dancer in the company.

Randolph, who has been dancing professionally with the Feld Ballet since 1976, said Feld's demands usually result in better performances by the company.

"He expects a lot, so it's positive what he gets out of people," Randolph said.

Tonight, Feld Ballet will perform "Consort," a dance which is performed in the Renaissance era, "Sirca," in which a mortal man encounters a lady from the sea, and "A Footstep of Air," which is comprised of short dances set to music by Beethoven and Irish and Scottish traditional songs.

A dessert and discussion period with the dancers will follow the performance. The public may visit with the dancers in the McCain lobby.

Thursday night's performances include "Excursions," "A Soldier's Tale" and "Straw Hearts." All dances average about 25 minutes in length.

Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House and at the McCain Box Office.

Career symposia stresses finding summer job early

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

Although summer may seem years away, now is the time to begin searching for prospects for a summer job.

This was the message presented by Gail Zeller of the Career Planning and Placement Center Tuesday in Eisenhower 125. "Getting A Summer Job" was presented as part of the center's Career Symposia.

The first thing students should do is think about the type of job they want, Zeller said. Most students work during the summer in order to earn money, but the big question students should consider is how the job will relate to their choice of careers.

"A summer job gives you a chance to see if you want to enter that particular career," Zeller said.

However, students should not rule out jobs which are not directly related to their major, Zeller said. Almost every job has some kind of experience that can be transferred into another field.

Camp and resort jobs should also be considered, Zeller said. These types of jobs allow students to earn money while being in another part of the country or

world which they otherwise don't get a chance to see.

IF A STUDENT NEEDS a job in order to earn enough money to return to college in the fall, he should consider night jobs, late afternoon jobs (3 to 11 p.m.), weekend jobs and jobs which offer "extended hours" (overtime), Zeller said. These types of jobs usually pay more money than the traditional "8 to 5" jobs.

Students who will not be attending classes during the summer should consider working at more than one job if money is of prime consideration, Zeller said.

After deciding on the type of job he wants, a student should decide where he would like to work, Zeller said. The Yellow Pages section of a phone book provides names, addresses and phone numbers of companies in a given area.

When considering the type of job wanted, students should take into account whether they will want to work indoors or outdoors, in one location or many, in a formal or casual office en-

(See JOBS, back page)



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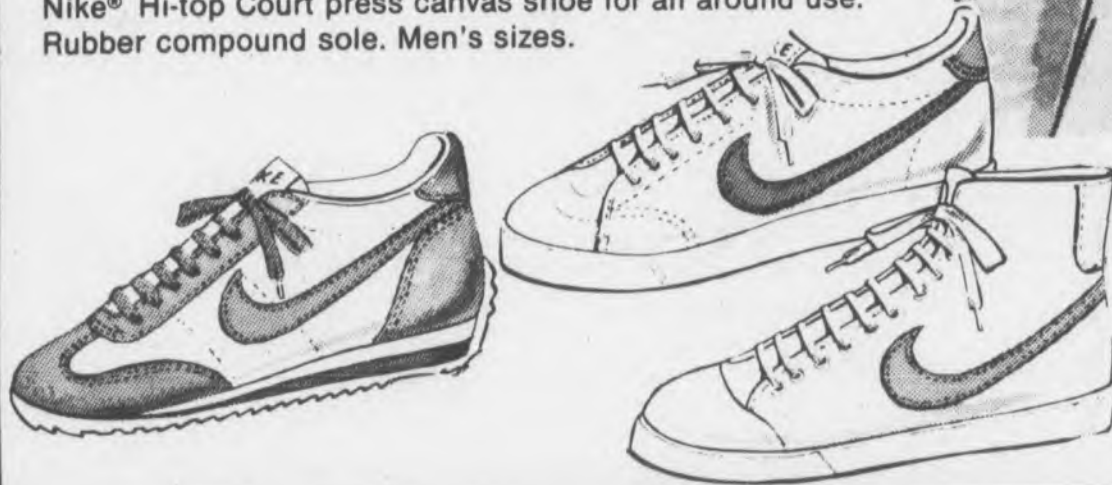
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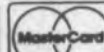
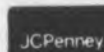
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Iranian forces reclaim territory in swift strike

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The Iranian army claimed a swift victory Tuesday in "Operation Muharram," a nighttime strike against dug-in Iraqi forces in the hills of western Iran.

The assault force, maneuvering in heavy rainfall, regained 100 square miles of Iraqi-held territory in Khuzistan province in the central sector of the border conflict, Iranian officials said.

They said "many" Iraqi soldiers were killed, and 500 were captured, but did not mention Iranian casualties.

The attack — named for the current month of mourning in Iran's Moslem calendar — was the latest in a recent series of offensives mounted by the Iranians in the 25-month-old war, which has sapped the strength of the two Middle Eastern powers and threatened to involve neighboring countries.

"This operation has been totally successful," Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told the Iranian Parliament Tuesday. "All its objectives have been fulfilled by the early hours today."

(A communique broadcast by Baghdad radio at noon EST and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said Iraqi warplanes flew 187 bombing missions from dawn to dusk Tuesday against Iranian troop and armor concentrations in the northern and southern flanks of the war front.

(The communique said all Iraqi planes returned safely to base and that the bodies of 4,660 Iranian troops had been counted, in addition to a large number of other enemy troops wounded or captured.

Battle reports in the war have been difficult to verify. Foreign journalists are allowed to the front only rarely.

Survey

(Continued from p. 1)

Since 1968, the report shows that the ACT scores of K-State freshmen have been above the national average. Both sets of scores, however, have declined.

"FROM THE LATE '60s and early '70s there was a gradual declining in ACT scores. Within the last three or four years, that has kind of leveled off," Lynch said, adding that the reason for the decline is still being debated and discussed by teachers and administrators.

The ACT tests high school student's academic achievements in English, mathematics, social science and natural science. Scores of one to 36 are recorded for each subgroup. The ACT composite score is an average of the four subgroup scores.

The composite score of K-State freshmen in 1968 was 22.4, but by 1981 it had dropped to 20.4. The national ACT composite average dropped from 19.5 in 1973 to 18.5 in 1981. Earlier data for the national ACT composite score was not available.

Lynch said the decline could be attributed to several things.

A MORE SELECT group of students went to college 15 to 20 years ago than today because of lack of money. Now, with several private and government financial programs available, more students are able to attend college, he said.

"You will also find people who will argue that they are not as well-prepared (for college) as they used to be," he said, adding that a debate continues over whether or not high schools stress basic subjects.

At K-State, ACT composite scores for freshmen enrolled in the colleges of education and home economics had scores below the national average (18.5) in 1981. The scores were 17.8 and 18.2 respectively. The remaining colleges had scores above the na-

tional average with the College of Engineering having the highest average score (23.5).

IN A COMPARISON of high school GPAs with the particular college a freshman enrolled in, engineering freshmen had the highest average, 3.39. The second and third highest GPAs were from students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences (3.15) and the College of Business Administration (3.12).

"Overall, the students indicated fairly high grade point averages," the report said. The average high school GPA for K-State freshmen was 3.17 while the national average was 2.95.

Of the students who indicated their class rank on their ACT, 90 percent said they graduated in the upper half of their class.

"High school rank wise, we are drawing a substantial number from the top half and as a university, that is where you want to draw your students," Lynch said.

IN COMPARING THE size of graduating classes to high school GPAs, K-State students from classes of less than 24 are reported as having the highest average GPA (3.45). A graduating class of 25 to 99 are second with an average high school GPA of 3.21. Students from high school classes of 200 to 399 have the third highest GPA (3.15).

ACT score trends are similar. The reason is that in small high schools, the tendency is that only the very best students pursue a college career.

"If a student has a marginal ACT in a high school where there are 25 students in a senior class, there seems to be less of a tendency for that student to be willing to go to (college) and try it than there is if the student is in a class of 500 students," Lynch said.

HE SPECULATED THAT students in

larger graduating classes are "probably more confident" than students in smaller high school classes.

Students in small high schools also tend to have more out-of-class accomplishments than students in larger schools.

"In a lot of ways that is very good," Lynch said. "If you believe in extracurricular activities, the students in small schools have a much better chance to participate."

Freshmen tend to lack insight on how difficult college is. The number of overestimations of academic performance is proof.

Of the 1981 entering freshman class, 97 percent believed they would have GPAs higher than 2.0. Past reports have shown that only 76 percent actually achieve this, the report said.

"They find college more difficult than they thought it was going to be," Lynch said. "When they come here, the competition is stiffer, courses are more difficult and the requirements are probably greater, as they should be in a university over high school."

According to the report, a majority of K-State students are doing well academically. Eighty-one percent of the students were in good standing at the end of the 1981 spring semester with 6 percent receiving academic honors.


Ten percent of the student body was placed on probation and another 3 percent was dismissed for academic reasons, the report said.

This is common from year to year, Lynch said.

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P185-80R36	\$275.00	\$285.00	\$272.00
P185-80R37	\$285.00	\$295.00	\$282.00
P185-80R38	\$295.00	\$305.00	\$292.00
P185-80R39	\$305.00	\$315.00	\$302.00
P185-80R40	\$315.00	\$325.00	\$312.00
P185-80R41	\$325.00	\$335.00	\$322.00
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P185-80R86	\$775.00	\$785.00	\$772.00
P185-80R87	\$785.00	\$795.00	\$782.00
P185-80R88	\$795.00	\$805.00	\$792.00
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1982 — Page 16



Doug Carder

Slate favorable for 'Cats to earn elusive bowl bid

What began as a rumor a few weeks ago has mushroomed into a notion with some credibility. Folks around this area know the 'Cats chances of going to a bowl game are as real as the squad's 5-2-1 record.

The Wildcats, whose football brochure was once condemned in a national contest for not listing its bowl history, could grasp that elusive berth by winning two of its last three contests.

When you know what you have to do to get a bowl bid, you know this team is serious.

If you think I'm being cynical, call the good people of Iowa State University. They'll be happy to tell you the Wildcats are no joking matter, that is if the Cyclones have recovered from the 9-3 shock of last Saturday.

Now, as the Wildcats prepare for the ninth game of the season, one can only appraise Head Coach Jim Dickey's vivid red-shirt scheme as simply brilliant. And I, for one, owe the Wildcats an apology for my pre-season prognostication of fifth place in the Big Eight with a 6-5 record.

With three games left in the season, an examination of the Wildcats' record shows that the squad is an admirable opponent for any NCAA Division I ball club.

The 'Cats' only two losses came at the hands of two of the "Godfathers" of football — Arizona State University and the University of Nebraska. Arizona State is ranked fourth in the nation this week while the Cornhuskers are gracing the polls at the No. 6 position.

A close observation of both contests will show that the scores (30-7, 42-13) were a bit

deceiving. Also, both losses were on the road, which we all know is not the club's forte. The 'Cats ended a three-year jinx last weekend with the road victory at Ames, Iowa.

Undoubtedly, Nebraska has the best offense in the nation. The Cornhuskers have scored more than 40 points in six of their eight contests. Scoring in double digits is a way of life for the 'Huskers. Although the wishbone offense fueled the '70s and the passing attack is supposed to ignite the '80s, Nebraska's "I" formation remains a tradition. While the wishbone and the aerial attacks are used to finesse opponents, the muscular "I" dares its adversary to stand toe-to-toe, guided by the veteran linemen, which the 'Huskers usually lock in the weight room for five years.

The Sun Devils have assembled one of the finest defensive units to walk onto the turf in 1982. ASU allowed 12th-ranked University of Southern California just 20 yards rushing last week.

The Wildcats have dispatched their lesser foes in impressive fashion and the squad (whose offense may be its only Achilles' heel) battled the University of Missouri to a tie, while upstaging a tough Cyclone ball club.

The Wildcat offense is getting the job done simply because they are protecting the ball better this season, allowing a crackerjack defensive unit to create scoring situations, which is why the 'Cats lead the nation in turnover margin.

Although the Wildcats have never participated in a bowl game, it may work in

their favor. Everyone is intrigued by the underdog and bowl officials know purple-clad fans would flock to see the Wildcats in post-season action.

The 'Cats have been the underdog all season, overcoming skeptics and touted Big Eight rivals. The best example is Steve Willis' field-goal efforts against the Cyclones which put him in the record books and the Wildcats over the hump.

Willis was at a disadvantage all week, having to pretend where the goal posts would be in practice (the cross-bars have not been replaced from their mugging sustained two weeks ago after the KU confrontation).

Rumor has it that representatives of four bowls have contacted Athletic Director Dick Towers. However, Towers will not disclose who those officials might be.

The remainder of the schedule looks favorable for the 'Cats. The squad faces its toughest foe, the University of Oklahoma, this weekend in Norman, Okla., but the Wildcats will host Oklahoma State University and will close out the season against the University of Colorado, both in friendly Manhattan.

I suggest that "purple power" fans start pelting the green plain of KSU Stadium with a variety of fruit such as peaches and tangerines, along with an ample supply of oranges.

Maybe Dickey's redshirt program will win him a spot in the hall of fame. Who knows, maybe on Dec. 11 the Wildcats will declare their independence.

HOME OF THE WILDCATS!

KITE'S SPORTS TRIVIA!

QUESTION:
When was the last time
KSU defeated OU at Nor-
man?

ANSWER:
1970 KSU 19-OU 14 (Also
KSU's last OU win)

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SAT!



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CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON

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**FALL
FASHIONS**
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Wednesday Noon

Complimentary glass
of champagne.



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Maupintour Fall Classic

NOVEMBER 14, 1982
10K RUN / 5K RUN / 5K TEAM RUN
KU MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWRENCE, KANSAS
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REGISTER NOW

Participate in one of the area's most outstanding running events! You'll receive a Fall Classic nylon windbreaker, a special Certificate of Achievement, a chance to win one of 127 different prizes, and more. Plus you can register for the Friendly Skies Drawing! Pick up your entry form at a Maupintour office in any of these locations:
☐ 17 East 10th Street, Kansas City
☐ Metro North Shopping Center, North Kansas City
☐ Oak Park Mall, Overland Park
☐ Gage Shopping Center, Topeka
☐ 900 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence
☐ Student Union, University of Kansas
Or request an entry form from Lawrence Track Club, P.O. Box 3743, Lawrence, Kansas 66044.

INFORMATION

The courses follow paved routes along tree-lined city streets, around and across the scenic campus of the University of Kansas and along open road on K.U.'s West Campus area.

FRIENDLY SKIES DRAWING

Two roundtrip tickets from United Airlines! Register by November 3, 1982.



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NFL players forfeit major principles

NEW YORK (AP) — Union chief Ed Garvey, who wants National Football League owners to get involved in strike negotiations, thought he had lured one to the talks. But John Mecom of the New Orleans Saints was still home today — with no intention of joining the session.

"John's still in Houston," Eddie Jones, the Saints' president, said today. "John's not going to New York."

Monday night, Mecom spoke with Saints' player representative Russell Erxleben, who later said Mecom "wants to play football. He said he is coming up and would contact as many owners as possible."

"I've heard that rumor," Jones said, "but I don't have any foundation for it. I talked to our people (the Management Council) this morning. I think the way that rumor got started is that John told Russell he would do anything to help and it was converted to come out the other way — that he was going to New York. John's not going to New York unless he's called."

The union also said a group of players would meet later today with Daniel Silverman, the New York regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, to complain that the Management Council still is not bargaining in good faith.

The bargaining resumed today at 10:15 a.m.

The striking National Football League players union Tuesday made major concessions to management, including dropping its demands for a percentage of television revenues and a central fund, The Associated Press learned.

With the strike in its 43rd day and a seventh regular-season weekend a likely casualty by Wednesday, the union was virtually abandoning several key elements of its financial package.

Management, too, made a concession in

its bargaining position by agreeing to include players' performance and incentive bonuses in the collective bargaining agreement.

The latest concession by the union is its third since the talks began. The players originally sought 55 percent of all NFL gross revenues, and later modified that to a demand for 50 percent of the TV revenues. Now, they have backed off that, too.

The union is seeking, instead, only a guarantee that it receive a share in any renegotiated TV package. In other words, if the lucrative cable television market becomes part of the NFL's overall package before the existing \$2.1-billion TV contract expires after the 1986 season, the union would get a share of it.

Like the TV percentage demand, the central fund was considered a cornerstone of the union's proposal — and likewise has been opposed by the management council, the owners' bargaining unit.

The owners also are offering for the first time a comprehensive severance package based on the minimum annual wage scale. A 10-year veteran, for example, would receive the equivalent 10-year minimum in his first year following retirement as a player. Currently there is no severance pay.

Despite the changes in the two sides' bargaining stances, there are major issues separating the two parties. But the union is willing to give in on one of them, the length of the contract.

The owners have offered a five-year contract, allocating \$1.31 billion over the final four years — the first year's value to be determined after the strike's losses have been added up.

The union has been seeking a three-year, \$1.1-billion package.

The union is saying it would be willing to accept the five-year contract in a trade-off

on another unspecified issue and if management would include a "reopener clause" to reflect "unusual cost-of-living increases," according to a union source.

Under the union's wage-scale proposal, which begins at \$60,000 for a rookie, a fourth-year player would receive a minimum of \$139,000. Under management's counter-offer, which begins at \$30,000 for a rookie, a fourth-year player would receive \$60,000.

Correction

Several points about a "roast" Friday night honoring Jack Hartman were incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian.

The total proceeds from the dinner was listed as \$200 in Monday's story. Final calculations, however, had not been completed by Nov. 2. Although all expenses are not in, the sponsors, the Mental Health Association in Kansas, the Riley County Mental Health Association and Pawnee Mental Health Services, estimate that approximately \$7,000 will be divided among the three sponsoring organizations.

Terry Ray, Manhattan, was listed as the roast chairman, however, Fred Bramlage, Junction City, served as co-chairman with Ray.

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

PERSONAL

DAVID C.—You bootlicking, cowtowing, toadish, spineless, mealy-mouthed parasite. Met your first wife! Love your second wife, Julie. P.S. See you in a small corner! (52)

LORA—HAPPY Birthday. Hope your day is "exciting!" We love you! The two best woomies. (52)

KAPPAS: THANKS for a 1st place U-Sing performance! Too bad they gave us the 2nd place trophy by mistake. Our Thursdays and Sundays just won't be the same without you, Jan, your enthusiasm and hard work were greatly appreciated. Love, Haymaker's Finest. (52)

SEARCH OCTOBER '82—Thank you to all my good friends for their prayers. My mother's surgery was a great success. I talked to her yesterday and told her about all of you. She loves you, and I love you too. God bless you! R.C.—one of St. Peter's kids (the Rock). (52-53)

CONGRATULATIONS TO the newly-initiated Amies! Look out guys, soon we'll be "making tracks" to Lincoln and Memphis! (52)

DINGLEDORF—I had a good time this weekend too. Thanks for everything. Good Goodies. (52)

FARMHOUSE: WE had a great time with you all. We'll have to "doodle" it again some time. Thanks for the roses and a fine quality performance! Love, D.D.D. (52)

TRI DELTA U-Singers: Thanks for all your hard work and "determination." I'm proud of you. Great job! Love, M.P. (52)

M.B.—To a great daughter, but most of all a terrific friend! Happy Birthday! I love you. (52)

DREWTEL—HAPPY Joe's is too far away, but we wish you a happy birthday anyway. Kidnapping you now just wouldn't be right, but we'll probably see you in Aggie tonight. Happy Birthday! The Bandits. (52)

SHAUNA S.—So you made it to the Big "19!" Thanks for being such a good listener. Have any road trips planned? Putnam 3. (52)

K.D. Sicky—I told ya so, I told ya so, I told ya so, I told ya so, I told ya so. Signed, We're Even. (52)

HATS OFF to the Pi Phi Pledge Class! Off to M.U. we went on a bus—the three of us didn't put up a fuss. Partied all night, shopped all day—went to a beach, and then went astray—thanks to the pledges and trainers too—for the fantastic time we had at M.U. Pi Phi Love, Chris, Susan and Marcia. (52)

(Continued on page 18)



Resumes
537-7294

ATTENTION:

Juniors Seniors
Grads Faculty

Apply for Credit Cards
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• SEARS • WARDS

Nov. 1, 3, 4 Union Lobby
by Alpha Kappa Psi

COWBOY PALACE SPECIALS

Monday—VODKA DRINKS
\$1.00 (8-3)

Tuesday—HI ROLLERS
\$1.25 (9-3)

Wednesday—LADIES NITE (8-3)
\$1.00 DRINKS

Thursday—JACK NITE \$1.25
BOTTLE BEER 80¢ (9-3)

Friday & Saturday—
MUG DOUBLES
DRAWS 60¢ (4-8)

Sunday—DRAWS 60¢,
PITCHERS \$2.00 (6-2)
VODKA DRINKS \$1.00

Members and Guests only

4:00pm-3:00am

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TONIGHT
BEL AIRS

HOT RHYTHM-N-BLUES
PLUS

LADIES GET
.75¢ HOUSE DRINKS
.50¢ DRAWS
9:00 TO 11:00

1122 MORO UPSTAIRS 539-9703



A & S STUDENTS!
Are You a Student
of the Semester?

Applications available
in SGA or Dean's Office
Due: Nov. 12th at 5:00 p.m.
in either location



COMPUTER BOOK FAIR

NOVEMBER 3 AND 4
10 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
K-STATE UNION COURTYARD

The K-State Union Bookstore will be hosting a Computer Book Fair. There will be over 500 titles from a dozen publishers on display. Representatives will be on hand to explain the books they have. Among those who will be represented are Sybex, Howard W. Sams, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Prentice Hall, John Wiley & Sons and many more.

All books on display will be 10% off list price. There will be a select group of books given away in a drawing. No purchase will be necessary to register and winners need not be present at the time of drawing.

k-state union
bookstore 0301



(Continued from page 17)

TO THE Mustached Mr. Mysterious, in the rec complex weightroom, Friday at 7:30 p.m.: Was that a "Haven't I seen you somewhere before" look? How about scheduling a translation of that prolonged "stare." Same time, same place? Curious, in green sweats. (52-53)

AKL "Ross-co": Bucu thanks for the merry-go-round veggies and the passionately purpled punch! (The year 2000 may be too soon to again dabble in that deathly brew!) Animal. (52)

DEREK—IT'S been a month! Here's to skydiving, houchpuckers, sucking face, Daddy and Dick, big hugs, Analytical Processes, Goodnow runs and lots more time together! WWHH! Love, Torie. By the way, you're a sweetheart! (52)

TO THE two residents of the Blue Parrot Lounge: Whether by pumpkin or moped we knew we'd arrive, and through mazes, slides, and passion we're still alive. We want to say that our "go to hell" was swell, thanks to you, Mark and Ronnel. Love your guts! Mo and Jules. (52)

HI MIKE Smith! (52)

TINY (Dancing Bear)—I'm so happy to be your new little doll!—MU/KSU game, P and P party, Richard Pryor, Riunite, Blue River Pub, G and T's, Blue Eyes—I love you daddy!—Becky. (52)

PI PHI Lori Wong—Just wanted to say that you're the best daughter in every way! Love, Mom Trish. (52)

FOOTBALL PLAYERS—Congratulations on your victory on the road! The game was awesome! Thanks for our own, personal Samoan war dance! Love, your Iowa State Road-trippers. (52)

KURT B—Kindness is your great asset. Understanding you've had ever since we have met. Racquetball is our shared event. Together, with you, is the best time I've spent. Love, Lisa F.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the midnite streaker, the "scavenger" on the 20 yd. line; President and Founder of the "Thursday Nite Club"; highly sought after chore boy; and you too Brian Lindsay!!!! Guess who? (A) Me (B) World's Happiest Girl (C) Little Miss Never Say Die (D) No Middle Name Powell. (52)

PREZ—SURPRISE! Happy 21st Birthday! Have a fantastic day. Get ready to celebrate. Love, Ann. (52)

DEAR LYN, Eccl. 4:9-12. Love, David. P.S. Be good. (52)

LOST

MISSING ONE black bag from green Thunderbird in Student Union parking lot. Reward—part or all contents. Notes important. Reply to Collegian, Box 6. (50-52)

GEARY SKI coat: October 24, white and black. Reward. Call Scott, 539-9221. (51-52)

DIAMOND BRACELET lost Aggieville, Saturday. Reward. Daytime call collect 417/869-7350. (52-54)

LOST: LIGHT purple jacket down in Aggie. If found, please call 532-3325. (52-53)

GRAY VEST with lavender knit collar, in King Hall. Call collect 1-456-2349 evenings. (52-53)

FOUND

SILVER CHAIN linked bracelet found October 26 between Boyd Hall and Bluemont Hall on the sidewalk by the parking lot. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim. (50-52)

ELIZABETH ANDERSON—I found your K-State ID card last week. Call 539-4953 and ask for Janet. (52-54)

BLUE SWEATER found in parking lot 69 east of Weber. Call 539-9522 to identify. (52-54)

WANTED

FIVE STUDENT reserved basketball tickets. Call 539-1296 and ask for Beth. (50-52)

BASKETBALL TICKETS—two student reserved tickets. Call 537-7142 evenings. (50-54)

TUTOR FOR Economics I or Gen. Physics I. Call 532-3875. (51-52)

HELP WANTED

THE BETA Sigma Psi fraternity will be interviewing for the position of house parents for the 1983 spring semester. Responsibilities are administrative and counseling duties. House parents will be provided with free room and board, parking, phone, and laundry facilities. For more information call (539-7561) David Linder. (48-54)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church seeks a qualified person as a director of Christian education. This full-time position demands a person who is trained in either education or Christian education and who has some understanding of reformed Christianity. Please send resume or dossier to First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth, Manhattan, KS 66502 by November 15. (49-52)

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

FACULTY-STAFF couple, husband partially handicapped, need part-time maid/housekeeper five afternoons a week. Approximately 10-11 hours, \$4/hour. 776-6584. (52)

FREE

FREE! INCREASE your reading speed on the spot at a free Evelyn Wood reading dynamics introductory lesson! We'll also show you how it's possible to read and study three to ten times faster! Get better grades; have more free time. Find out how... see our large ad elsewhere in this paper. (50-54)

FOR SALE—AUTO

MUST SELL one or other—1962 VW Bus, excellent condition, or 1945 Chevy Delivery Van. (A looker). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (52-56)

1971 GALAXIE 500—Western s/s wheels, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sporty. Best offer. Call 537-7142 evenings. (51-55)

LIKE NEW 1977 Ford Maverick. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles. Air conditioning, good tires. Phone 776-7276. (52-54)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

(Continued on page 19)

TAKE A COFFEE BREAK AND HELP SUPPORT THE CRIME STOPPERS



ALL PROCEEDS FROM COFFEE SALES WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3RD WILL BE DONATED TO THE CRIME STOPPERS OF MANHATTAN/RILEY CO. ALL MINI MARTS ARE PARTICIPATING

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

1102 Laramie
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All Open 24 Hrs.

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3 Miles East on Hiway 24
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20% OFF

For the woman who appreciates a classic, quality look, select an all-weather coat with a zip-out wool lining.

Wednesday thru Saturday



Open: Mon. — Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. til 8:30

1225 Moro
Aggieville



Motorcyclists

A new club is forming for anyone interested in cycles and riding. Membership is open to everyone. We need a faculty/staff member as an advisor. 1st club meeting, Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m. Union 206.

For more info.
call Chris Steinger 532-5167

Bakery Science Club

BAKE STORE

25¢ off w/this coupon per customer.

Shellenberger 105

Wed., Nov. 3

3:30 to 6pm

Danish Pumpernickle
French Bread
Raisin Bread
Whole Wheat
Jewish Rye
Donuts

(while supplies last)

MR. K'S

**LADIES
NITE**



EVERY WED.!

Ladies Get...

- Free Adm.
- Free Draw
- 25¢ Draws

Till 10 P.M.!

THURS. IS
1¢ NITE 8-9:30!

That's All!

hang in there...
he's coming!

(Continued from page 18)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-65)

TWO-THREE bedroom apartment, located near City Park, available mid-December. Call 537-2093. (50-52)

NICE TWO bedroom, partially furnished apartment, \$230/month plus gas and electricity. Water and trash paid. 1001 Fremont, Apartment 3. Call 776-9360 after 5:00 p.m. (51-54)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. One-half block from Aggieville and campus. For appointment call Steve at 776-4134 or 539-9794. (51-54)

RESPONSIBLE SINGLE/couple for extremely nice one-bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished, one block from campus. Newly carpeted, all electric, \$200/month plus deposit. Call days 776-2057, evenings 537-0812. (51-55)

ONE BEDROOM—\$170; two bedroom—\$190. Furnished, carpeted, gas included. Available January 1. Call 539-5136. (51-54)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a nice basement apartment. Own room, \$110 month, plus one-fourth utilities. Have washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 539-4156. (50-54)

TWO FEMALES—One now, one spring—large four bedroom, older home, alot of privacy. Must be upperclass/grad, responsible and neat. \$150 plus one-fourth bills. 776-4476. (51-53)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished home with two students in quiet neighborhood. Call 539-4041. (52-54)

NEED A male student to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus, own room, laundry facilities. Heat, water, trash paid, \$125/month. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (52-54)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment, \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Quiet, own room, one and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (52-59)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$142 plus one-third utilities. Good location. Call 539-6715. (52-56)

SUBLEASE

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom duplex, one block from campus. \$120, one-fourth utilities. 776-2492. (51-53)

THREE BEDROOM house—Sublease January through July. 1540 Hartford, 776-2083. (51-55)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

TYPING—SATISFACTION guaranteed. Fast service. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call 776-7186. (48-52)

DISC JOCKEY for parties and dances. 539-9498—ask for D.J. (50-54)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit three children, ages 13, 12, 7, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 3:15-5:15 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Close to campus. Call 539-5125. (52-53)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends 537-7700. (48-52)

HOMEWARMER II wood-burning stove, \$325 or best offer. 1-494-2388, St. George. (52-53)

VINTAGE GUMBALL machines, \$40. Pay on delivery. 537-0434. (48-52)

CATTLE DOGS: Queensland Blue Heelers, double registered, excellent breeding, eight weeks old. 537-0502 after 5:30 p.m. (49-53)

LADIES CAPEZIO western style boots, size 9½ M. 537-1307 after 5:30 p.m. (50-52)

LOVESEAT, DESK and other household items—all cheap. Call 537-2093. (50-52)

RECEIVER—REALISTIC STA-90, 45 watts per channel, perfect condition, \$100. Call 776-0659. (51-53)

REMINGTON ELECTRIC typewriter—Excellent shape, priced to sell! Call 532-6405 after 2:00 p.m. or before 10:00 a.m. (51-54)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW

**Garfield®**

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**Peanuts**

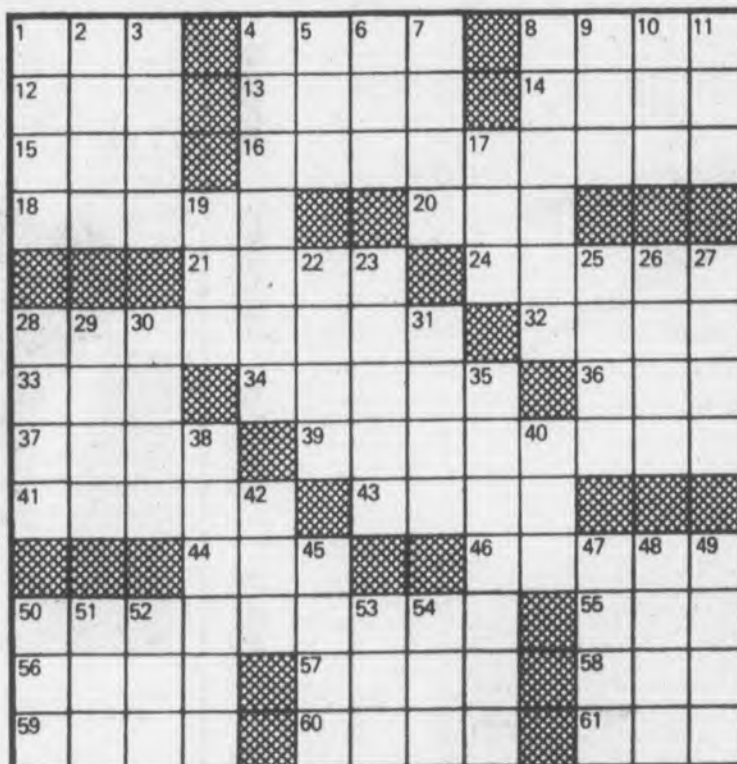
By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pouch
4 Animal's den
8 Hew
12 Altar phrase
13 Sea eagle
14 Entice
15 Forty winks
16 Responds to applause
18 Eminent
20 Indistinct
21 Farmers raise them
24 Small bodies of water
28 Deletes
32 Source
33 Rubber tree
34 Comic strip character
36 Pedal digit
37 Hawaiian goose
39 Participate
41 Teacake
43 An ancient people in Gaul
44 Acme
- 46 Burden-bearer**
50 Make an inventory
55 Swiss canton
56 Culture medium
57 Plant of the lily family
58 Nothing
59 Disorder
60 Old crones
61 BPOE member
- 2 Jewish month**
3 Contend
4 Certain
5 Constellation
6 India, for one
7 Marsh grass
8 Uproar
9 Name for Boston
10 Rio de —
11 Church seat
17 Slight taste
19 Simian
22 Capricorn
- 23 Broadway's "— Babies"**
25 Part of n.b.
26 Portal
27 Printer's mark
28 Wine casks
29 Guinness
30 Lotto's cousin
31 Capture
35 Second film productions
38 Enrolls
40 "The — and the Pendulum"
42 Goddess of dawn
45 Chief god of Memphis
47 "Clair de —"
48 Seed cover
49 Shiny fiber
50 Headgear
51 Time of life
52 Dutch cupboard
53 Palm leaf: var.
54 Gear tooth
- DOWN**
- 1 Warble
11-3
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**

CAMP CHAT BAD
OSAR LUTE ABA
BAROMETER RED
BOWS MOTTO
TIBET EIRE
ARAS PRETENSE
BAR TOILE DOR
SERIEMAS CERO
INNS PARES
DICTA ICON
IDA BARRACUDA
NOD LIKE EVIL
ALE ERSE LAMP



CRYPTOQUIP

11-3

WOKCR WOGXXKQVC WTGFYVR KT JOK
J G F Y W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TIMID MATADOR USES NEW
AUTO WITHOUT A HORN.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals W.

J & L Bug Service

VW, Toyota, Honda Repairs
One day service on most repairs.

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of Manhattan

RECORD SALE: Groups like April Wine, John Cougar, Billy Squire and many more. At 1010 Gardenway, Apartment A, between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (52-54)

TROMBONE: CONN 50H, F-attachment, used eighteen months. Make reasonable offer. Karl—539-9214. Keep calling—anytime. (52-53)

PARAKEET BABIES, \$10; young lovebirds, \$30. Call 776-3367. (52-56)

ANNOUNCEMENT

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natalya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

SOUP SUPPER and Bazaar Friday, November 5. Bazaar starts 4:30 p.m.—Supper 5:00 till 7:00 p.m. Held at Hunter's Island Community Center on South Manhattan Avenue. Sponsored by Community Improvement Club. (51-53)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet tomorrow night at 8:00 in Union 207.

PRESENTING: SUPER Smackers featuring "Kat Walker, Scott McClanahan, Steve Willis, Jim Bob Morris, Reggie Singletary, Chris Meyers, Doug Lytle and Doug Baker. Visit the Tri Sigma Kissing Booth in the Union, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (52)

MANHATTAN CREATIVE Arts Guild presents fourth annual Christmas Gift and Arts Festival, Saturday, November 6, Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (52)

LOSE 10-29 POUNDS

in one month

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

A natural plan, NO DRUGS.

If you have something to lose

call 537-0784, if no answer call 539-0206

MEN'S AND Women's Glee Clubs Fall Concert, All Faiths Chapel, 8:00 p.m. No admission charge. (52-53)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

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SUPER SMACKERS—Come have some fun with a smack! "Kat" Walker, Scott McClanahan, Steve Willis, Jim Bob Morris, Reggie Singletary, Chris Meyers, Doug Lytle and Doug Baker will be featured in the Tri Sigma kissing booth in the Union from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. (52)

Jobs

(Continued from p. 14)
vironment, or at a desk or "people-oriented" job, Zeller said.

MANY COMPANIES SEND representatives to campus during the regular term to interview students for summer jobs, Zeller said. Other companies may call the placement center looking for students to fill vacancies.

The center has information cards for students to complete. The cards are kept on file by the center in case the center is contacted by a company requesting students for summer jobs, Zeller said.

The center also has books and reference lists on how to obtain internships, how to write resumes and where to find summer jobs in resorts and camps, Zeller said.

A typed, error-free resume is important, Zeller said.

"A resume is what sells you," she said.

The resume should present the best aspects a student has to offer, such as past employment and classwork. A copy of a resume should be taken to an interview. A good photocopy of a resume which has had typographical errors neatly corrected can hide mistakes, Zeller said.

A COVER LETTER is also important. It should be typed and written "formally, using good English," Zeller said. The letter and a copy of the resume should be sent to the prospective employer. A phone call or a note should be sent to the employer if no response is received after three to four weeks.

Friends, graduating seniors, advisers, professors and past employers can provide helpful advice in preparing for a summer job, she said.

Experience can also be gained by working for volunteer organizations, Zeller said. These groups are usually looking for people to organize committees and fund-raising efforts and do day-to-day types of jobs. Volunteer organizations may provide experience which a student may find helpful to his major.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS in newspapers also contain information about companies needing summer help, Zeller said. The center has classified ads from newspapers located in Omaha, Neb., St. Louis and Houston, which contain information about companies offering employment opportunities for students during the summer.

Finally, the job interview itself can make or break a job offer, Zeller said. A student should act interested when answering the interviewer's questions and dress appropriately for the job he is seeking.

"Consider the job you're applying for when dressing for an interview," Zeller said.

The next scheduled program in the Career Symposia, "Career Opportunities in the Business Press," will be presented by Jim Connell of Vance Publishing Company at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Eisenhower Room 16.

Congress

(Continued from p. 2)

become the nation's first black governor.

As the votes were counted in off-year elections dominated by the debate over the economy, 15 Democrats and four Republicans had won new Senate terms. The GOP picked up a seat in Virginia, and Republicans were leading in more than enough Senate races to renew their control of that chamber.

Democrats gained a Republican seat in New Jersey, where Rep. Millicent Fenwick, the pipe-smoking congresswoman who led all the pre-campaign polls, lost to Democratic businessman Frank Lautenberg.

The House count was slower, but the portents were Democratic.

By midnight, Democrats had won 186 seats, led for 62, while Republican candidates had captured 97 seats, led for 65. There were no returns in the other House contests. It takes 218 seats to claim majority.

Democrats won in dozens of House races where Reagan policies had been a prime issue.

CBS News projected a Democratic House gain of 31 seats, NBC News forecast 25.

"It was a disastrous defeat for the presi-

dent," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. But at the White House, Reagan aide James A. Baker III said the president was upbeat about the returns.

"Our No. 1 priority, which was retaining control of the Senate, will be accomplished," Baker said. "...There's no question but what the president will continue to be able to lead this country effectively over the next two years."

Baker said the White House anticipated a loss of 17 to 27 Republican seats in the House.

"I wouldn't quite call it a disaster yet," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, the GOP House campaign chairman.

Democrats won a net gain of four governorships, and led for four more. Among them were two big state Republican governors who had been favored in public opinion polls. Gov. Bill Clements of Texas trailed Mark White, the state attorney general, and Gov. James Thompson of Illinois was behind former Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The Democrats had needed a net gain of five seats to topple Republican control of the Senate; at midnight their gain was one seat, with the undecided races a standoff between the parties.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982
Volume 89, Number 53

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83



ABOVE: An explosion caused extensive damage to a laboratory in the Veterinary Medical Science building on Wednesday. ABOVE RIGHT: University Fire Chief Frank Duncan watches firemen enter the gutted lab.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Explosion guts Vet Med lab

An explosion and fire in a research laboratory Wednesday forced the evacuation of the Veterinary Medical Science building, gutted a room in the building and caused more than \$10,000 damage.

Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said the explosion occurred at about 2:45 p.m. in an upright refrigerator-freezer in which two University scientists had stored isopentane (a volatile chemical), tissue samples and photographic paper.

The explosion caused no injuries.

John Lambert, director of campus safety, theorizes that a small amount of isopentane in a jar vaporized and exploded when the refrigerator compressor came on. The explosion occurred with such force that the refrigerator door was blown 16 feet from the workroom into the adjacent main research laboratory.

Neither the laboratory nor the workroom was occupied at the time of the explosion.

Jane Westfall, professor of anatomy and physiology, who shares the laboratory with Robert Klemm, professor of anatomy and physiology, said she was in a small room next to the laboratory when the explosion occurred.

"All of the sudden out of the dead silence, I heard this terrific boom," Westfall said.

She said the explosion blew the door off the refrigerator and then black smoke began to build up as flames leaped from the refrigerator.

"Just after the explosion, I picked up the phone," Westfall said. "I couldn't get an outside line to call the fire department, so I called the office and told them to call. Then I picked up the fire extinguisher, but I couldn't get it to work."

"If anybody had been in front of that doorway (where the refrigerator door went through) they would have been killed," she said.

Asita Chatterjee, instructor of anatomy and physiology, also was in a nearby room when the explosion occurred.

"There was so much force, the refrigerator door came clear out of the laboratory into a middle room," she said.

Chatterjee said she had been storing tissue samples from three years of research in the refrigerator when it exploded.

(See EXPLOSION, p. 10)

Junction City to appeal court ruling

The tale of Junction City's attempted annexation of Fort Riley continues as that city's commissioners decided to appeal a judicial decision which on Friday declared the April annexation void.

During their meeting Tuesday, the commissioners unanimously decided to appeal the decision to either the Kansas Supreme Court or the Kansas Court of Appeals, according to Richard Pinair, attorney for Junction City.

The case will probably not reach an appellate court for "at least" six months, according to David Platt, assistant county attorney and Junction City commissioner.

The case would normally go to the Court of Appeals unless a statutory provision provides for direct appeal, or unless the Supreme Court decided to take the case directly, he said.

The annexation was declared "null and void and of no further force or effect whatsoever" by Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock in an Oct. 28 decision.

The report filed by Bullock said the annexation ordinance included both public and private land in Riley County. He also declared constitutional the April 1982 state legislation prohibiting a city from annexing any territory of a military installation under the supervision and control of the secretary of the department of the army. The legislation was subject to annexation proceedings beginning after Dec. 31, 1981.

Bullock also said a "midnight session"

held at 12:15 a.m. April 7 did not comply with the intent of the open meetings law, which states that an ordinance cannot be passed on the same day in which it is introduced. Junction City commissioners had approved the first reading of the ordinance during an evening meeting April 6.

The judge said the statute providing for the time lapse was set up to allow interested persons to present views, to allow time for those interested to point out errors and also to give commissioners a chance to reflect on decisions.

Recently concern was raised about Junction City's eligibility for funds from the one-half-percent county sales tax increase, which was approved during Tuesday's election.

Because of the voiding of the annexation, however, Junction City will not receive any of those funds.

Platt said that when Junction City commissioners initially considered the annexation, they advised Manhattan, Geary County and the surrounding areas that the city was not interested in taking any funds away from those areas.

Inside

GOT THE BORING lecture blues? You're not alone, students across the nation have turned to note-taking services. See p. 8.

The 1982 Legislature passed a bill which stated that Junction City could not take funds from Riley County or Manhattan. These funds denied to the city include money for projects such as road repair in Manhattan and the county, Dan Myers, county legal counselor, said.

The countywide sales tax increase was not under consideration at the time, and therefore was not included in the legislation.

Sales tax splits state voters; school bond issues rejected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in 12 counties approved sales tax increases in Tuesday's balloting while proposed increases in 12 other counties were rejected, often by large margins.

School bond issues generally drew negative reactions where they appeared on local ballots, which were also marked by issues ranging from a freeze on nuclear weapons to recalls of local officials.

The nuclear weapons freeze drew overwhelming support in Lawrence, where a group calling itself the Coalition for Peace and Justice conducted an independent survey at official polling places. The City Council had authorized the survey, which passed 8,839-2,298, after declining to put the

question on the official ballot. Lawrence Mayor Marci Francisco said she would send results of the survey to President Reagan and members of the Kansas congressional delegation.

"It's a beginning point," said coalition treasurer Ann Moore. "It's great to see this result. I think it indicates there is a positive concern by a fair amount of people."

Sales tax measures were generally approved in close votes or overwhelmingly rejected.

Washington County voters, for example, approved a proposed 1 percent increase in a 1,674-1,629 vote. Similar proposals were ap-

(See ELECTION, p. 2)

Election

(Continued from p. 1)

proved by a 1,297-1,200 vote in Sherman County, 1,447-1,309 in Wabaunsee County, and 2,697-2,529 in Jefferson County.

Other counties approving 1 percent increases included Chautauqua, Pawnee, Barber, Gray, Jewell, Lincoln and Ottawa.

A proposed 1 percent increase was vetoed by a 1,999-539 vote in Smith County. Other rejection votes included 1,760-938 in Harper County, 3,331-1,602 in Marion County and 2,833-2,488 in Marshall County.

Proposed 1 percent increases were also rejected in Dickinson, Wallace, Wilson, Franklin, Bourbon and Ellsworth counties.

Riley County voters approved a half-cent sales tax while Cowley County voters rejected it. Reno County rejected an increase in the sales tax from one-half percent to 1 percent.

In city votes, one-half percent sales taxes were rejected in Hutchinson, Hill City and Westmoreland, but approved in Garden City.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the Dean's office in Calvin 110. All juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Nov. 19.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

CENTER FOR AGING is offering an assistantship to an undergraduate currently enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Nov. 15. For more information contact the center, 1 Fairchild Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES students: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the dean's office or the Student Government Services office.

TODAY

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Last Chance.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 to go to Kedzie for Royal Purple pictures. The business meeting will follow.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medicine 201.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will have their year-book picture taken at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102, followed by a 7:15 p.m. meeting in Union 209.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19. Until further notice all meetings will be on Thursday.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will hold a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will offer applications for Master Card, Visa, Sears and Montgomery Ward credit cards to juniors, seniors, graduates and faculty-staff in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures. Afterward there will be a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

THE HISTORIAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202 for "The Anderson Platoon" film.

MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFICE is sponsoring "The Graduate Program of the Department of Regional and Community Planning" with Clarence A. Johnson and John Selfridge at 2:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PLANETARIUM SHOW, sponsored by the physics department, will be at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 405. Each performance is open to the public at no charge.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 20 for group advising for pre-enrollment.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES will feature Richard Donley, Cities Service and AAPG Visiting Petroleum Geologist, at 4 p.m. in Thompson 101.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 149.

FELD BALLET will have an open rehearsal from 3 to 5 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

SGA COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the Union SGS Office.

Cottonwood Extends Its ½ Price Initiation Fee to Next 22 Members.



Because of the success of our recent open house, we have decided to extend our ½ price initiation fee to the next 22 members.

We were overwhelmed by the warm reception that the Manhattan residents gave us at our open house and would like to thank all those who attended.

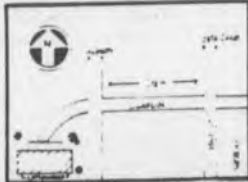
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Gunmen in Turkish consulate surrender

COLOGNE, West Germany — Nine leftist gunmen who said they were against military rule in Turkey seized the Turkish consulate and dozens of hostages in a storm of gunfire, but gave up early Thursday after nearly 16 hours of negotiations, police reported.

The raiders released 59 hostages in stages during the negotiations and police said 13 people who either were hostages or had hidden during the assault still were in the building at the time of the surrender.

One hostage suffered a head injury and another was in a state of shock, police said. They said the gunmen surrendered peacefully and immediately asked for political asylum.

Several persons who hid when the terrorists charged the consulate firing guns into the air Wednesday morning emerged after the attackers were in custody, police said.

Cologne Police Chief Juergen Hosse said 40 men and women were allowed to leave the building an hour after the takeover, when a gunman appeared at one of the few unshuttered windows pointing a gun at the head of a woman and shouting through a megaphone for police to withdraw.

Marines stop troops from entering east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese troops and armored vehicles entered east Beirut Wednesday to disarm Christian militiamen, but U.S. Marines delayed their patrols into the area for at least 24 hours.

In its first action to control the area since the 1975-76 civil war, the Lebanese army threatened to arrest Christian militiaman who refused to lay down their arms. Phalange militia spokesman Fadi Hayek said his men would cooperate with the army, but he would not say if the Christians would surrender their weapons.

Four jeeps with 12 Marines had been slated to move into east Beirut on Wednesday afternoon, but at nightfall they remained at the international airport in Moslem west Beirut. Their expanded role was ordered Monday by President Reagan at Gamayel's request.

Pope urges scientists to halt nuclear race

MADRID, Spain — Pope John Paul II implored scientists Wednesday to call a halt to the nuclear arms race by refusing to fashion new instruments of death.

"It is a scandal of our time that many researchers are dedicated to improving new weapons for war," the pope told a gathering of Spanish professors and intellectuals at Madrid's Complutense University.

The 62-year-old pontiff was only four days into his 10-day tour of Spain, the first by a pontiff, but he acknowledged he was tiring.

The pope skipped several pages of his address to Spanish priests Tuesday evening and went to bed early, aides reported. But he was up early as usual for a crowded schedule that included meetings with local representatives of other Christian churches, with 200 members of the Polish community and with a delegation of 12 Sephardic Jews.

Medication reduces heart attack death rate

BOSTON — Giving people shots of a clot-dissolving medicine soon after their heart attacks reduces the death rate by about 20 percent, a report shows.

Doctors from Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston reviewed eight studies done in Europe largely during the 1970s. In all the studies, researchers compared the results when heart attack victims were given injections of the drug streptokinase within a few hours of being stricken.

Recent research has centered on injecting the medicine directly into the heart with a thin tube that is threaded through an artery. But the Boston doctors noted that ordinary intravenous injection is "less invasive, less expensive and easier" and deserves more study.

Social Security to borrow or checks to bounce

WASHINGTON — For the first time, the Social Security old-age trust fund will have to borrow money this week to pay for checks going out to retirees, officials said Wednesday.

About \$1 billion will be borrowed on Friday from the Disability Insurance Trust Fund, another component of the Social Security system, said Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan.

The government has long been paying old-age benefits at a greater pace than it has been taking in money from payroll taxes. Social Security's disability and health insurance trust funds are in better shape.

Congress, noting the trend, authorized Regan last December to borrow among trust funds in order to keep the checks going out. Officials had said informally several weeks ago that the borrowing would be necessary beginning in November.

A Wednesday report from the Treasury Department said the retirees' fund — officially the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund — would need between \$7 billion and \$11 billion in borrowed money between now and next June 30.

Weather

Today is going to be so cold, it reminds us of our date to the sophomore homecoming dance. The high will reach 42, with the lows tonight between 15 and 20. Winds will be 5 to 15 mph from the northwest.

DARK HORSE



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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982 — Page 4

Spending distorts issues of elections

As a nation, we have just elected the most expensive Congress in history.

Estimates show that campaigns for 435 seats in the House and 33 Senate seats cost more than \$300 million. The total amount of money spent has increased 25 percent from the approximately \$240 million spent two years ago and the \$200 million spent in 1978.

Months will pass before final figures from the more than 2,000 candidates and 3,000 political committees who raised and spent money are filed to complete the picture of this year's campaign expenditures.

Campaigns seem to be more and more an intense, expensive media blitz based on the presumption that if voters are forced to look at the image of the candidate often enough, their support will automatically go to him.

Candidates stumping for most of positions seemed to hold this theory.

In the 2nd District congressional race as well as in the gubernatorial contest, Kansans voted for the candidate who spent the least amount of money during the campaign.

Not that campaign expenditures were a major issue, but perhaps this should be a signal to candidates — concentrate less on overwhelming the voter with a plastic image. Voters are more interested in how candidates define their positions concerning key issues and in personal appearances.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Letters

Tests lack consistency

Editor,

Some of the speech department's new guinea pigs are feeling the ill effects of the new "standardized" mid-terms.

It is really frustrating to find that the person sitting to my left, who took test form B, asks me the answer to a question that was not even on form A.

This and many other questions we found are not common to both test forms. Someone ought to notify the publishers and editors of all present day dictionary manufacturers. As of this semester, the definition of "standardized" has been revised by the K-State speech department.

Russel Trecek
sophomore in information systems



PROPOSED ROLE OF BICYCLES AT KSU.



Scott Williams

Save our floor

Just when you think situations are well under control, something comes along to shatter your traditional outlook on life.

Maybe this is a stupid premise on which to base a Collegian column, but when the words begin to flow from misty thoughts, you have to ride with it.

Wednesday, the redefining process which all life must encounter at one time or another was made apparent to the Collegian staff in our home, Kedzie Hall.

When I entered the building, glaring white images struck my mind hard. Our hallway's 80-year-old wood floor was being impaled by nails driven through plywood sheets, something which seemed wrong, out of place, an impossibility to accept.

The mighty levels of institutional wisdom decided, without even consulting its occupants, to lay a new floor through the hallway, comprised of cheap, modernistic trash — TILE.

This may seem trivial to most, but the underlying fact of the situation is that our wood floors, foundations which provide a beautiful walkway, that have carried hundreds of would-be journalists and political science students (since 1902), are to be lost in the shuffle of shining new, and quite perfectly an overly consistent surface, while the true reflection of old-time quality, with its center-warped wear showing slightly, lies buried underneath.

HELP, there must be a legal aid society out there to prevent the destruction of something so dear to us traditionalists. We could make it a felony to allow such cover-ups. After all, even our government is at the mercy of constitutional rights to prevent internal cover-up situations. But those rights should also include one more clause.

Wooden floors should be available to everyone.

Even now as I sit at this computer terminal, with the poundings of limitless nails compromising our domain,

individuals are raising their voices in protest to prevent such an atrocity.

Listening to the reactions within the newsroom, it is learned that the sources of illumination will also be changed. Huge round glass globes of warm living-room-like incandescence submit to the grocery store blaze of fluorescence.

Will the process never end.

Those who work so diligently to eliminate our wood auspices just seem to smile and smile, happy to complete another day's work — please the boss and please the state.

What if the little workers get carried away and start tiling the campus sidewalks, or heaven forbid, our NEWSROOM.

WELL, BY GOSH, the time has come to raise up our voices in unison. I want to officially declare this merging of beliefs as the "Society to Prevent the Elimination and or Cover-up of our Traditional Wooden Floors."

So the title is a little strong; the thought is understood.

Funny thing that the old, painted hardwood doors of our nearby neighbor, Fairchild Hall, are being replaced with new hardwood doors.

In our case, warmth and charm are being replaced with utility and function, but while the same thing is going on at Fairchild, the tone is unchanged.

No one ever thinks about the holes in the eaves of the roofing on Kedzie, which provides a haven for pigeons. This makes our outside stairway a dive-bombing mission, attacking poor collegiate students, and more often than not, our Student Publications director, Dave Adams.

Maybe this is an over-reaction to a simple problem of "maintenance," but maybe the souls who sit around and contrive such ways to "change for the sake of change" should wake up and realize that those wood floors would have outlived all of us.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

C. Venkatramana

Guest columnist

**Impressions
of K-State**

Greatest of all surprises was my arrival in Manhattan; midnight of Aug. 14 (the day my country got its independence, also the day I got independence from my country). I was alone at the Manhattan airport — flew in as a co-pilot in the Cessna and anticlimaxically slept on the soft beds of the airport grass.

Got initiated on Aug. 16 and 17 by the international student's office of K-State. Shuttled around the campus for registration and enrollment and finally noticed that my pocket was getting pinched. K-State seems to make no compromises on the tuition fees.

Was my photograph on the Manhattan Mercury or the Collegian even before I came? Well, that was what I thought when all the sweet-looking girls and handsome guys gestured a cordial "hi." (Seriously, I had never been used to this before.)

A WEEK OF literal 'Padayatra,' (an Indian term for continuous walking for a noble cause,) and finally they said classes begin Monday. Man, I am at Justin and that is the best place to start with I guess. Often I had to say, "excuse me," after bumping into a female while ogling at another. (I am telling you it was not intentional.) Classes went full swing and I was catapulted between classrooms, still not sure where I was. It all happened as though in a pleasant dream.

Manhattan might not be heaven but it is one great place for a University — green all over. Grass for once is not greener on the other side. (Please overrule any ambiguity you may find in the statement).

Early morning Collegian. A concept in K-State. Articles like this one followed by juicy personals.

A pep to the campus — pop and coffee at the Union. "Hi there. Why would you think the Union makes burgers with 20 ounces less meat than Burger King?"

"They probably want the students to go skinnier." That was an interesting conversation. Someone has been listening to the radio frequently.

A MONTH WHISTLES past and then the question, "What is Aggie?" projects in my mind. I asked a few friends of mine and they burst into hysterical laughter vociferous enough to drown my ego. "Ha,

ha, ha, ha, Venki, ha ha. Do you drink beer?" an intelligent girl asked me. (I call her intelligent for the question,) but still, how mean of her.

Of course I drink beer and I told her so with pride in a grand effort to regain my lost ego. And that Friday evening, a rendezvous at Mr. K's.

Attired in my best clothes and perfumed enough to scare the guy next to me, I put my head up and got to Mr. K's. This was going to be my first time in an American pub, a memorable occasion. Well, I got drunk enough not to know where I was being led to. Psychedelic effects all over. At some joint I was manually pulled out by the Bouncer, worth a capital "B." Wish I knew where — not that I want to hit him back. I am basically a peace-loving guy and also I am not built for fights. Finally got sick at Hardees and saved their sink for the one at home. "Enough of Aggie," I thought to myself. Next time I want to get sick I know where to go.

THEN THE MIDTERM came. A literal terror, meaning nights with literature.

With all my frequent trips to Aggie I did okay, my friends told me, and for a first time I didn't do bad, my instructors told me. But personally I knew I had to do better and that I surely would. K-State seems to be one intellectual set-up, kudos to the faculty and the students. The former ones seem to know the best — as is not often the case elsewhere.

Time for some fun and this time it was an exhibition. Has K-State turned into a nudist colony? A couple of streakers gave me that impression. I later reasoned that they probably got fed up with wearing clothes like the rest.

People all change and why not us? Is this what the leaves think when they change colors? For me this is an experience. I really like this place for all its natural beauty.

Then comes football. Tell me really, was football made for the Wildcats or vice-versa? They sure are one great force and I, as a K-Stater, am proud of them like all of their fans.

Things seem to become familiar to me these days and I guess I am sort of settled down, and say to myself, "Venki, Venki have a great fall."

(Editor's note: C. Venkatramana is a graduate in clothing and textiles.)

Letters**Traffic Council should support
interests of campus bike riders**

Editor,

The latest edict restricting bicycle traffic on campus (this time forbidding two-way traffic on Mid-Campus Drive) is not intended to discourage bicycle riding. At least that is what Security and Traffic Director Art Stone wants us to believe.

Rather than disputing this claim, I would like to ask him two questions:

—What has the Traffic Council done lately to encourage bicycle riding? (I know of nothing apart from painting a few white lines on existing streets some years ago.)

—Is there anyone on the Traffic Council

who rides a bicycle? And if not, is there any attempt to have the interests of bicycle riders represented in this august body? (The same question should be raised for motorcyclists, who clearly got a raw deal in the latest round of parking fee increases.)

How about buying some bicycles for Mr. Stone and some campus cops? That might save some gas and parking, and provide mobility, exercise, and a new perspective to them.

Franz Samelson
professor of psychology

Bike lane users not vocal enough

Editor,

One of the main reasons for the reduction in the bike lane on Mid-Campus Drive is that the service vehicles and the vending machine resupply vehicles needed more space (better access) to Fairchild, Anderson and Eisenhower Halls.

The cutback on bike lane space has allowed only a modest increase in street space, however. It is unfortunate that the street in that area is not wide enough to accommodate the visitor parking, the service vehicle access and the now one-way bike lane; even with the change.

The louder voice does usually prevail, and

the distributors do have their products to deliver and a profit to realize. The bike-lane user, on the other hand, is only on campus to get an education or to get to work, is less vocal, probably unaware and maybe unconcerned about things that are done for their "safety," for instance. Who knows, next year we may be walking our bikes through that area of campus.

Personally I would rather have the greater access to my classes than a full Coke machine in every building.

Rochelle A. Weller
junior in management

Bike lane safer than main roads

Editor,

The elimination of the bicycle lane on Mid-Campus Drive between Holton Hall and the Union will have a negative effect on me and my sole form of transportation — my bicycle. Every day I use this bike lane to travel across campus and to get home from my job in Bluemont Hall. This bike lane may have been considered unsafe, but if it is eliminated I will be forced to travel in hazardous conditions on the busier streets such as Claflin and Bluemont.

It seems important also that bicycling on campus be made pleasant and convenient as well as safe by providing easy access through campus.

Each bicycle on campus theoretically represents elimination of one automobile and thus the saving of one parking space. It seems logical to do all that is possible to encourage this alternative form of transportation.

Rita Dole
clerk-typist, agricultural education

Form displays common non-word

Editor,

A form recently distributed to faculty used the non-word "Xeroxing."

It wasn't surprising at an institution which can't make up its mind whether it's "adviser" or "advisor" — sometimes in the same publication or same form. Although some dictionaries admit Xerox as a verb, they apply it only to copying on a Xerox (brand name) machine. I have not seen it

defined, yet, as a generic term for xerography.

I feel badly (but wish I felt gladly) about the constant misuse of hopefully, and can only Kleenex my tears over Xeroxing.

(Those wanting extra copies of this letter can Savin it.)

Bill Brown
associate professor
of journalism and mass communications

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Cost, proximity overriding factors in college selection, study shows

Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part series of articles dealing with the composition of the student body at K-State.

By DAVID BEVENS
Collegian Reporter

What am I doing here?

Often asked in jest, often not, this question hedges in students' minds periodically. In an academic sense, there are those on campus who can help answer that question.

The Center for Student Development with its report "Studies in Student Personnel" has kept a tally on students' aspirations and why they chose to attend K-State.

Micheal Lynch, associate professor of student development, and Ann Phelan, former report analyst who now resides in Wichita, organized and produced the report.

Of the freshman entering the University in 1981, 70 percent ranked the University as their first choice, 15 percent as their second choice and 5 percent as their third choice.

Results from the 1981 American College Testing (ACT) exam indicated what factors students considered important in choosing a college. These included: field of study (51 percent), location (16 percent), tuition (13 percent), type of institution (11 percent), student body composition (4 percent), size of enrollment (1 percent) and other reasons (3 percent).

THE SIZE OF a college is only a minor contributing factor in a person's choice of the school they attend.

"When asked what their ideal (school) size is, many students will indicate that they would prefer a college that is much smaller

than what we are but they come here because of cost, locale, in-state (tuition) and that kind of thing," Lynch said.

Overall enrollment at K-State dropped in 1977 and 1978 and has since risen above the pre-1977 figure. The "hot" areas are engineering, business and computer science.

"As much as anything, that's where the apparent (increase in) jobs and salaries are," Lynch said.

"If you were plotting departments, computer science would be right up there with business and engineering in terms of increased popularity," he said.

STUDENTS COMING TO K-State are more unsure of what major they will enroll in and what occupation they will strive for than the national averages.

Of the incoming freshmen in 1981, 20 percent were "unsure" of what they wanted to major in compared to 18 percent on the national level. Of the same group, 32 percent were "very sure" of their major choice compared to the national average of 38 percent.

In the area of vocational choice, 26 percent of the entering freshmen indicated they were "unsure" of the career they wanted to pursue while 21 percent were "unsure" nationally. Of the K-State students, 26 percent were "very sure" of their vocational choice compared to 33 percent nationally.

"THE PERCENTAGES don't change a lot, I know, from year to year, but I would say that it is fairly indicative of what's going

on because as we follow a freshmen class through, only about one student in five will graduate in the major they started in and some of them even change majors four, five or six times," Lynch said.

Between 40 and 50 percent of an entering class will drop out before graduation, 30 percent will change their major and 20 percent will graduate in what they started in, he said.

There are two reasons for this, Lynch said. Many students have preconceived ideas of what they want in life and change their minds upon entering college.

Another reason is the lack of knowledge on what the University has to offer.

"An awful lot of students have very little appreciation for the breadth of potential areas they could go into," Lynch said.

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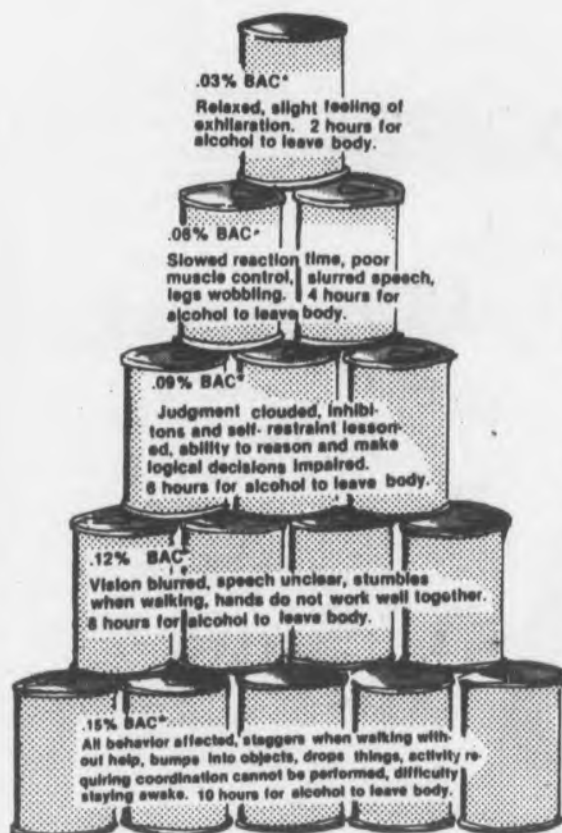
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Note-taking services thrive nationally, K-State excluded

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

Across the country, college students are able to beat those boring lecture blues and let someone else's fingers do the writing — for a price.

Professional note-taking services are booming at such schools as Stanford University, the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Oregon and the University of Washington, according to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal.

One such service, the Black Lightning Lecture Note Service at the University of California-Berkeley, earned \$180,000 last year and sold nearly 20,000 subscriptions for the current school year. For an average price of about \$10, a student receives the notes for an entire term's course. The notes are taken by quick-writing seniors or graduate students who can earn as much as \$36 per class, depending on their proficiency and on each service's salary rates, according to the article.

One reason for the service's popularity at Berkeley is that students are free to concentrate on the meaning of the lecture instead of scribbling notes, said Berkeley computer science professor Mark Tuttle. He is quoted in the article as saying that people are more concerned about feelings and emotions, and not very interested in reading and writing at his school.

So far, none of the Kansas regents schools are aware of professional note takers in their classrooms.

ALTHOUGH K-STATE has no regulations concerning note-taking services, Provost Owen Koeppe said he is "very much against" using a note-taking service as a substitute for going to class.

"Using someone else's notes is often very misleading," Koeppe said. "Your own notes mean something special to you. I think you are making a foolish decision if you do that. If you buy the notes just so you can concentrate on the lecture, I can appreciate that," Koeppe said.

Listening to a class lecture decreases concentration if the student is not taking notes, according to Steven Ender, assistant professor of Student Development. Note-taking is an active learning technique that helps students assimilate information, he said.

"If students are not taking notes they tend to lose concentration and drift away," Ender said. "Taking notes creates energy and helps them tune in on what the professor is saying. I don't think I'd endorse it (professional note taking)."

THE NOTE-TAKING service would have merit only if a student sustained an accident which hampered his ability to write, Ender said.

Cindy Wallis, sophomore in civil engineering, said that she would not use a professional note-taking service if one were available.

"Too many things are said in class that you need to be there to understand it," Wallis said. "You can get the bare facts from notes but there are a lot of things you need to understand that you never write down."

"If I bought the notes so I could pay full attention to the lecture I'd still write things down," she said. "Once I write something down it puts it in my memory. If I had the notes I wouldn't go to class as much."

MANY PEOPLE, like Marsia Green, junior in interior design, depend on friends to supply notes if forced to miss a lecture.

"More than likely, people who are too busy to go to class have a friend doing it (taking notes)," Green said. "I don't think I'd pay for it. Besides, I'd feel guilty if I'd be skipping class," she said.

An advantage to having a note-taking service would be obtaining a more thorough record of a lecture, according to Marcy Hoover, junior in speech and business.

"Some people pick up different information that you might have missed," Hoover said. "Also, if a person has conflicting work and class schedules it would be great for them."

Professional note-takers in class would not be a problem as long as they were enrolled, according to Robert Linder, professor of history.

"If a student enrolls in the course they all have the same rights," Linder said. "Students have to work that out for themselves."

SMU says no to president

By College Press Service

DALLAS — While some colleges go out of their way to get U.S. presidents to visit their campuses — K-State hosted President Reagan Sept. 9 — Southern Methodist University has turned down a request to have the president speak on its campus.

The denial by SMU President Donald Shields had nothing to do with Reagan's policies, but rather the fact that the president wanted to combine his visit with a partisan campaign speech and endorsement of Texas senatorial candidate Jim Collins.

"A couple of weeks ago one of the alumni, who is also a member of the Republican Senatorial Election Committee, called the university president and asked about having President Reagan come to campus for a Republican pre-election rally," SMU spokesman Roddy Wolper said.

But Shields reluctantly turned down the request, Wolper said, "because he felt it would not be appropriate for the university to appear to endorse any particular candidate or political party."

Reagan did speak at SMU while he was running for the presidency in 1980.



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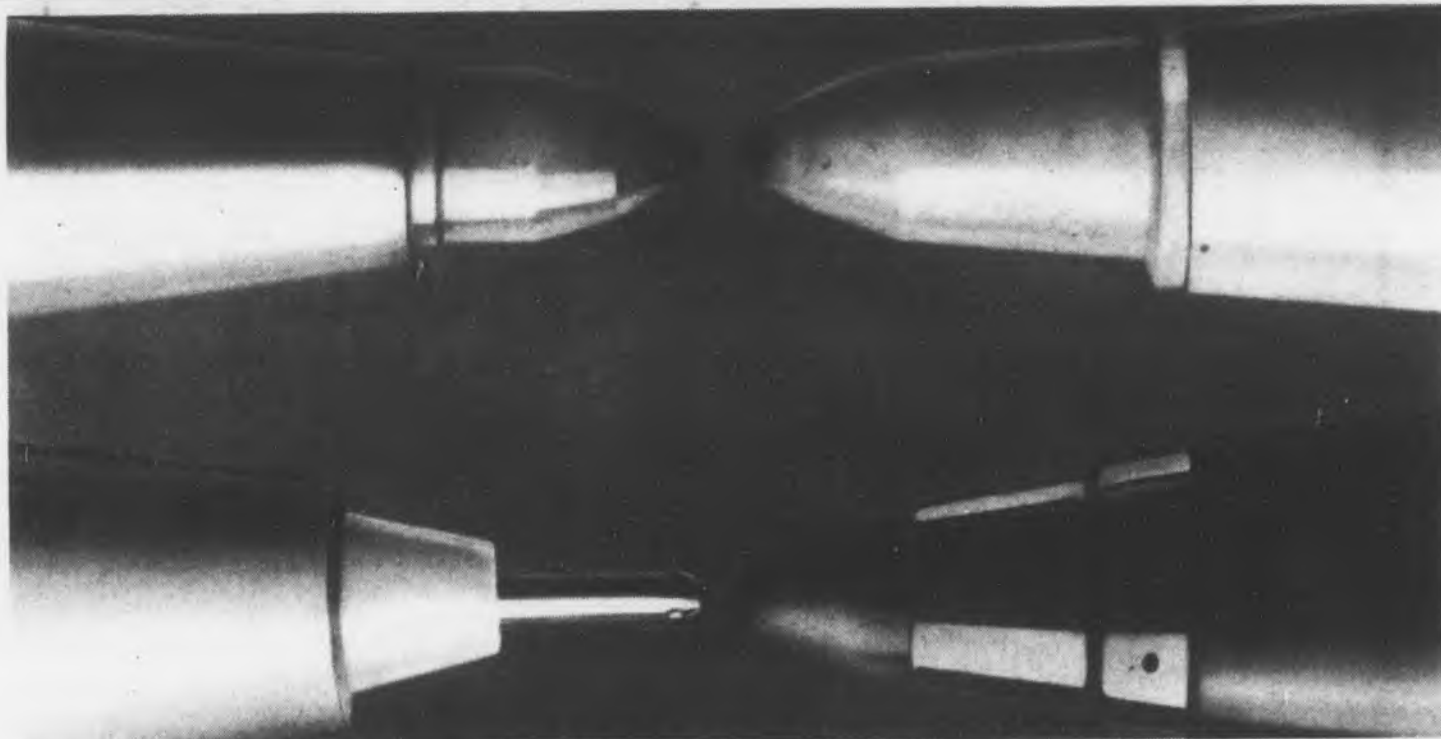
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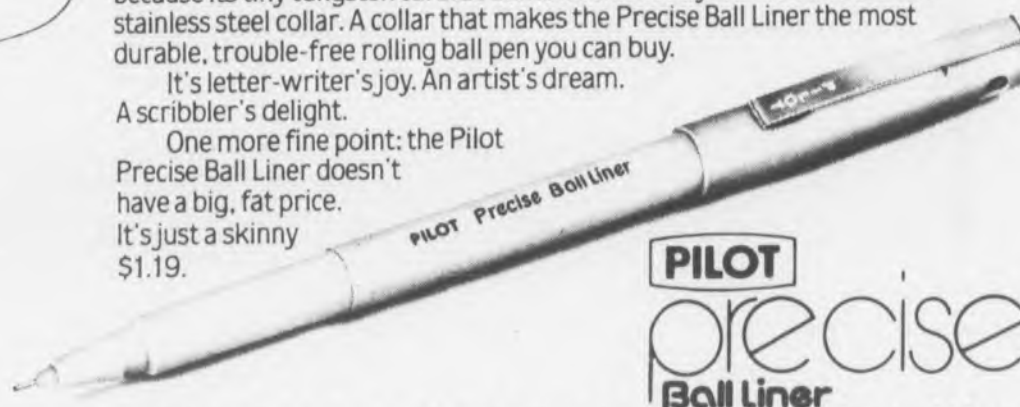
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Ron Grapper
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Kansas election turnout falls below Brier's goal of 70 percent of voters

TOPEKA (AP) — Secretary of State Jack Brier, who has set a goal of getting 70 percent of Kansas' eligible voters to turn out for elections, expressed disappointment Wednesday that just 61.6 percent of them voted in Tuesday's general election.

However, he conceded that was somewhat better than the 60 percent turnout he had forecast a week ago.

Final, unofficial returns in the governor's race showed 763,981 Kansans voted Tuesday, out of the estimated 1.2 million registered.

That is more than the 736,246 who voted in the 1978 governor's election, but Brier said the percentage of registered voters who cast ballots four years ago was better, at 63.2 percent.

Brier reiterated his belief that allegedly "negative" campaigning in several races, most notably the gubernatorial race, caused some voters to decide just to sit it out. Others disagreed with his assessment.

Democratic Gov. John Carlin, elected to a second four-year term, said he will concentrate his efforts on a tax program to solve Kansas' financial problems rather than worrying about his own political future.

The 42-year-old governor, who defeated Republican challenger Sam Hardage by 66,000 votes out of 763,000 cast in Tuesday's election, rejected speculation he might use his victory as a springboard to try for the U.S. Senate in 1984, when Sen. Nancy Kassebaum is up for re election.

Carlin pledged to serve the full four-year term.

HE SAID HE will press onward with his proposal for an oil and gas production tax to provide more money for schools and highways and to bolster state revenues which have slumped with the poor economy.

Carlin finished with 53 percent of the vote in the governor's race to 44 percent for Hardage, who opposed the severance tax. Final, unofficial returns gave Carlin 405,309 votes to Hardage's 339,700.

Kansans elected one new congressman. He is James Slattery, 34, a Topeka attorney-businessman who served in the legislative leadership with Carlin in the mid-1970s.

Slattery, a moderate Democrat, swamped former Republican state Chairman Morris Kay by 22,000 votes out of 150,000 cast to win the 2nd District congressional seat being vacated by Rep. Jim Jeffries, a staunchly conservative Republican.

Slattery had 86,075 votes, or 57 percent, to Kay's 64,164.

Four other incumbent members of Congress easily won reelection — Pat Roberts, Larry Winn Jr., Dan Glickman and Bob Whittaker.

ROBERTS GARNERED 68 percent of the vote in bouncing Kent Roth of Great Bend in the 1st District; Winn claimed 59 percent in beating Bill Kostar of Westwood in the 3rd; Glickman had 74 percent in crushing Jerry Caywood of Wichita in the 4th, and Whit-

taker had 68 percent in defeating Lee Rowe of Emporia in the 5th.

Similarly, four incumbent state officeholders also won handily. Brier received 60 percent of the vote over Billy McCray of Wichita; Attorney General Bob Stephan got 69 percent of the vote over Lance Burr of Lawrence; Treasurer Joan Finney piled up 57 percent over Doug Holt of Cimarron and Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell got 87 percent over two minor party candidates.

Explosion

(Continued from p. 1)

William Sexton, assistant instructor of anatomy and physiology, said he was working in his office on the other side of the building at the time of the explosion.

"It was a solid explosion and shook the whole building," Sexton said. "The exit doors here on the opposite side of the building were closed and the explosion blew them open."

Both the Manhattan Fire Department and the K-State Fire Department sent trucks to the scene. An overnight cleanup of the building was planned to allow it to be opened this morning.

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PRESENT



Nov. 18, 19, 20



Elliot Feld and two of his dancers perform "The Soldier's Tale."

Dramatic energy abounds in Feld Ballet performance

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

Enthusiasm, boundless energy and freedom of movement dominated the themes of the Feld Ballet at their opening performance in McCain Auditorium last night.

Review

With the energy characteristic of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "West Side Story," Eliot Feld enlightened the audience in McCain Auditorium with his company's dramatic performances.

The Feld Ballet combined a mixture of three styles of dance — ballet, jazz and modern — into a blend of pure physical movement with a flair for the dramatic.

Feld's pieces did not seem to worry about painting beautiful pictures with movement, but instead concentrated on making a dramatic statement in cooperation with the music.

According to Mary Randolph, a dancer with Feld since 1976, Feld pieces are "character pieces," encompassing a certain time frame in history.

"We are very modern in terms of pure physical movement," Randolph said.

In "The Consort," the company's first piece, which is set in the Renaissance, movement from the traditional toe-to-point ballet to tight, exploding gestures occurred with clarity and skill.

With movements as smooth as the long, flowing skirts of the women, the dancers played their mystical game of cat-and-

(See BALLET, back page)

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Accent

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Nov. 4, 1982 — Page 12

'Too Bad About Joe'...

"Too Bad About Joe," the Purple Masque's second production of the season, is a play that deals subtly with the search for truth in everyday life.

This original play, written by a K-State student, centers on the needs and dreams of seven very different characters and how their perceptions of truth change as they touch and are touched by others. Another theme deals with the compassion that is needed to survive both successes and failures.

Jay Cohen, junior in theater, is author, assistant director and actor, playing the part of Dion, an ex-activist and frustrated poet who spends his time in a bar playing pool.

The setting is a small town bar in anywhere America where the characters meet. Vern, played by Paul Cunnick, junior in radio-television, is a lonely and disillusioned reporter dreaming of truth. His partner, Bart, played by Ian Snider, junior in speech, is an old reporter who has declared himself a failure. Behind the security of a bar glass, he bitterly predicts the same future for Vern.

C. J. Prusik, junior in theater, plays the part of Harv, a Vietnam veteran who carries the guilt of his actions overseas like a lead weight. He separates from his wife because he cannot deal with the death of Joe, his buddy and his wife's brother, who was killed in action.

Debra Myhre, junior in speech, plays the part of Dion's wife, Nicky, a young woman who, unable to draw her husband's attention, turns to God as a born-again Christian.

CARL AND JACKIE are played by John Crego, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Jeannette James-Saxton, graduate in theater. As the bartenders, they act as the parental figures for the group. They weave in and out of the action between the other characters, always trying to keep the peace, offering a shoulder to cry on, and in the process struggle to fulfill their own dreams through caring for others.

Though Bart would rather wallow in self-pity, he admonishes Vern not to go chasing after stories when "there are stories here." Vern disagrees, claiming "there are no



Author Jay Cohen

stories here, just a bunch of drunk losers." Yet as he begins to probe the other characters in his hopelessly tactless way, he becomes the catalyst for much of the conflict in the play.

"He's after truth in the sense that he



Dion's declaration that he understands the Vietnam war by "reading books" provokes an angry outburst from Harv, a Vietnam veteran.



Bartenders Carl and Jackie finally have a moment to themselves after the regulars have left.

wants to know what makes people tick," Cohen said. Cohen hedges, however, on the issue of whether Vern finds his own kind of truth. "Nothing's certain. Truth isn't as clear as that. Maybe he finds out that it's what people can work out for themselves," he said.

AT THE AGE of 21, "Too Bad About Joe" is the second full-length play Cohen has written. As a student at Council Grove High

(See JOE, p. 13)

Review by Sharon Riley

Photos by Jeff Taylor

...A search for truth

Joe

(Continued from p. 12)

School he wrote and directed the senior class play, and upon coming to K-State he hoped to get his plays onstage. "I started writing when I was about 12," Cohen said. "I work best with dialogue."

Cohen said he gets ideas for characters in his plays "by watching and listening to people," and in the course of writing becomes attached to the emerging personalities. "They're my children in a very real sense. I get ideas based on a combination of things...when I see somebody unusual or something interesting."

For Cohen the play has been a lesson in patience and perseverance. In the long process of getting it onstage, the play has been revised, reshaped and rewritten numerous times.

"A play isn't complete until it's onstage" Cohen said. "At first it was kind of traumatic but after having done this stuff in high school I knew what to expect. As a freshman I came up here with the slight reputation that I could do it."

NORMAN J. FEDDER, associate professor of speech, is directing the play, and according to Cohen has provided the advice and assistance for the many changes that the script had to undergo since it was initially written about a year ago.

"You learn a hell of a lot in rehearsals," Cohen said. Though he said it is sometimes difficult to set himself apart and deal objectively with the material, he agrees with Fedder that some of the best changes have come as the result of input from fellow actors and impromptu actions that seemed natural and enhanced the believability of the play.

"I fight them (the actors) over lines but that's because if you give them an inch sometimes they'll take a mile. Sometimes they're right though. If they come up with something good I'll be glad to steal it," he said.

Rehearsals for the play give actors a chance for feedback about their roles and helped Cohen and Fedder stage actions and change scenery. Actors keep up an atmosphere of spontaneity by cracking jokes and offering suggestions during breaks in the action. During one rehearsal an ad-libbed line by a cast member brought a roar of laughter from the rest of the group. The

line fit the scene so well they voted to keep it in.

"Theater is very much a group art," Fedder said. "You're always changing things, but the more ideas you get the more complex it becomes. Directors are like cooks. Others may suggest ingredients — but not too many. The director is the final judge."

ACCORDING TO FEDDER, it is this evolving process that keeps the material fresh and believable. Changing the scenery to accommodate the action, going over parts with actors to see what would be the most effective tone of voice during a crucial scene, or changing the way an actor moves on stage are all essential elements of a play that are revamped and tightened with each new rehearsal.

"I've said it so many times — plays are not written, they're rewritten," Fedder said.

"Too Bad About Joe" has been submitted to the American College Theater Festival and has also been nominated for the David Library Award for a play on the theme of American Freedom. Because of this nomination, Fedder said, Ezra Stone, the director of the David Library Award will be coming to K-State to watch the production at a special showing Nov. 18.

Performances of "Too Bad About Joe" will be at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre. Tickets are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 1, 1982 — Page 15

Rowing club to send 2 boats to Atlanta Regatta



Staff/Andy Nelson

Heading for the Chattahoochee... The crew four-man lightweight team practices at Tuttle Creek for the na-

tional regatta in Atlanta this weekend. The team won the Midwest Regional in Wisconsin last spring.

The men's varsity lightweight four boat will be on hand at the "Head of the Chattahoochee Regatta" in Atlanta this weekend for a confrontation.

That "confrontation," according to Russ McCallian, president of the K-State Rowing Association, will take place against squads which the Wildcats have never rowed against in the past.

The regatta is sanctioned by the United States Rowing Association, a collective organization which authorizes regattas for collegiate and other amateur crews.

The varsity lightweight four-man boat rowed together last year as the team's novice boat. The four oarsmen are, at bow seat, Gary Hornbaker; the No. 2 seat, Don Effland; the No. 3 seat, John Loyd; and McCallian at stroke.

Coxswain for the boat will be Bill Phillips and alternate oarsman is Pete Olson. Varsity single oarsman Gail Frahm is entered in the regatta's single boat division. Head Coach Pete Hamma will accompany the oarsmen to Atlanta.

Last spring, the four boat took first at the

(See CREW, p. 17)



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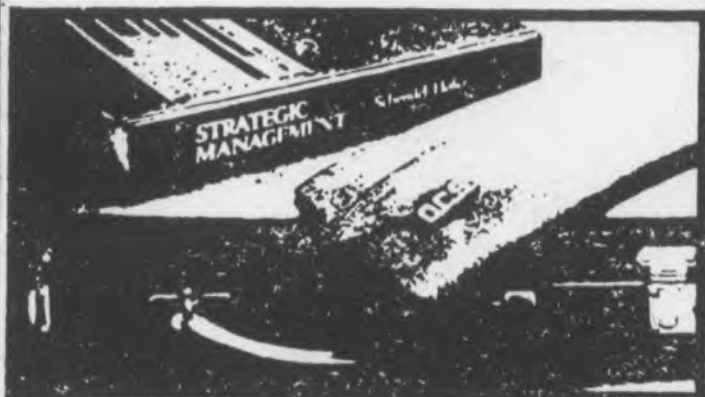
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Wildcats to hit airwaves for third time in 1982

While the Wildcats may not be a hit on any of the bowl charts yet, there's no question that they have been a success on the airwaves.

When ABC television announced it would broadcast the University of Oklahoma-K-State contest Saturday at 11:25 a.m. from Norman, Okla., the 'Cats became one of the few squads scheduled by three networks this year.

The Wildcats were featured by CBS on a regional telecast Oct. 9 when the squad hosted the University of Missouri. WTBS's national telecast of the intrastate rivalry against the University of Kansas on Oct. 23 marked the first night game in Big Eight history.

Now, the 'Cats will make their debut for the southern half of the country Saturday on the ABC regional telecast.

Prior to this season, the Wildcats had appeared on only one national and three regional telecasts in three decades. The lone

national appearance was on NBC in 1964 when they lost to the University of Wisconsin in Badger territory, 17-7. The KU-K-State annual confrontation has been the subject of two of the regional telecasts. The Wildcats lost both contests, 7-0 in Lawrence in 1953 (NBC) and 38-29 in Manhattan in 1968 (ABC). In the most recent telecast, the Wildcats lost in Manhattan to Missouri 13-3

before an ABC audience.

However, the Wildcats television appearances this year have proved more profitable than their previous four consecutive losses for TV cameras. The 'Cats tied Missouri 7-7 in the squad's Homecoming contest. Ironically, the 1980 television appearance with the Tigers also featured the Wildcats' Homecoming game. The 'Cats

broke the airwaves jinx on Oct. 23 with a 36-7 thumping of the Jayhawks on WTBS.

The television broadcast will feature the 5-2-1 bowl-hungry Wildcats, which for the third time this season face a nationally ranked opponent. The University of Oklahoma Sooners, 6-2, will take the field with a 14th-place national ranking in their hip pockets.

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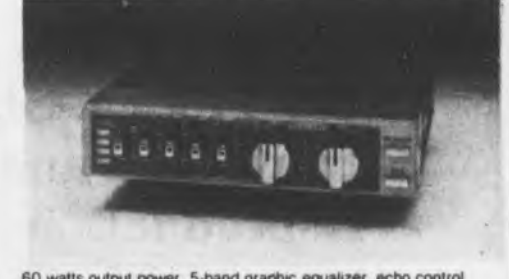
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Kaleidoscope-Gallipoli: LT 3:30, FH
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Friday, Nov. 5

Feature Films-Making Love: FH 7 &
9:30pm.
Feature Films-Up in Smoke: FH Mid-
night
Travel-Final payment for Steamboat
due by 4pm.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Kaleidoscope-Romeo and Juliet: FH
2pm.
Feature Films-Making Love: FH 7 &
9:30pm.
Feature Films-Up in Smoke: FH Mid-
night
Outdoor Rec-Bappelling Trip

Sunday, Nov. 7

Kaleidoscope-Romeo and Juliet: FH
2pm.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Coffeehouse-Nooner: Joe Stegeman
and Suze Brink: Catskeller 12-1pm.
Coffeehouse-Dave Rudolf-Folk singer:
Catskeller 8pm.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Kaleidoscope-Gates of Heaven: FH
7:30pm.

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How do 'Cats spell relief? REGGIE

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

"Singletary is a great football player. He is one of the quickest players we've faced this year." — Warren Powers, Missouri Head Coach

"He's awesome. Several times, he tackled me just as I got the handoff." — Tommy Davis, Iowa State tailback.

"There's only one thing wrong with Reggie...there aren't enough of him. Can you imagine if we had three or four Reggies?" — Jim Dickey, K-State Head Coach.

"Reggie Singletary" has become a household name for many football enthusiasts in the Big Eight. As "Reggie" flashes across the scoreboard at KSU Stadium, coaches and fans go wild over the Wildcat performer. In two seasons, Singletary has become one of the biggest defensive threats to offensive backfields K-State has come up against.

For Singletary, the prestige and honors received in the past few years have all been hard-earned. Due to grades, Singletary rejected offers from Clemson and Florida State universities and instead headed toward Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City.

"My main objective at that time was to get my grades up so I could play for a large school," he said. "I knew I was good enough to play for one."

At Cowley County, he was introduced to Coach Jerry Boyce. Singletary followed Boyce to Manhattan after two years when Boyce was hired as K-State's offensive coordinator.

For Dickey and staff, Singletary's presence has had a tremendous effect on the Wildcat defensive line. Reggie and teammates have turned a poor Wildcat defense into one of the nation's best. The 'Cats are



Reggie Singletary

ranked first in the nation in the team turnover margin, with 18 gained fumbles and 14 turnovers with a 2.25 margin per game.

IN JUST TWO short seasons as a right tackle for the K-State defense, Singletary has a stack of credentials to his name. The junior from Tampa, Fla., received the 1981 Big Eight Newcomer of the Year award by United Press International and was selected the 1981 Big Eight Defensive Newcomer of

the Year by the Associated Press.

This season, Singletary's statistics continue to improve. After the 'Cats' win against the Kentucky Wildcats, he was named the Big Eight player-of-the-week. In that contest, Singletary recorded a game high of 13 tackles. For Singletary, however, the action didn't stop there. In eight weeks of action, he has 34 unassisted tackles and 10 assists. He has 12 tackles for a loss of 44 yards.

Even though Singletary has been considered one of the leaders on the K-State defensive team, he doesn't see himself as the only leader on the roster.

"I realize that I tend to get a lot of attention," Singletary commented. "However, when I'm out on the field, I don't feel like I'm the baddest player out there. All I want to do is to do my best and help the team win."

ACCORDING TO DICKEY, Singletary's quickness has been the key to the athlete's success thus far. "Reggie is extremely quick and strong," he said. "He knows how to diagnose a play real well. That's why it's so difficult for a lineman to block him — he's so quick."

From Singletary's standpoint, "Coach Dickey is one of the best coaches I've ever met. He knows how to relate to his players. All the players respect him. I don't know of any who dislike him."

Dickey sees an improvement in Singletary's technique. "Reggie has learned how to beat the blocker," he said. "By this I mean Reggie has learned how to play the blocker even before the play is actually carried out."

For Singletary, a future in pro football is something that he looks forward to. "I'm looking forward to it (making the pros). I think I have what it takes to make it."

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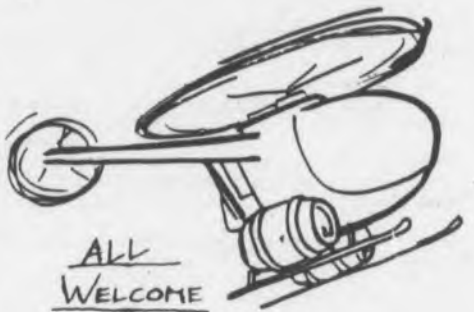
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PERSONAL

SEARCH OCTOBER '82—Thank you to all my good friends for their prayers. My mother's surgery was a great success. I talked to her yesterday and told her about all of you. She loves you, and I love you too. God bless you! R.C.—one of St. Peter's kids (the Rock). (52-53)

(Continued on page 18)



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Crew

(Continued from p. 14)

Midwest Rowing Championship in Madison, Wis.

"When we took the Midwest Rowing Championship, we knew we had done the best in our class — and now it raises our curiosity to see how we compare with schools out of our Midwest region," McCallian said.

He said the team members are interested in how they will fare in competition against squads from the South and East, including several winners of regional regattas.

He said an article published in "Rowing U.S.A." (a USRA magazine) claims the sport's strength and popularity is spreading west and that regulation times are coming closer together between East and West crews.

"Our times now are better than what it took for us to win in Madison. We've been rowing hard every morning, and we feel better than ever, so we feel really confident going to the regatta," McCallian said.

"The only obstacle is the length of the race. All races we've been rowing in have been one mile long; the race this weekend will be three miles long," he said.

"In practice, we've been rowing three miles north on Tuttle at a moderate pace and then back three miles at a racing pace. But since there's no other varsity lightweight four on the team, we've been practicing against our single or eight-man boats," he said.

The big question mark, according to McCallian, is how well that training will prepare them for the race.

"It leaves us with a nervous feeling in our stomachs. We know we're doing our best — but we won't know (how we'll do) until we're down in Georgia," he said.

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A Fraternity or Sorority will be awarded a plaque for the greatest amount of support, determined by a sign-in sheet at Mothers Worry.

So come Rock-n-Roll with us

(Continued from page 17)

TO THE Mustache Mr. Mysterious, in the rec complex weightroom, Friday at 7:30 p.m.: Was that a "Haven't I seen you somewhere before" look? How about scheduling a translation of that prolonged "stare." Same time, same place? Curious, in green sweats. (52-53)

SKYDIVERS: NEBRASKA was great fun. Karen, I still owe you for a squirt. Dale, that landing was far out. Skippy, I missed you on my 10. I wonder if Joe Mannix has hands like Brett? Lucinda, it's too hard to take your photograph when you do that. Try it standing up. I did! S.B. Monster. P.S. What does EFS really mean? (53)

LYNNIE—GOOD luck at Wichita. Hope you come home a Queen. Les. (53)

CAROL L., the cutest freshman on campus and not a bad putt-putt golfer. I hope we can continue to have fun together. Jeff G. (53-54)

JENNIFER—I have to uphold the Bigham tradition, better late than never. Hope your birthday was great.—Nancy. (53)

BEV AND Pris, Just wanted to say thanx for Tuesday night. I don't know what I would have done without you two. (Gone crazy maybe!) Don't worry about me, God's got it all under control!! Love ya, Shirli. (53)

MLB—SO you thought you had secrets, this one was caught. Happy Birthday, Big Guy, wish you alot! AM-

RHONDA WERNER—You're the coolest! Guess who? (53)

MARK FELKER—Drinks at 12, and being a mouth, phone calls at 3, you've traveled south. From Kearney to Kansas, you have come, better get psyched for tons of fun. Having a blast is a definite must, look out world, it's Seneca or bust. Love, Jackie. (53)

TO MY client in apartment #10: The pleasure is all mine—you're warm, caring, and sincere... I think I'll keep you. With love, your therapist. P.S. The party was fantastic! (53)

SIGMA CHI-Jim P.—You had me stumped for several days, but the mystery's over and it's time to play. Thanks for the gifts I think they're great, as a brother, you're clearly first rate!—Looking forward to a great year!!—Love, your new little sis, Tona. (53)

TO DING, Dong, and E.F.S.—Is that all there is to skydiving—straddling in the plane and whatever those things are going kerspring? As for anonymity, consider Ding, Dong and E.F.S. ev'eW reven draeh to a one eyed trouser mouse. What do the women skydivers think about you guys? Nell and Marie. P.S. We don't malfunction, either. (53)

KYLE—THANKS for "A hand to hold on to." Y Cuidese! Much love—Me. (53)

DIETZ—JUST wanted you to know I'm cheering for you during your nasty week. Hope everything goes well. Love, Helga's friend. (53)

BACKUP: YOU'RE an absolutely super group of people to work with! I love all of you!!! C.C. Rick. (53)

JASON, IT'S almost Friday! Talk to you tonight at 11:00 p.m. Kimberly Jane. (53)

JOE D.C.P.C.K.—The times that we have had together have been the greatest! Don't ever forget that it gets cold when you have to sleep alone. Happy Birthday, Baby! Love ya, Laurie. (53)

HAPPY 21st to C.C. Biggs, alias: Razor Rex, Billy Bob and Heillon. Now I don't have to buy liquor for you, and we can 3-fers it. I'm in. Scoop. (53)

MOMMIE MANDY—Roses are red, violets are blue, I am so glad that I finally met you. The good times we'll share have just begun, and together we'll be mother/daughter pair number one. I'm excited we're at last together because I know that moms are forever. Love—Christi. P.S. "Hi" Grandma Allison and Great Grandma Wendy! (53)

NORBERG: IF you ever want to see the bear alive again bring one million feet in small, unmarked lift tickets in a hermetically sealed mayonnaise jar to the meeting. Sanguinolently, Matt and Jeff. (53)

RICK—HAPPY 1st date anniversary! Three months ago we said "I do" and I'm looking forward to a trillion more years with you. ILY! Patricia (Benji loves you, too!) (53)

ELAINE WENDEL—Happy 22nd Birthday. Have a good one. Beware the morning after! From your buddies, Denise and Sara. (53)

MAC, THANK you for a month full of wonderful memories and good times. Looking forward to many more! Love ya, Leonard. (53)

MAUREEN, DEB, Alicia, M'Liss, Rick, and all my other friends—Thanks bunches for the surprise B-Day party. You made #19 very special. I "mega" love each one of you. Jana. (53)

TO THE guy from K.C.—Thanks for the ride home from I.U. It was greatly appreciated. A Smurth. (53)

EFS SAYS Party Hardy this weekend. Drink til you splat! (53)

"LUV MONKEY"—... he grabbed the knife and cut her blank off! A short story by (Big Nose). P.S. Pick up your belongings. (53)

D. DOLL, This one is for you. Is Pat's opinion so important, she's just a girl from Illinois, lonesome and gullible. Listen to your mother, there is wisdom in the years. P.S. Want to hunt so yarrow, at Fall River, maybe expand some naive horizons. (53)

KAPPA DELTS—What can we say? You're #1. The Belas. (53)

PI PHI Theresa: You're the greatest mom a kid could ask for!! Thanks for everything!! Love, your Dot. (53)

BOB, HOW am I supposed to feel. What am I to do? When I miss my own dad's birthday—I didn't have a clue! I want to say I'm sorry and I hope that it was fun. Happy Belated Birthday, Bob, I love you a ton! Kristi. (53)

LIL' CRISTY—Happy 20th! Now that you are no longer a 'little' teenager, bringing home babies will not be allowed! Love, your A.P.T. roomies, M and T. (53)

ADPI Janene: Just want you to know I love you and I'm learning to much about our Dad through your friendship. Phil 3:13-14! Love, Mom Krista. (53)

FOR RENT

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-65)

NICE TWO bedroom, partially furnished apartment, \$230/month plus gas and electricity. Water and trash paid. 1001 Fremont, Apartment 3. Call 776-9360 after 5:00 p.m. (51-54)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. One-half block from Aggieville and campus. For appointment call Steve at 776-4134 or 539-9794. (51-54)

RESPONSIBLE SINGLE/couple for extremely nice one-bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished, one block from campus. Newly carpeted, all electric, \$200/month plus deposit. Call days 776-2057, evenings 537-0812. (51-55)

ONE BEDROOM—\$170; two bedroom—\$190. Furnished, carpeted, gas included. Available January 1. Call 539-5136. (51-54)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electric and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a nice basement apartment. Own room, \$110 month, plus one-fourth utilities. Have washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 539-4156. (50-54)

TWO FEMALES—One now, one spring—large four bedroom, older home, alot of privacy. Must be upperclass/grad. responsible and neat. \$150 plus one-fourth bills. 776-4476. (51-53)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished home with two students in quiet neighborhood. Call 539-4041. (52-54)

NEED A male student to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus, own room, laundry facilities. Heat, water, trash paid, \$125/month. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (52-54)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment, \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Quiet, own room, one and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (52-59)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$142 plus one-third utilities. Good location. Call 539-6715. (52-56)

(Continued on page 19)

ARM WRESTLING

Tonite at the Blue River Pub

8:00 p.m.

4 Weight Classes—No Cover Charge

Prizes for the Winners!

The Blue River Pub
North on 177 by the Tuttle Creek Dam
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4th ANNUAL
HEARTLAND RACE
THIS SAT., NOV. 6
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LDV
Lady Diablo grey/burg.
Senorita Cortez

24.95—15.00
27.95—18.00
39.95—25.00
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32.95—20.00

KID (Sizes 1-7)

Roadracer
Curt Canvas white/red

23.95—15.00
19.95—12.00

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*Selection of values to \$36.95 Your choice \$18.00
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*Selection of Wigwam tube socks \$1.50 pr.

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LADY FOOT SHOES 221 Poyntz

—REMEMBER—
CPR
Saturday 82!
Nov. 6, 1982
KSU Rec
Complex

(Continued from page 18)

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for spring semester. Half block to campus, two to Aggie, laundry facilities, real nice. Rent \$108/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-8097, ask for Rhonda. (53-56)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus one-half utilities. 539-3549. (53-64)

SUBLEASE

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large two bedroom duplex, one block from campus. \$120, one-fourth utilities. 776-2492. (51-53)

THREE BEDROOM house—Sublease January through July. 1540 Hartford. 776-2083. (51-55)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

HOMEWARMER II wood-burning stove, \$325 or best offer. 1-494-2388, St. George. (52-53)

CATTLE DOGS: Queensland Blue Heelers, double registered, excellent breeding, eight weeks old. 537-0502 after 5:30 p.m. (49-53)

RECEIVER—REALISTIC STA-90, 45 watts per channel, perfect condition, \$100. Call 776-0659. (51-53)

REMINGTON ELECTRIC typewriter—Excellent shape, priced to sell! Call 532-6405 after 2:00 p.m. or before 10:00 a.m. (51-54)

RECORD SALE: Groups like April Wine, John Cougar, Billy Squire and many more. At 1010 Gardenway, Apartment A, between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. or call 537-0248. (52-54)

TROMBONE: CONN 50H, F-attachment, used eighteen months. Make reasonable offer. Karl—539-9214. Keep calling—anytime. (52-53)

PARAKEET BABIES, \$10; young lovebirds, \$30. Call 776-3367. (52-56)

BOA CONSTRUCTOR snake—four and one-half feet long. \$100 or best offer. Call Jadis, 776-1399. (53)

HEWLETT-PACKARD 34-C. Used for two semesters. Asking \$85. Call 539-5984. (53)

1966 DETROITER mobile home—two bedroom, new carpet, set up in quiet park. 539-1300, keep calling. (53-54)

LADIES THREE-speed bicycle, hand brakes, good condition, \$50 or best offer. Call Joe, 539-8057. (53)

LARGE SKI boots, size 9½. Never been used. 776-5509. (53-55)

CONCERT PHOTOS—Action shots of Rush, Nugent, Foreigner, Rainbow, more. Call Andy Schrock at 539-9711. (53-56)

TWO LITTLE Feet tickets at cost—539-9133. (53)

FOR SALE—AUTO

MUST SELL one or other—1962 VW Bus, excellent condition, or 1945 Chevy Delivery Van. (A locker). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (52-56)

1971 GALAXIE 500—Western s/s wheels, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, sporty. Best offer. Call 537-7142 evenings. (51-55)

LIKE NEW 1977 Ford Maverick. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles. Air conditioning, good tires. Phone 776-7276. (52-54)

BMW 320i—1977, four-speed, air conditioning, 46,000 miles, \$5850. Call 539-8391. (53-55)

1973 OLDS, Cutlass. Automatic, four doors, best offer. Call 539-8100. (53-54)

FREE

FREE! INCREASE your reading speed on the spot at a free Evelyn Wood reading dynamics introductory lesson! We'll also show you how it's possible to read and study three to ten times faster! Get better grades; have more free time. Find out how... see our large ad elsewhere in this paper. (50-54)

HELP WANTED

THE BETA Sigma Psi fraternity will be interviewing for the position of house parents for the 1983 spring semester. Responsibilities are administrative and counseling duties. House parents will be provided with free room and board, parking, phone, and laundry facilities. For more information call (539-7561) David Linder. (48-54)

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$900/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

ATTENTION: LOOKING for a career that's not just a job? One that offers your own business... you make your own decisions... you write your own paycheck. Sign up for an informal interview with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Tuesday, November 9th, at Placement Center. Also taking applications for a Spring and Summer Internship Program. (53-56)

PART-TIME Registered Dietitian. Must have own transportation. Work is within one hour of city. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3157, Shawnee, KS 66205. (53-58)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

DISC JOCKEY for parties and dances. 539-9498—ask for D.J. (50-54)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit three children, ages 13, 12, 7. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 3:15-5:15 p.m. Own transportation necessary. Close to campus. Call 539-5125. (52-53)

ANNOUNCEMENT

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natalya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

SOUP SUPPER and Bazaar Friday, November 5. Bazaar starts 4:30 p.m.—Supper 5:00 till 7:00 p.m. Held at Hunter's Island Community Center on South Manhattan Avenue. Sponsored by Community Improvement Club. (51-53)

LOSE 10-29 POUNDS

in one month

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

A natural plan, NO DRUGS.

If you have something to lose

call 537-0784, if no answer call 539-0206

MEN'S AND Women's Glee Clubs Fall Concert, All Faiths Chapel, 8:00 p.m. No admission charge. (52-53)

NEED CHRISTMAS gifts? Come to Christmas Gift and Arts Festival. Thirty-six artists, 36 categories, Saturday, November 6, Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Come eat too. (53)

DON'T MISS the Giant Holiday Gift Expo! City Auditorium, November 6, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Live entertainment. Gifts. Food by Keats Church. 539-4675. (53-54)

K-LAIRES

will meet Sunday, Nov. 7, 7-10 p.m.
Swing Dance Lessons 6:30.

ISRAEL: OPPOSITION to Israel is racism! A Zionist organization in Kansas. Meet Wednesday, November 10, 2:30 p.m., room 203, K-State Union. (53-57)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

WE NOW carry Lamour apple pectin shampoo concentrate. Now Hairstyling, 110 North Third. 776-7808. (45-54)

SHARE EXPENSES flying to/from Orlando, Florida area, Thanksgiving vacation. Call Mike, 539-3045 for details. (50-54)

A DUNGEONS and Dragons and free Panzerblitz tourney with a free costume competition will be held this weekend. Rules, registration, and prize description at Gaming Council table Friday in the Union. (53)

SAE LITTLE Sisters turn raffle tickets and money into Bryan by tonight. Don't forget the meeting, Sunday at 9:00 p.m. (53)

Plump Chubby Overweight Fat Obese

There's no graceful way of saying overweight! If you would like to lose weight on a 100% money back guaranteed, FDA approved program call Slim & Trim, 539-0206.

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (53)

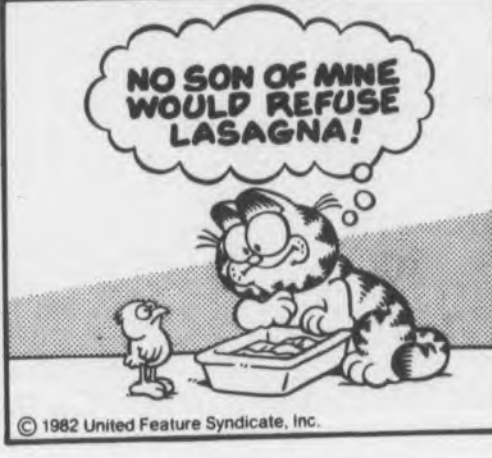
J. RIGGS West is the place to be Sundays. Free darts, great video, the best in pool. Open noon 'till 12:00 p.m., 317 Poyntz. (53-54)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



By JIM DAVIS

Garfield®

By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword**ACROSS**

- 1 Block up
4 Mound
8 Egyptian weights
12 Pharmacist Lilly
13 Concept
14 To you: Fr.
15 Wild party: slang
17 Rotate
18 Deity
19 Going against
21 TV's
24 Bar
25 Onassis
26 Siesta
28 Disturbed
32 Humane
34 Dragnet
36 Plunge
37 Borders
39 At present
41 Zero
42 Little lie
44 Dog type
46 Custodian

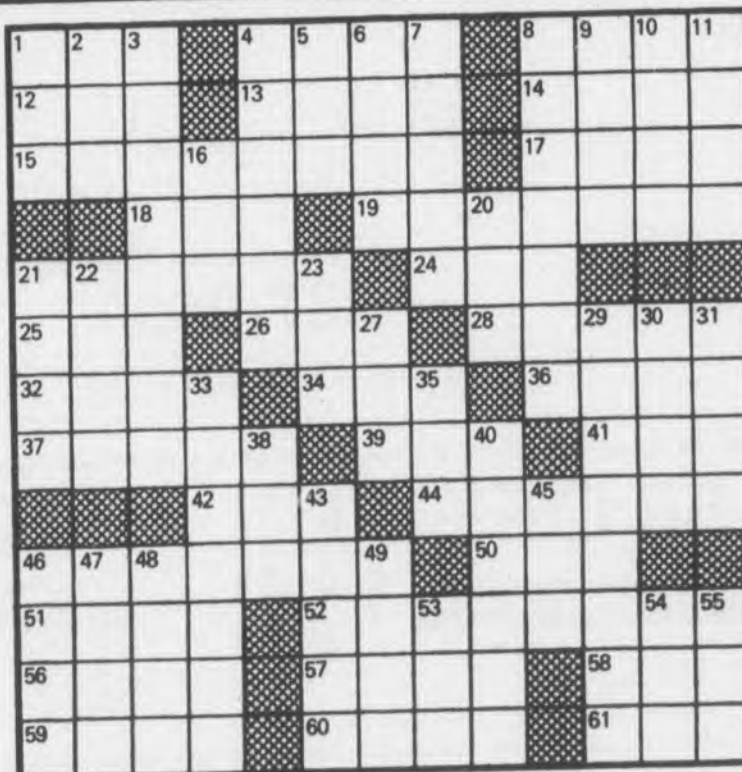
- 50 Body of land: abbr.
51 Actor Bates
52 Famed prison
56 Intertwined
57 Beehive State
58 New: comb. form
59 Envisions
60 Salamander
61 Earth: prefix
DOWN
1 Morn
9 Small case
10 Ripped
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

SAC LAIR CHOP
IDO ERNE LURE
NAP TAKESABOW
GREAT DIM
PIGS PONDS
TAKESOUT ROOT
ULE HAGAR TOE
NENE TAKEPART
SCONE REMI
TOP ATLAS
TAKESOCK URI
AGAR ALOE NIL
MESS HAGS

11-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 11 Warble
16 Obtained
20 Pro
21 Boat following
22 Dry
23 Unrefined
27 Sty
29 One of D.C.'s pandas
30 Diabolical
31 Strike out
33 Gives meaning to
35 Hope of TV
38 Pose
40 Heft
43 Ship worker
45 Fool
46 Spielberg thriller
47 Medicinal plant
48 Church area
49 Ceremony
53 Nope
54 Born
55 Sticky stuff

**CRYPTOQUIP**

11-4

YTCXZL RAEQ-KB VTCNV NR RATTQ
KB WL YNR WZNOQ QEAX

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — SWORD SWALLOWER SNACKED ON TWO TACKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals O.

Senators to consider parachute club funding

Student Senate is scheduled to hear the first reading of a bill tonight that would allocate \$575 to Parachute Club. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

The special allocation has been requested to pay a repair bill for an airplane that was damaged in early September. According to the bill, the damage resulted from the "premature deployment of his (a jumper's) pilot chute which damaged the tail of the Cessna N9266X."

If passed, the allocation would be taken from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

Senate is to hear another bill that would change the regulations for long-term posting on the Alpha Phi Omega bulletin board. Changes would include stipulations that long-term notices must be weather resistant and pertain to continuing campus service, must be no larger than 8½ by 11 inches and must be displayed no longer than one semester.

Also on the agenda is first reading of a bill that defines regulations for using public address systems on campus. According to the bill, permission would have to be obtained 24 hours in advance from the vice president for University Facilities and use would be limited to times between classes and before midnight on Saturday. Use of public address systems would also be limited to the Union island.

The bill also states that non-University groups or individuals shall use the University Facilities public address equipment and pay in advance, whereas University groups or individuals will be encouraged to use University equipment and will be billed.

"It's the policy they've (University Facilities) followed for a long time. It just wasn't written down anywhere," said Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

Senate is also scheduled to hear a bill that would reimburse voting delegates, the ASK board member, the ASK campus director and the legislative assembly chairman for

their food and lodging while attending the Legislative Assembly on Nov. 19-20 in Hays.

The reimbursement of \$10.50 per day per person would come from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

Resolutions will be heard that would approve the chairman and members of the 1983 Elections Committee and approve Mark Terrill, sophomore in general business administration, as 1983 Coordinator of Finances.

Ballet

(Continued from p. 11)

mouse, taunting each other with subtle gestures before leaping into the brisk, choppy motions characteristic of modern dance.

In "The Soldier's Tale", Feld showed his willingness to step beyond the borders of classical ballet with a performance capturing the audience with anticipation.

"The Soldier's Tale," revolved around a pimp, played by Eliot Feld, who introduced his two prostitutes to a drunk soldier, played by Richard Fein.

The soldier, naive to their plans, succumbed to the temptations of the prostitutes before leaving to collapse in the street, where eventually he was robbed by the trio.

Highlighted by modern dance, this piece had a style all its own, a style merciless to the theme and the music, brilliantly presented by the dramatic flair of the dancers.

In the final piece, "A Footstep of Air," the dance company performed humorous short dances set to the theme of traditional Irish and Scottish songs.

Since approximately 20 weeks of the year are spent touring, learning to adapt to new surroundings is a necessity for the company, Randolph said.

"You come to a new place and everything is different, but somehow you just take it all in," she said.

COMPUTER BOOK FAIR

NOVEMBER 3 AND 4
10 A.M.-4:30 P.M.
K-STATE UNION COURTYARD

The K-State Union Bookstore will be hosting a Computer Book Fair. There will be over 500 titles from a dozen publishers on display. Representatives will be on hand to explain the books they have. Among those who will be represented are Sybex, Howard W. Sams, McGraw-Hill Book Co., Prentice Hall, John Wiley & Sons and many more.

All books on display will be 10% off list price. There will be a select group of books given away in a drawing. No purchase will be necessary to register and winners need not be present at the time of drawing.

k-state union
bookstore 0301



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2



\$3.50 OFF



On any large three or more topping pizza

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3



\$6.00 TOTAL



For any large one item pizza.

Expires 7 Nov. '82 (1 coupon per pizza)

4





Kansas State

Collegian

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Friday, Nov. 5, 1982
Volume 89, Number 54

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Government reallocates student aid

Many K-State students having trouble making ends meet after being slighted in the financial aid allocations this fall may be receiving a government check in the mail.

The Office of Student Financial Assistance has received final notification from the U.S. Department of Education of additional finances to be disbursed in aid programs for the 1982-83 academic year, according to Robert Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance.

The notification includes funds to be distributed nationally in the amount of \$32,310 for the National Direct Student Loan Program, \$61,897 for the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program, and \$68,511 for the College Work-Study program.

Because funds in the National Direct Student Loan and College Work-Study Program must be matched by institutional funds, the amount of the additional student aid dollars that will be available to college institutions total \$183,435, according to Evans.

Also included in the additional government funding to college institutions is \$140 million for the Pell Grant Program for the 1982-83 academic year.

The additional allocations are a result of Congress' overriding President Reagan's veto of the 1982 Supplemental Appropriations Bill in early September. In this bill, Congress reduced the expenditures requested for defense and increased outlays for several social programs which included student financial assistance.

BECAUSE SOME TECHNICAL amendments were needed in the student financial assistance statutes, it was not until Oct. 12 that Reagan finally signed the Student Assistance Technical Amendments of 1982 which enables the U.S. Department of

Education to officially publish the new revised Pell Grant Payment Schedule for the 1982-83 academic year, Evans said.

According to Evans, the additional money provided for NDSL and SEOG programs has already been awarded and letters of notification are to be mailed today. Students receiving awards in these programs are to be those who received no awards earlier this year and were placed on the waiting list which was established early last spring.

If students who receive awards do not accept them, the money will be reawarded un-

til all of it is allocated for the current academic year, Evans said.

MOST OF THE ADDITIONAL College Work-Study funds have been committed even though the office is still receiving requests from departments on campus for additional work-study allocations, Evans said.

The new payment schedule for the Pell Grant program will require the office to recalculate about 50 percent of the current recipients.

"We just began today looking at them,"

Evans said. "There will be about 4,000," although he added that not all of the 4,000 students will receive additional money.

Many students will receive as much as \$126 of additional Pell Grant funds, some will receive only "a few dollars" and approximately 50 percent of the grant recipients will receive no additional funds, he said.

THE DISBURSEMENTS in all the aid

(See FINANCE, p. 6)

Lab fee proposal remains in limbo

By PAULA BENSON
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — K-State's request for permission to charge laboratory fees is still up in the air.

The Board of Regents Ad Hoc Committee on Student Tuition and Fees voted Thursday to recommend to the regents a schedule for regent consideration of university requests for all types of student fee increases.

The schedule would require that, beginning next fall, all university academic and administrative fee requests be submitted to the regents' budget and finance committee in October and final action be taken in November by the committee and the regents.

The schedule would allow for student fee adjustments at other times in emergency situations. If the schedule is passed at the regents' November meeting, the boards may meet for special sessions in April and May to decide on fee increases for the fall 1983 semester.

This decision, along with a recommendation made at the last meeting to review tuition annually instead of increasing it every three or four years, will mean a further delay of any regents' decision on the University's request for laboratory fees.

Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser said student consensus is for a one-time fee increase rather than increases spread out over time. He said students could prepare for the increases if they had time to raise the additional money needed to cover a fee increase.

"If a fee increase is passed in November for the spring (1983) semester, they can't prepare for it," Rogenmoser said.

Provost Owen Koeppel represented the University at the meeting. He said the University would be willing to delay action on the proposed fees if the schedule for requested fee increases is approved.

Koeppel used the computer science program as an example of how the fee would help defray University expenses. He said

the program needed the money to keep the computer labs up to date and in good working order.

Regent Glee Smith, chairman of the ad hoc committee, said if laboratory and other special fees were imposed, students would be paying for capital outlay (new equipment) in some cases.

Current and projected fee-cost ratios were also discussed at the meeting.

This year's ratio of student fees covering 22.2 percent of total educational costs is equal to last year's 22.8 percent fee/cost ratio, Tom Rausen, board staff member, said. Rausen said the current ratio is lower because regents did not anticipate the Legislature's 4.3 percent budget cut and because certain operating expenses, such as electricity, weren't added.

He said the ratio has lagged behind the consumer price index since 1974 and behind the higher education price index since 1975. Rausen said with next fall's tuition increase the fee-cost ratio would still be lower when compared to other items in the cost of living index.

Advantages and disadvantages of basing tuition on education level were also discussed.

Stan Koplik, regents executive officer, said graduate study programs cost universities more than undergraduate programs, but by having graduate students teach certain classes, a university saves money it would normally pay to professors. "It all depends on your arithmetic," he said.

Man injured in car accident

One man was injured after the car he was riding in collided with three parked cars last night. Charles Harkins was taken to St. Mary Hospital and is listed in stable condition.

John Burdette, 716 Bertrand, was charged with driving while intoxicated and received a notice to appear in court for transporting an open container.

According to Gary Hannes of the Riley County Police Department, Burdette was westbound on Thurston Street at approximately 11:05 p.m. when his car struck the left back end of a parked Buick, forcing it into a yard in the 600 block of Thurston. Burdette's car then collided with two other parked cars before stopping, Hannes said.



Staff/Allen Eystone

The Feld Ballet

Members of the Feld Ballet perform "Straw Hat" during an open rehearsal Thursday afternoon in McCain Auditorium. The ballet's appearance was spon-

sored in part by funding from the Kansas Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts/Dance Touring Program.

Holtz access limited

Beginning Monday, the west end of Holtz Hall will be closed for remodeling. All services of the Career Planning and Placement Center will remain open, but students must use the east entrance to gain access. The construction project is scheduled for completion in mid-January 1983.

Landon series requires time, planning

By TONY FILLEY
Collegian Reporter

Locating a speaker for the Landon Lecture Series may be more difficult than most people realize.

For example, it took two years, two invitations and the help of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., to get President Ronald Reagan to speak at K-State.

"It takes a fair amount of time to get speakers to come and talk," said William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture series and professor of political science.

The decision of who a Landon Lecture speaker will be is basically left to President Duane Acker and Richter. After the selection has been made, Richter consults with the chairman of the Landon Lecture Patrons, the student body president, the Faculty Senate president, the Convocation Series chairman and two or more people who have a specialized interest in the lecture's topic. Richter also consults with former Gov. Alf Landon and Kassebaum for views on the chosen speaker.

President Acker contacts the selected speaker with a formal letter inviting him to speak at K-State. Richter follows Acker's letter with an invitation by phone.

"I prefer to have direct relations instead of going through a bureau," Richter said, referring to a bureau which lists names pro-

vided by the agencies of people who are on the lecture circuit.

Richter said he prefers to select a speaker and then find out if they are available instead of looking on a list at who is currently available.

The University receives more rejections than acceptances.

"The success rate for getting speakers is about one out of three. Sometimes we can't find a mutual date or the person may not be lecturing at that time," Richter said.

The Landon Lecture Series is funded by patrons of the series. The University doesn't contribute money to the series but does contribute in the form of physical arrangements, he said.

The cost of having a Landon Lecture speaker may range from nothing to several thousands of dollars.

"Paul Volker cost virtually nothing because as a public official he is legally prohibited from receiving any honorarium," Richter said.

Richter said he tries to schedule six speakers each year. He has issued four invitations for the spring semester and has received one negative reply.

The Landon Lecture Series is considered a success, Richter said. He added that a number of colleges and universities are copying the series.

"The series benefits the students as well as the patrons at large. It points out the University is getting away from the classroom," he said.

Richter said he believed that controversial speakers should be brought to college campuses as long as they don't overshadow the educational benefits.

Kuralt to speak in series

Charles Kuralt, CBS News correspondent and anchorman for "CBS News Sunday Morning" and "Dateline America," will be the University's second Landon Lecture speaker of the semester.

Kuralt will speak at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 22 in McCain Auditorium on the topic, "America — The Long View: A Retrospective Over the Last 20 Years." The talk is open to the public and will be broadcast by Kansas radio and television stations.

Kuralt will present the 59th lecture in the famed series which honors former Kansas governor Alf M. Landon.

"Kuralt is one of the most insightful observers of American life," said William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and professor of political science.

Among Kuralt's honors are two George Foster Peabody Awards, two Emmys and the George Polk Award for National Television Reporting.

A 1955 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Kuralt was a reporter for the Charlotte (N.C.) News when he won the Ernie Pyle Memorial Award for "newspaper writing most nearly exemplifying the style and craftsmanship for which Ernie Pyle was known."

He has been with CBS since 1957 and was the network's chief Latin America correspondent and chief West Coast correspondent before his transfer to CBS News headquarters in New York City in 1964. He is perhaps most familiar to the public for his "On the Road" series.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. All juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Nov. 19.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

CENTER FOR AGING offers an assistantship to an undergraduate enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Nov. 15. More information is available at the center, 1 Fairchild Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES students: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the dean's office or the Student Government Services office.

TODAY

WOMEN'S STUDIES AND WOMEN'S PROGRAMS will sponsor guest speaker Carol Knepper at noon in Union 209. The topic will be "Negotiating: The Struggle to Gain Rights and Respect."

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS — Vote for engineering student council representatives in Cardwell Hall.

FARMING SYSTEM'S RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. in Waters 135.

SATURDAY

KSU RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB will play the Columbia Outlaws at 1:30 p.m. at the rugby field.

KANSAS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at 1 p.m.

at 723 Ratone. Steve Ernst will speak on "Understanding Energy Use in the Community."

SUNDAY

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Acacia house.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

DELT LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delt house.

KSU NEWMAN MINISTRIES will meet at 3:30 p.m. at St. Isidore's.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 206.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 4 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

MONDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of H. David Wohlers at 1:30 p.m. in King 313.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall.

THE OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at College Avenue United Methodist Church.

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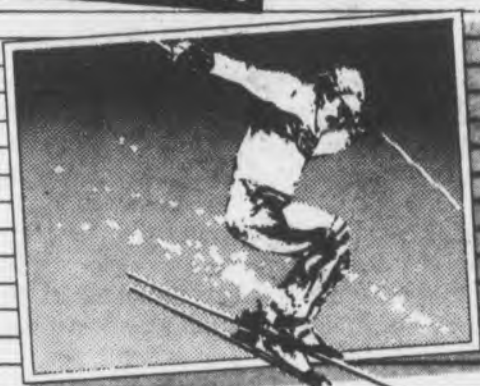
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Grid victories 'tarnish' school's reputation

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — The undefeated Swarthmore College football team, angered by a review of athletics at the school, refuses to wear the college insignia on its helmets.

What Coach Jim Lapinski called "a very long, very complicated, very complex story," concerns the attitude by a vocal minority at the suburban Philadelphia college that a winning football team tarnishes the school's reputation for academic excellence.

Some people were so incensed by the team's victories last year that a committee of students and faculty opened an investigation of athletics at Swarthmore, a study the football team believed was directed toward it.

The team, which had a 7-2 record last season and is 7-0 this year and ranked eighth nationally in NCAA Division III, believed the committee began with an unfair, preconceived idea that football players are weaker academically and didn't play enough of a role in social activities.

Things haven't always been good at Swarthmore, but everybody on campus loved the team when it lost 34 straight between 1971 and Nov. 1, 1975.

Man pleads guilty to manslaughter charge

JUNCTION CITY — A Junction City man pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of his father Thursday and then implicated two others in an earlier plot to kill the father.

Sentencing was set for Dec. 9 for Steven James Andrzejewski, 22, on charges of voluntary manslaughter, conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and robbery. Geary County District Judge John Christner ordered Andrzejewski held on \$150,000 bond.

In a written statement Christner made public after the hearing, Andrzejewski admitted struggling with his father, John Andrzejewski, 50, on May 3. The statement said a .25-caliber handgun discharged several times during the struggle, killing the elder Andrzejewski.

In the statement, Andrzejewski said he had plotted earlier with Gerald Vance Kines and Cindy Hanson to kill his father. The plot was never attempted, according to the statement.

Kines is serving a 15-year to life sentence in the Kansas Penitentiary for the Nov. 30, 1981, slaying of another man, Thomas Mongar of Manhattan.

Hanson, who authorities said also uses the name of Cindy Ayers, was arrested in Saline County Thursday morning. She was being held on \$150,000 bond in the Geary County jail on conspiracy to commit murder and perjury charges.

Pulitzer 'infatuated' with daughter, wife says

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The wife of newspaper heir Peter Pulitzer testified Wednesday that she had seen her husband lying on a bed with his daughter who was naked from the waist up, sipping champagne and hugging and kissing.

Roxanne Pulitzer, 31, said the 52-year-old hotelier was infatuated with Liza Leidy, his 26-year-old daughter from a previous marriage to Palm Beach designer Lilly Pulitzer.

In earlier testimony, Leidy, married to a Palm Beach stockbroker, denied she had made love with her father, but testified Roxanne once proposed a lesbian relationship with her.

Roxanne testified in a custody case involving the couple's 5-year-old twin sons. Pulitzer, grandson of newspaper titan Joseph Pulitzer, has said he sued for divorce "because I want my kiddies. I love those little guys."

Motorist killed when car runs over gas meter

COFFEYVILLE — A 24-year-old woman was killed Thursday when a residential gas meter exploded after she drove her car over it, sending flames 30 feet into the air, authorities said.

Police identified the victim as Cynthia M. Johnson of rural Coffeyville.

The woman apparently drove her car off a roadway between two houses about 3 a.m., shearing off a gas meter connected to one of the houses, Detective Capt. Glenn Walsh said.

The fire burned for more than 90 minutes while authorities attempted to shut off the gas line, said Gordon Fry, assistant fire chief.

Seven former hostages sue U.S. government

WASHINGTON — Seven former U.S. hostages in Iran and three people who went into hiding after the hostage-taking filed a \$100 million suit against the U.S. government Thursday, the third anniversary of the takeover of the embassy in Tehran.

The suit, filed in the Court of Claims, alleges that the government owes the plaintiffs \$10 million each for taking away the hostages' rights to collect claims against Iran.

The seven former hostages were among the blacks and women released after 19 days of captivity. The three others were on the embassy grounds Nov. 4, 1979, but got away, went into hiding and escaped from Iran with the help of staff members of the Canadian embassy.

The group sued Iran in U.S. District Court on Dec. 6, 1979. But when President Carter secured release of the other hostages after 444 days, he agreed to bar hostage claims against Iran in U.S. courts.

Weather

We're still getting the "cold shoulder," but sunny skies won't make it all that bad. Today's high will be in the mid-40s and the low will be 25 to 30.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Nov. 5, 1982 — Page 4

Judging teams earn recognition

Congratulations are extended to the K-State meats judging team, horse judging team and the dairy products judging team for placing first, sixth and ninth respectively in recent collegiate judging contests.

These and other collegiate judging teams represent the University across the country in similar contests. Many times their hard work and ambition go unnoticed by those not directly in contact with the College of Agriculture.

Judging teams travel to all parts of the country to compete. The members are not "just a bunch of aggies," but are from all colleges as well as the College of Agriculture.

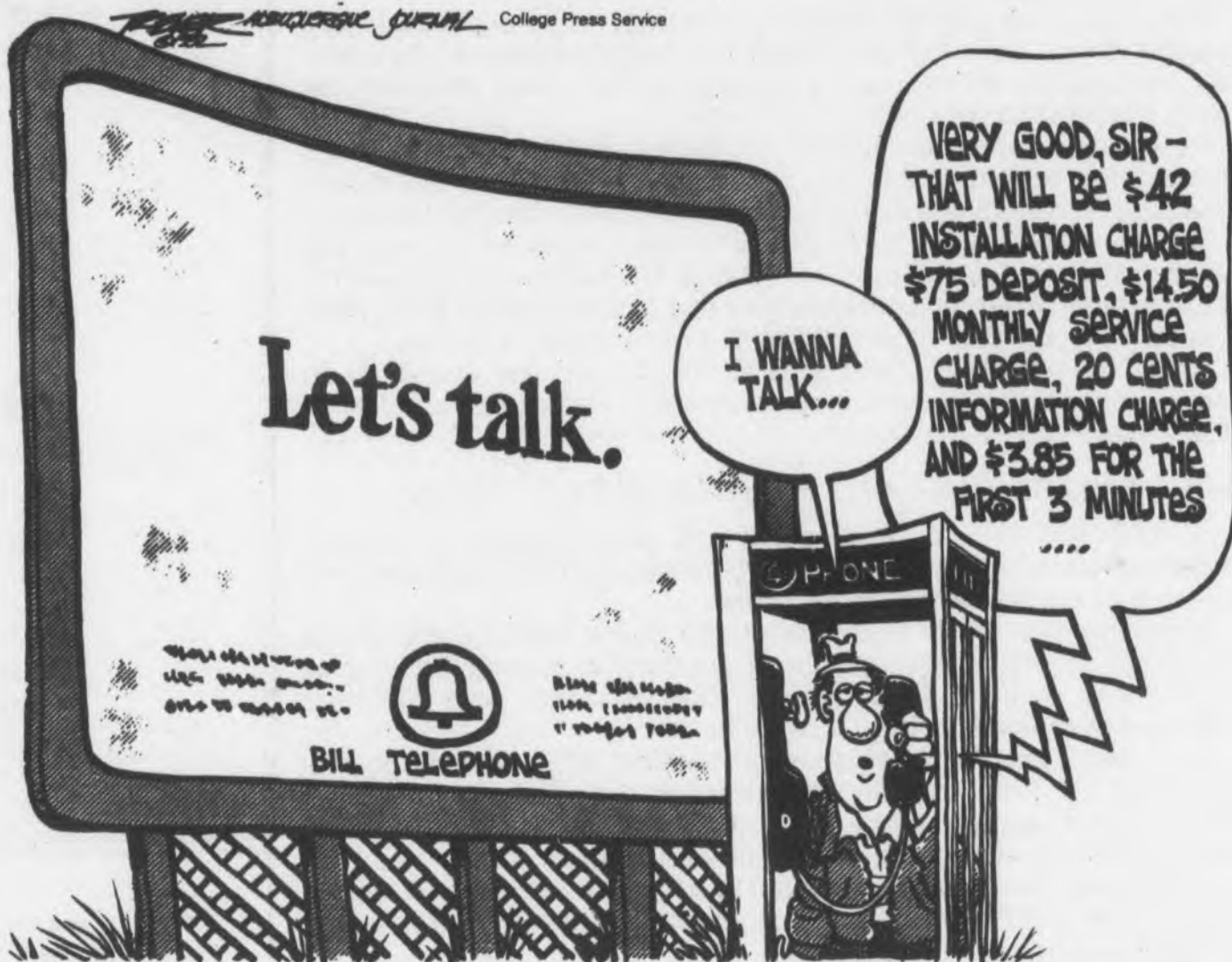
It should also not be forgotten that K-State's meager beginning was as a land grant, agricultural college. It often slips student's minds that before being "Kansas State University" the institution was known as "Kansas State Agricultural College."

In Kansas, a state with the rich agricultural heritage, judging teams such as these should not go unapplauded. The teams serve as a learning mechanism for those interested in the specific subjects and provide students with a wealth of learning experiences.

Congratulations also go to other campus judging teams whose members work equally as hard as the dairy products, horse and meats judging teams. The names of all the teams, however, are too numerous to print in this space.

These teams represent the University well and deserve the support of all those associated with the University.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Bill Bidwell

Laundromat lament

Some day I'll write a book. It will be called "How to Survive at the Laundromat: One Man's Approach."

It may not become a best-seller and, heaven forbid, it won't contain any pictures of the author, because that could kill trees — but it will be informative, written to instruct by negative example.

Of hated chores, going to the laundromat topped my list. I'd rather wash the dishes and suffer from dish-pan hands or wrap the garbage. At least no one would be watching my technique in public.

But the laundromat was a place where my vulnerability to public ridicule was the greatest. No one likes to be laughed at.

SURE, I'VE LEARNED those little secrets, like washing colors with colors and whites with whites (and never the twain shall meet). That lesson was painful enough after I gave up those little comforts of home, such as a washer and dryer — and someone to do the laundry. Now I'm a case-hardened veteran of the laundromat.

But I digress.

Turn the calendar back a few years, to a Saturday morning when I was the only guy in a laundromat crowded with women who had mastered the art. I laid my magazine down (reading is a good way to pass the time while waiting for those clean clothes) and was ready to retrieve my laundry from one of the machines in the laundromat's huge battery of cleaning equipment.

I pulled my load of clothes from a washing machine that had groaned through its cycles — a machine I had trusted to help get me through another grueling week — an overloaded washing machine.

Horror of horrors!

THERE I WAS, standing in my cutoffs, T-shirt and sneakers — the only clean clothes I had left — when I pulled out a dozen shirts displaying an array of strange colors. Shirts that had been white. Silence fell over the place, except for the snickers, and every pair of eyes seemed to be on me. I was distraught, until a kindly woman approached me and said:

"You should have washed your colors separately — and you shouldn't have used hot water. You see, the colors will run."

I noticed. "Oh thanks," I said, realizing the solution as simple: Separate the colors. Use cold water. Don't cram all my wardrobe into one machine. But one lesson learned only meant another awaited me.

ON MY NEXT trip to the laundromat, I was confident. I systematically sorted my laundry and used more than one washing machine. I fed my last change to three hungry machines. I was in the big-time, mastering the challenge.

Oops...I had forgotten some socks and underwear, partly hidden under a newspaper in the bottom of the laundry basket. Clutching them in one hand, I sneaked over to one of the washing machines. Good. No one was watching. As the machine chugged away in its "wash" cycle, I opened the hatch and dropped in the "forgottens."

On the way back to the magazine I had been reading, I clutched. A chill came over me. Something hadn't looked right when I opened the lid of that washing machine — and the realization struck me in the head like a large, economy-size box of detergent: There were women's clothes in that washing machine.

AGAIN LOOKING to see that no one was watching, I tiptoed back to the machine and carefully opened the lid. As I retrieved my misplaced socks and underwear — and an item or two that didn't belong to me — I saw an attractive young woman standing beside me. "Wrong machine," I said, grinning sheepishly. "Right," she said.

Remembering that the local police were looking for a "laundry bandit" who liked to steal clothes off clotheslines, I shuddered in my sneakers. I could see the headline: "Police Nab Lingerie Thief at Local Laundromat."

But the woman was smiling. She looked familiar and she said she knew me and had heard about my reputation — as one of the most absentminded people in town. I got out of that one.

Now, I had learned another lesson. I would no longer be the laughing stock of the laundromat — not until the next time. It came when I had two pairs of trousers that looked alike. One pair was wash-and-wear, but the other pants were not to be washed. It's elementary which pair I washed.

When they came out of the washer, they looked like knickers. They would have fit my 6-year-old nephew.

I've had bad luck with dryers, too. There was that favorite shirt melted. But I'm learning.

About that book.

It will have to wait. I ran the last chapter through the wash after I forgot to take it out of my pocket.

Letters

Floor lovers unite

Editor,

The graduate students of the political science department would hereby like to express our support for the "Society to Prevent the Elimination and/or Cover-up of our Traditional Wooden Floors."

It seems a shame to cover over the floors that lent a mellow and personal atmosphere to old Kedzie Hall, only to replace them with the cold, impersonal tile of a hospital emergency ward.

Not only are the wooden floors aesthetically pleasing, but the melodious creaking of these ancient and venerable timbers have saved us from excruciating embarrassment many times. Faculty incursions into the sacred and hallowed graduate office have been heralded by the resonant vibrations of squeaking oak. Thanks to the floors, "normal" graduate student behavior has not been subjected to faculty evaluation and scrutiny.

We would like to reaffirm our camaraderie with the "people downstairs," and call for all concerned "Kedzie-ites" to rise up against this oppression.

Although political scientists are usually known as a "liberal" bunch, in this case we would like to (paraphrasing the president), "STAY THE FLOORS!"

Becky Hartsig
graduate in political science
and two others

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Students dial for dollars in mini-telefund effort

By EDEE DALKE
Staff Writer

Telephones are ringing from coast to coast. On one end of the line is a K-State student, on the other is a K-State alumni.

For the first time in a fall semester, the K-State Foundation is having a "mini-telefund" which was launched Sunday and will continue through Nov. 21. For several nights each week, 15 phones are manned for 3½ hours in Union 212.

A team of trained students places calls to alumni across the nation to help raise money for five of the University's colleges — the colleges of business administration, education, arts and sciences, architecture and design, and home economics.

"The main reason (for the telefund) is because each college has many educational needs that aren't being met by state appropriations," Mark Moore, director of annual giving, said.

Moore has been responsible for the telefund, along with Cheryl Ahlberg, senior in education and public relations, an intern at the foundation.

Moore explained that there has been a gradual reduction in the number of alumni contributing to these colleges.

"Many alumni contribute through a phone call who did not respond by direct mail," Moore said.

"Our objective is two-fold," he said. "For one, we want to get alumni back into the donor programs. Secondly, we're asking alumni to upgrade their gifts."

MOORE SAID THIS telefund is different from those in the past.

"The one in the spring is much larger and involves seven of the eight colleges," he said. "It is based on a mass marketing approach and we train volunteer callers."

"We have a team of 20 college students for the entire telefund. We selected the students because of personalities and leadership abilities and by the recommendations of deans and department heads, and also the experienced and top callers from other campaigns."

"The team has done quite well. Prior to the campaign, they had the opportunity to have training sessions on how to handle calls and ways to answer objections."

FIVE SESSIONS TOOK place this week and alumni from the colleges of business

and education were called. Moore said \$30,000 was pledged during the first four sessions.

"I think it takes a special technique to ask donors to upgrade past gifts. It needs to be done by experienced callers," Moore said.

"When students graduate from college, they have to sell themselves," Moore said. "To sell the University, they have to sell themselves on the phone first."

"I think anytime you talk to the public, it will better prepare you for a sales career," caller Curtis Baldwin, senior in consumer affairs, said. "I was involved with another telefund and I thought this might be a good sales experience."

MOORE SAID THE mini-telefund is a new experience and thus goals are hard to project.

"The responses have been very good considering there's a recession," Baldwin said.

"The best response is from out of state," caller Becky Allen, senior in humanities and modern languages, said. "I'm learning a lot about the recession all around the country. The recession is quite evident, especially in education."

The telefund provides needed finances, but it also provides a learning opportunity for the participants.

"You learn how to deal with people, to communicate and to sell a product — the University in this case," caller Robert Garcia, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

The students making calls aren't the only ones learning.

Mike Holen, associate dean of education, said it has been a learning experience for everyone.

"The telefunds have been the primary way to get money to the students," Holen said.

"Not only does it give money but it provides us with a list of supporters to maintain a closer contact with our alumni," Holen said.

Ahlberg said she also sees the telefund as a learning experience for herself and for the student callers.

"I've worked hand in hand with Mark (Moore) to organize the telefund. It's gone quite well. I've worked with the students and I think it gives them pride in the University and pride in themselves to help raise money," she said.

Parachutists request funds to pay airplane repair bill

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard first reading of a bill last night that would allocate \$576.81 to Parachute Club.

The money would be used to pay a repair bill for airplane damage that occurred Sept. 11 when a club member's parachute deployed prematurely, said Mark Young, Parachute Club president and graduate in chemistry.

The tail of the Cessna N9266X airplane was damaged and then repaired by a certified airplane mechanic in Topeka. Parachute Club paid the bill Oct. 17, but wants reimbursement to make up its deficit.

"We are asking for this money because after paying that bill, there is a big negative space in our finances," Young said. "This money would fill up that hole."

Parachute Club was denied senate funding during final allocations in the fall. According to the proposed bill, "the \$576.81 bill and the lack of funding from SGA has placed the KSU Parachute Club over \$1,100 in the hole over the same period last year and has effectively brought to a halt all planned expansion and acquisition of new equipment."

Jim McChesney, Parachute Club vice president and junior in physical therapy, said an appeal is being made for funding to ensure the club's existence.

"Had we been funded by SGA during allocations, we wouldn't have this bill. Right now, we don't have the money to go on," McChesney said. "We are asking for money to maintain our gear and to have

reserves packed. If we don't get funded, we will default on gear payments."

First reading of a bill was heard that would offer long-term posting permits on Alpha Phi Omega bulletin boards for those campus organizations and University departments offering long-term services to the community. The bill would require all long-term notices to be weather-resistant and no larger than 8½ by 11 inches. They could not be posted for more than one semester.

Regulating the use of stationary public address systems on campus was the topic of another bill heard in first reading. According to the bill, permission to use public address systems would have to be obtained at least 24 hours in advance from the vice president for University Facilities. Use would be limited to between class periods, after class hours and no later than midnight on Saturdays to avoid disturbing classes and community residents.

Senate heard first reading of another bill that would reimburse a maximum of 20 Associated Students of Kansas delegates attending the fall Legislative Assembly Nov. 19-20 in Hays. The ASK state board member, ASK campus director and legislative assembly chairman would also be reimbursed. According to the bill, \$10.50 per day would be given to each person for food and lodging.

A resolution was passed approving the 1983 elections committee. Diane Murphy, junior in journalism and mass communication, was approved as chairwoman.

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Finance

(Continued from p. 1)

programs will not be reflected until spring registration, Evans said.

"Although the U.S. Department of Education has published a new schedule to determine the revised awards, they have not yet released funds to pay for these adjustments," Evans said. He estimates the funds will be received in late December.

Evans indicated that if a student received an increase in the fall semester and will be enrolled in the spring semester, the adjustment will be retroactive to Aug. 18. Any student who enrolls in the spring semester and was entitled to a retroactive payment will receive it with his spring disbursement.

Evans estimates that students will be notified of any adjustment in their grant in approximately four weeks.

BECAUSE OF THE LARGE number of adjustments to be made between now and the middle of December, Evans discourages students from checking with the Office of Student Financial Assistance about an adjustment.

"It will only delay the process," Evans said. "There's no reason to panic."

If students inquire at the office about additional money, there is also the possibility of their file being unavailable for consideration, he said.

In addition to the extra funds available, Congress has approved a special technical amendment to allow those students who are recipients of Veterans Educational Benefits to once again be eligible for the Pell Grant program.

The previous Department of Education procedure regulating recipients of veterans benefits required any Pell Grant to be adjusted by the amount of VA benefit that a student would receive. As a result, almost all those receiving VA benefits were ineligible for a Pell Grant when their benefits were subtracted from their student aid eligibility, Evans said.

THE NEW TECHNICAL amendment allows for only one-third of each student's benefits to be used in the calculation of their Pell Grant.

This change will require the office to

recalculate all recipients of Veterans Educational Benefits who have previously applied for a Pell Grant. Evans estimates this number to be 600 students. These payments, like the other financial adjustments, won't be made until the 1983 spring semester, Evans said.

Veterans who didn't apply for a Pell Grant or who did not turn in a Pell Grant Report to the office should submit their information now so their eligibility for a Pell Grant can be determined, Evans said.

Although each student must be reviewed on the basis of individual circumstances, there are some general guidelines for possible extra funding.

According to Evans, students who are in veterinary medicine living on-campus and all students who are non-resident for the purposes of fee payment will be receiving some type of increase. This is because this category of students have the highest expenses, he added.

Also receiving an award will be on-campus resident students who have aid indexes on their Pell Grant Reports which exceed 101 and off-campus resident students with a student aid index for the Pell Grant Program of 501 or more.

When the funding was initially appropriated, the cuts were taken from the categories of students who were the most "well-off," Evans said. The extra money now being received must be put back into those channels, Evans said.

"Nov. 18th is the day we're asking every smoker to quit for 24 hours. And we'll help. Just ask your American Cancer Society for a 'Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Band.' Not smoking just might be habit-forming."

The Great American Smokeout

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This space contributed as a public service.

Lawyers reach no decision after hearing for Socolofsky

No decision was reached during a hearing earlier this week by three lawyers reviewing Riley County Attorney Robert Socolofsky for alleged improper use of the influence of his office.

The hearing, conducted by the Kansas Board for Discipline of Attorneys, was a result of an allegation that Socolofsky had anonymously sent newspaper clippings of a drug trial outcome to jurors who served in that trial, several of whom were called at the same time to serve for a similar case.

One of the jurors for the second trial notified then-presiding Riley County District Judge Ronald Innes about the anonymous clippings. Innes then declared a mistrial.

Socolofsky admitted that he did authorize the mailing of the letters and apologized to the court.

After issuing a public statement concerning the matter, which occurred in June, Socolofsky made a statement to the Kansas

Bureau of Investigation, to which the case had been referred.

The completed inquiry was then given to Attorney General Robert Stephan, who called for Socolofsky's resignation due to results of the probe. Socolofsky refused, saying he wanted the matter settled procedurally, which is why the hearing earlier this week was conducted.

Lawyers David Hills, Kansas City; Stuart Mitchelson, Mission; and Ward Martin, Topeka; were panel members.

The panel has the power only to dismiss the charges or declare informal admonition. It may also recommend disbarment, suspension or public censure to the Kansas Supreme Court.

Recommendation for action from the panel will be reviewed by the Supreme Court, which will render a final decision.

A question raised during the hearing was

(See HEARING, p. 11)

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Union Big 8 Room

Alternate bike paths issue of session

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

Alternative bicycle routes and long-range plans for campus parking were among issues discussed at "Parking at K-State: Myth or Reality?" The Thursday session was part of the Union Program Council's "Let's Talk About It" series.

Students and faculty listened and questioned Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, and suggested alternatives to the controversial closing of a bike lane on Mid-Campus Drive.

Stone began by explaining the function of the University's Traffic and Parking Policy Committee. The nine-member committee, representing faculty, staff and students, updates and revises regulations governing campus traffic. Committee meetings are open to the public and are usually on Mondays in the Union.

The next committee meeting will be 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 203, he said. Stone, an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the committee, attends meetings as a technical consultant.

Any policy or policy change approved by the committee is then approved, disapproved, or questioned by Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

IT IS NEXT submitted to Richard Seaton, University attorney, and sent to the Kansas Board of Regents. If the regents approve the policy, it is entered as an official part of University regulations or laws by the state reviser of statutes, Stone said.

Security and Traffic itself does not form traffic policies but merely enforces committee decisions, Stone said. He encouraged concerned persons to confront the committee if they disagree with policy decisions.

"There are some inconsistencies. I'm not saying the system is perfect. It's up to you to speak out and let your voices be heard. Do it before they come out with some new ones (regulations)," Stone said.

He said many people believe there's nothing they can do once a policy decision has been made. However, the committee does want feedback.

"We're asking students, where are we lacking?" Stone said.

"I DON'T KNOW if we'll be solving problems or creating more," Stone said, referring to the committee's long-range plans for parking.

The plans, which will take five years or longer to be put into effect, involve restricting vehicle traffic to perimeter areas of the campus, with parking lots bounding Denison, Manhattan and Anderson avenues and the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Bicycle traffic boundaries would be on Claflin and portions of campus. The core of campus and 17th Street would be limited to pedestrian use only, Stone said. Access areas will still be open to the handicapped, service and emergency vehicles, he said.

Problems in finding parking spaces are caused largely by the number of visitors to campus, Stone said. He said he would like to build a high-rise garage south of the Union. High-use areas such as Waters, Kedzie and Calvin halls have more space problems than Weber Hall, for example.

ROOM FOR PARKING on campus is based on a three-person turnover rate for each parking space, since the people are on and off campus at different times. Since school began in August, there has been only one day when all available spaces were filled, Stone said.

Parking allocation is possibly a part of the problem, since there are approximately 20,000 students and 3,000 faculty and staff, yet faculty and staff have more parking spaces, he said.

One issue that needs to be brought to the committee's attention is the 400-percent increase in parking permit fees for motorcycles which occurred this year, compared to a 100-percent increase for other motor vehicles, Stone said.

A student asked why motorcycles are charged the same amount for parking permits when they take up only one-fifth the parking space of a car.

"IT'S A VALID question. I hear there are letters and petitions circulating about this. They need to get to the policy committee, and it should be acting on this," Stone said.

Another issue of concern is the closing of the bicycle lane on Mid-Campus Drive, Stone said. The lane is six feet wide, making it two feet short of compliance with suggested federal safety regulations for two-lane bicycle traffic. Also,

the bicycle lane limits parking for service and delivery vehicles for Eisenhower and Anderson halls, he said.

The bicycle lanes behind the Military Science Building and east of McCain Auditorium will be improved with painted lane separations, but there is still a need for a bicycle route providing access from the north and south Stone said.

"We get accused of saying we're against bicycles, but we are not," he said.

Three students met with Stone after his address to discuss alternative campus bike routes. Closing the bike lane appears to be a deviation from University policy of giving first priority to pedestrians, second to bicyclists, and third to motorists, according to David Kramerer, instructor of veterinary medicine.

"For the time being, it seems that the council is not considering all the needs of people circulating on campus. The good reason for taking away the bicycle lane is for safety. The real reason is for service vehicles needing room to unload paper and cokes," Kramerer said.

KRAMERER LISTED FOUR alternatives to make bicycle traffic possible from Farrell Library to the Union:

—Make the existing bicycle lane on Mid-Campus Drive a one-way lane going south, narrowing it to the legal single-lane width of four feet. This would allow two additional feet for motorist traffic and northbound bicyclists would simply ride on the right side of the street.

—Set off the existing bike lane by concrete tiers, similar to those used in parking lots, in order to separate it from motorist traffic. With traffic and bicycle traffic physically separated, the six-foot width for two-lane bicycle traffic might be acceptable to federal regulations.

—Add a one-way, southbound bike lane on one of the sidewalks from Farrell to the Union. Used with the first suggestion, this would provide lanes for both north and southbound bicycle traffic.

—Add a two-way bike lane to a main sidewalk through the core of campus, eliminating all bicycle traffic on Mid-Campus Drive past Eisenhower Hall.

He said that he and several others plan to present their bicycle lane proposals and a petition to the committee at its next meeting.



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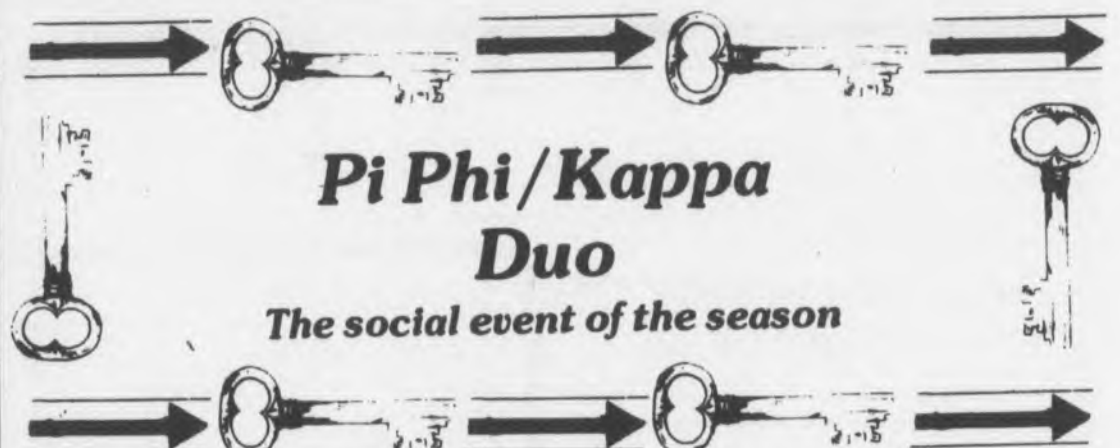
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Nov. 5, 1982 — Page 8

Bowl-hungry 'Cats to battle touted Oklahoma

The Wildcats will invade a nationally ranked opponent's territory for the third time this season. The upset-minded 'Cats will battle the 14th-ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners before a sellout crowd and an ABC television audience at 11:25 a.m. Saturday. The Oklahoma confrontation will mark the fourth consecutive appearance before a sellout crowd and the third national broadcast for the 'Cats this season.

A victory in Norman, Okla., would be more than just another "W" on the 1982 ledger for the Wildcats. A win would inch the 'Cats toward a bowl bid, which has eluded the squad for 87 years and it would ensure the team of maintaining third place in the Big Eight.

A victory would also give the team two wins on the road this season (which the Wildcats have not accomplished in three years) and end an 11-game domination of the 'Cats by the Sooners.

A Sooners victory would put the Wildcats in a probable "must-win" situation for the remainder of the season if the squad hopes to extend its traveling schedule in 1982.

The bowl-hungry Wildcats, 5-2-1, outlasted Iowa State University 9-3 last Saturday, while the Sooners, 6-2, beat up the University of Colorado 45-10.

The game will feature the power struggle of the Sooner offense clashing with the defensive-oriented Wildcats. The stubborn 'Cats are third in the Big Eight in relinquishing points while the explosive Sooners are second in the conference in putting points on the board.

The Big Eight's fourth- through seventh-place rushers occupy the Sooner backfield (Stanley Wilson, Weldon Ledbetter, Fred Sims and Marcus DuPree). The Wildcats have the third and fourth best tacklers in the Big Eight anchoring the defensive line — Vic Koenning and Reggie Singletary. The linebacking tandem of Dan Ruzich and Will Cokeley is the best in the conference, ranking third and fourth, respectively, on the linebacker tackle charts.

The Wildcats have an equally effective combination in the secondary in Jim Bob Morris and Greg Best. After eight weeks, Best leads the conference in interceptions with four. Morris won the Big Eight's defensive player-of-the-week honors for his efforts against ISU last Saturday.

The 'Cats have one more "ace" up their sleeve, leading the nation in team turnover ratio. The Wildcats have been the recipients of 32 opponents' turnovers this season while forfeiting the ball only 14 times.

"We had to win the Iowa State game. We've turned the season around and we're over the hill now. Like the song says, there's

no stopping us now. Against Oklahoma we will work and play as hard as we always do. We've gotta go get 'em," Singletary said.

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Alabama-Louisiana State University (AU-LSU)
Pittsburgh-Notre Dame (Pitt-ND)
Clemson-North Carolina (Clem.-NC)
Holy Cross-Harvard (HC-Harvard)

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MU, 21-7	MU, 31-10	MU, 20-10	MU, 21-12	CU, 17-10	MU, 14-7
ISU, 14-7	ISU, 17-6	ISU, 14-10	ISU, 24-21	ISU, 27-20	ISU, 28-7
GU, 21-20	GU, 24-21	GU, 24-17	GU, 17-15	GU, 32-14	Fla., 35-28
LSU, 14-10	AU, 28-21	LSU, 15-10	AU, 20-18	LSU, 17-16	LSU, 31-21
Pitt, 45-15	Pitt, 24-10	Pitt, 45-10	Pitt, 34-10	Pitt, 27-7	ND, 35-28
Clem., 13-6	Clem., 14-13	Clem., 15-14	NC, 12-10	NC, 14-3	NC, 14-12
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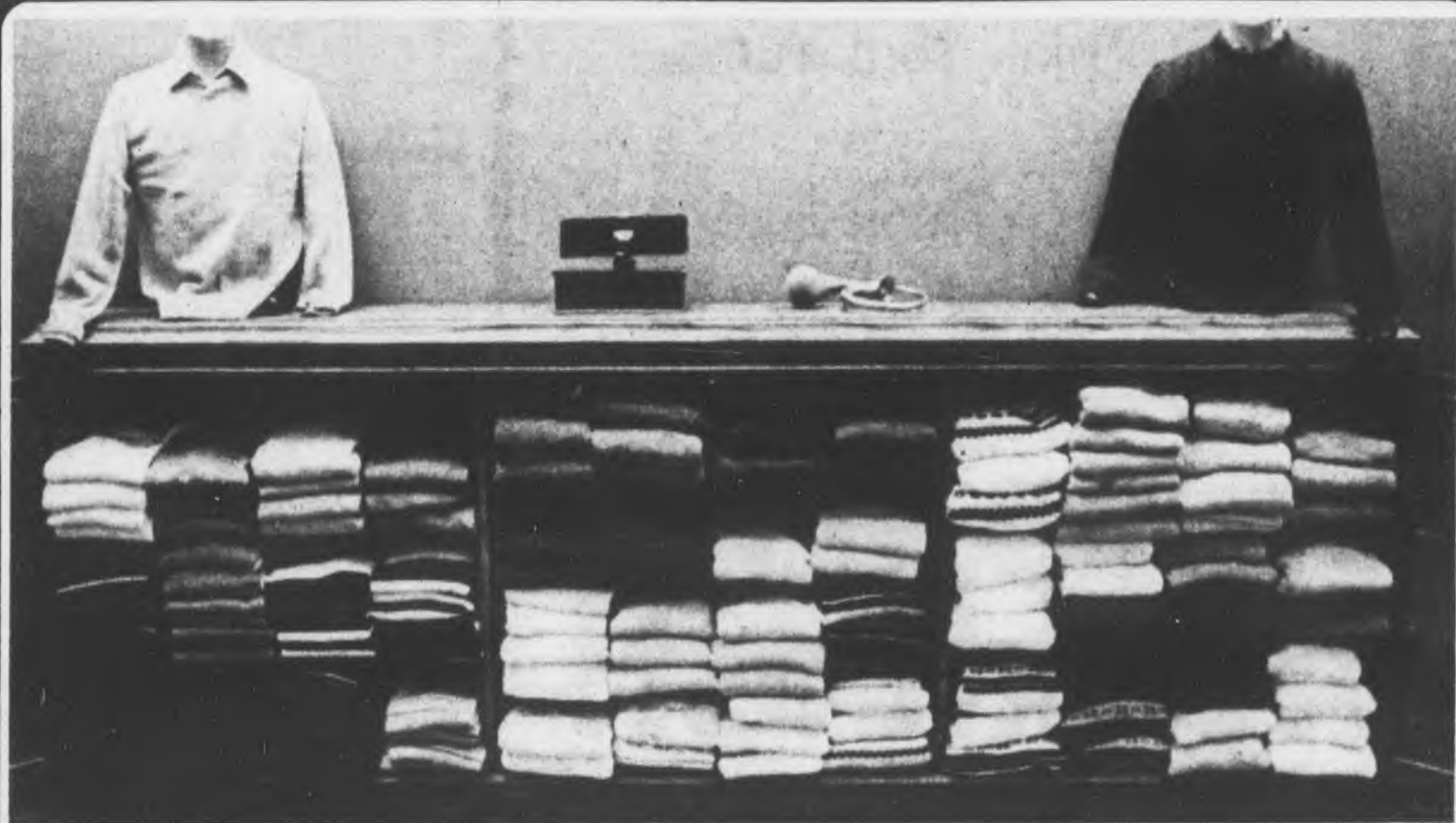
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Dreiling not worried about absence from court

LAWRENCE (AP) — Greg Dreiling, one of the most highly sought, highly publicized high school basketball players in Kansas history, says he won't miss the limelight for a year.

"There's a lot of pressure on athletes nowadays," says the seven-footer from Wichita. "Sometimes you just want to go and hide somewhere."

The 19-year-old Dreiling, in compliance with NCAA regulations, is sitting out a season after transferring to Kansas University from Wichita State University following a disappointing freshman year.

"When I was a freshman in high school,"

Dreiling told the Lawrence Journal-World, "I started to think that I wouldn't have a break (from basketball) until I'm 32 or 33...so now I'm going to get a break this year. It's not going to be that bad. I just look at it as a chance to improve my academics and my conditioning. You never stop learning...I can only get better."

"For instance, I feel I've already improved my conditioning. At Wichita State, I was required to run a 6:10 mile and I never made it. Here I had to run a 5:50 mile and I ran a 5:48."

Dreiling says there's no bitterness between him and the Wichita State coaches.

Dreiling indicated the fact Wichita State went on a NCAA probation did not lead to his transferring.

"I just felt I wasn't progressing," he said. Dreiling said he's looking forward to a

year of blessed anonymity.

"It gives me a break from all the pressure, and the toughest question I'll be asked now is what it's like to sit out a year. I think it'll be nice to get out of the spotlight."

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The Wildlife Society

Spikers travel to Iowa, face Cyclones, Gophers

The volleyball team will hit the road this weekend for a pair of critical matches against Iowa State and Minnesota universities in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats will play the Cyclones at 7 tonight and the Gophers at 11 a.m. Saturday. Winners of both matches will be determined by the best three-out-of-five games.

The squad is fourth in the Big Eight at 3-4 (14-11 overall) while Iowa State is third with a 4-3 record (14-14 overall). Minnesota placed fourth in the Big Ten in 1981 and was 20-8 this season before hosting Iowa on Wednesday.

The 'Cats defeated Iowa State in three straight games two weeks ago, but the Cyclones pulled the upset of the year last weekend, knocking off then-conference-leading Missouri in three games.

"All conference matches are important," Wildcat Coach Scott Nelson said. "This one is particularly important because it could move us one step closer to reaching one of our seasonal goals, which is to finish the regular season in one of the top three places in the Big Eight."

Nelson spoke well of the Iowa State and Minnesota teams.

"Iowa State is a good team and it is extremely good at home," he said. "The last time we caught them a little flat, which

won't be the case now.

"Minnesota Coach Stephanie Schleuder's name goes with winning teams," Nelson said. Schleuder is in her first season with the Gophers. "She had an impressive coaching record at Alabama and she inherited a very good team at Minnesota. It will be one of the better teams we will face this year."

The 'Cats will play at 13th-ranked Nebraska Tuesday. The squad will wrap up its regular season by hosting the University of Kansas on Friday. The Big Eight Championships will be Nov. 19-20 in Columbia, Mo.

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS (as of 11-2-82)

	Conference	Overall
Nebraska	6-1	21-4
Missouri	6-2	24-4
Iowa State	4-3	14-14
K-STATE	3-4	14-11
Oklahoma	3-6	13-11
Kansas	1-7	17-23



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Rugby squad seeks revenge

Owning a 10-2 record, the Rugby Football Club will host the Missouri Outlaws at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Outlaws are the only merit team to defeat K-State in the past year. Since that time, the Wildcats have moved from Division B to Division A status.

Moving into Division A means the club will play tougher teams in the future. It also means the team will be playing more collegiate division teams rather than club teams.

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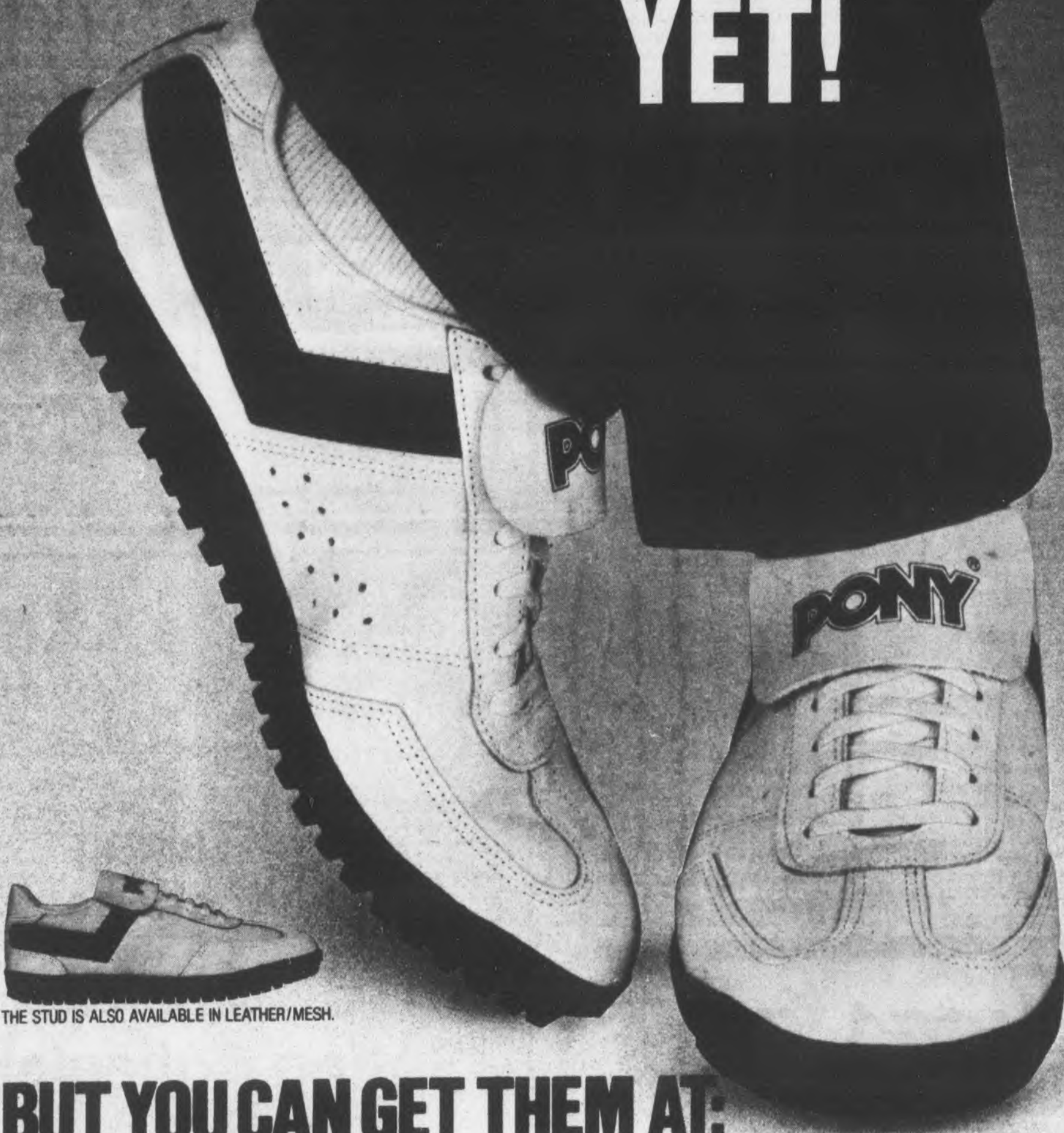
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THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON[™]

Hearing

(Continued from p. 6)

whether Socolofsky sent the clippings to the jurors to intentionally influence them in the upcoming case.

It is uncertain when the panel will reach a decision. Arno Windscheffel, Supreme Court disciplinary administrator, said the panel is sometimes prompt and sometimes not in rendering its decisions.

Windscheffel also stressed that the panel has no disciplinary power.

"All they can do is recommend action or dismiss the charges," he said. "Only the Supreme Court can discipline."

Socolofsky has previously been brought before the disciplinary panel for another charge prior to his term of public office.

He was informally admonished concerning an estate case, Windscheffel said.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

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(Continued on page 13)

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LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:
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MR. K'S

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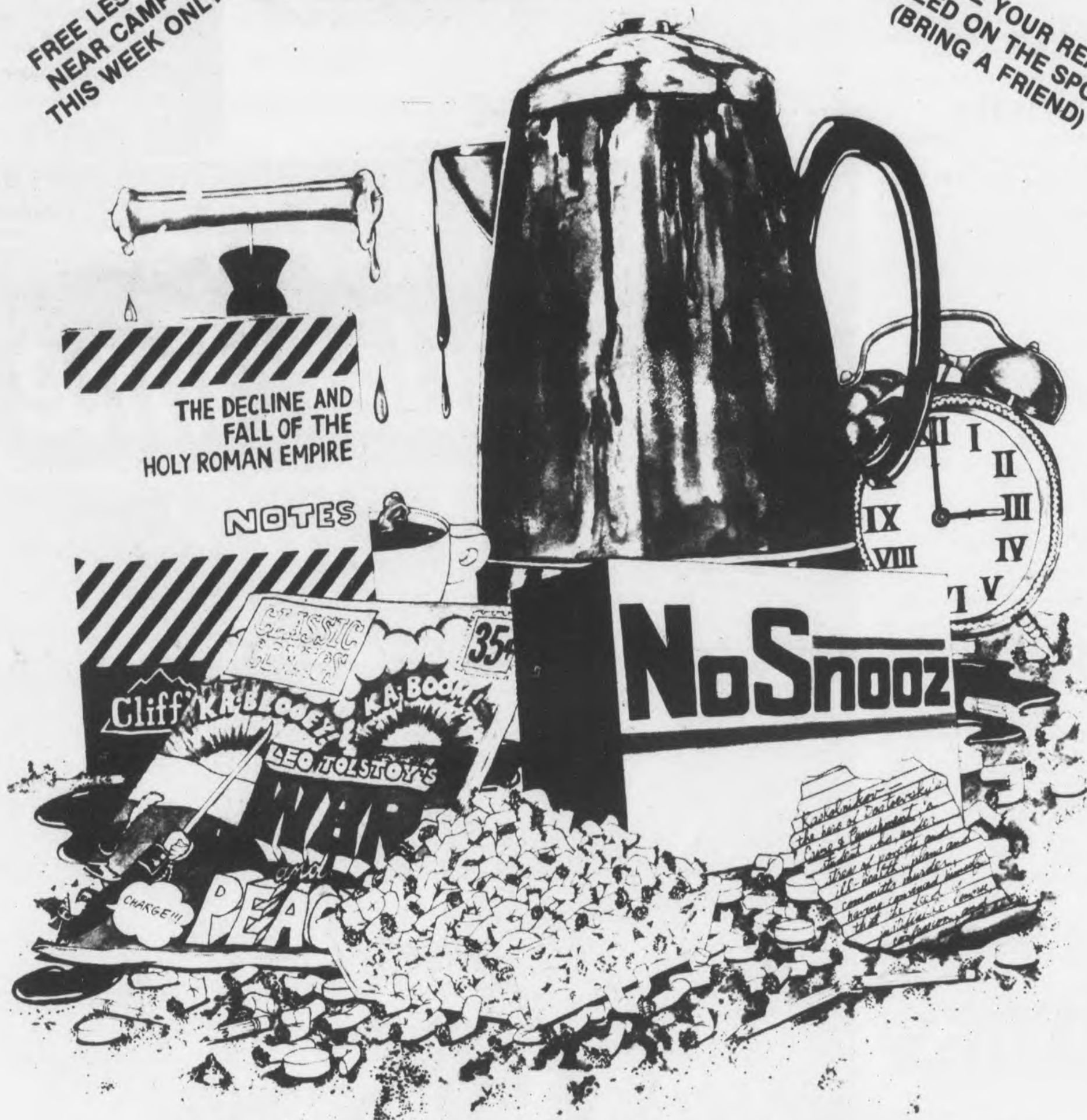
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COLLEGE SURVIVAL

THERE'S GOT TO BE A BETTER WAY!

FREE LESSONS
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INCREASE YOUR READING
SPEED ON THE SPOT!
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There is. One free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson will prove it to you. Today take the free Reading Dynamics lesson and you can dramatically increase your reading speed in that one free lesson.

Why let the responsibilities that college demands deprive you of enjoying the college life? With Reading Dynamics you can handle both—

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Today you can increase your reading speed, dramatically at the free Reading Dynamics lesson. You've got nothing to lose but a lot of cramming and sleepless nights. Reading Dynamics. Now you know there is a better way. Take the free lesson and kiss your "No-Snooze" goodbye.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

LOCATION:
THE UNIVERSITY RAMADA INN,
AT THE CORNER OF 17th AND
ANDERSON, ACROSS ANDERSON
AVE. FROM THE KSU K-STATE
UNION.

Final 2 days!
Today Nov. 5, Noon, 2:30 p.m., 7 p.m.
Saturday Nov. 6, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

SEATING IS LIMITED,
SO PLEASE PLAN ON
ATTENDING THE
EARLIEST POSSIBLE LESSON!

 **EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS**

(Continued from page 11)

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-65)

NICE TWO bedroom, partially furnished apartment, \$230/month plus gas and electricity. Water and trash paid. 1001 Fremont, Apartment 3. Call 776-9360 after 5:00 p.m. (51-54)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. One-half block from Aggieville and campus. For appointment call Steve at 776-4134 or 539-9794. (51-54)

RESPONSIBLE SINGLE/couple for extremely nice one-bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished, one block from campus. Newly carpeted, all electric, \$200/month plus deposit. Call days 776-2057, evenings 537-0812. (51-55)

ONE BEDROOM—\$170; two bedroom—\$190. Furnished, carpeted, gas included. Available January 1. Call 539-5136. (51-54)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment available for sublease after December 20. Dishwasher, central heat and air. Phone 776-4501 for more information. (54-58)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share a nice basement apartment. Own room, \$110 month, plus one-fourth utilities. Have washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 539-4156. (50-54)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share nicely furnished home with two students in quiet neighborhood. Call 539-4041. (52-54)

NEED A male student to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus, own room, laundry facilities. Heat, water, trash paid, \$125/month. 539-2482 after 4:00 p.m. (52-54)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment, \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Quiet, own room, one and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (52-59)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$142 plus one-third utilities. Good location. Call 539-6715. (52-56)

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for spring semester. Half block to campus, two to Aggie, laundry facilities, real nice. Rent \$108/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-8097, ask for Rhonda. (53-56)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3549. (53-64)

SUBLEASE

THREE BEDROOM house—Sublease January through July. 1540 Hartford, 776-2083. (51-55)

LOST

DIAMOND BRACELET lost Aggieville, Saturday. Reward. Daytime call collect 417/869-7350. (52-54)

FOUND

ELIZABETH ANDERSON—I found your K-State ID card last week. Call 539-4953 and ask for Janet. (52-54)

WANTED

BASKETBALL TICKETS—two student reserved tickets. Call 537-7142 evenings. (50-54)

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information, (913)-472-3186. (54)

PERSONAL

CAROL L., the cutest freshman on campus and not a bad putt-putt golfer. I hope we can continue to have fun together. Jeff G. (53-54)

PI PHI Duo goes: Sharpen your arrows, we'll polish our keys to get ready to party with ease! The Hilton's the place, so don't be late because Monmouth Duo '82 we'll be great!! Love, the Kappas. (54)

JULIE—BEST of luck in Topeka. I know you'll be great! Thanks for being such a special mom. I'm gonna miss you! Love, Vicki. (54)

JULIE—MY former, present, and future roommate: Here's to Sunday night promises, Monday diets, the "pit," "It's Tuesday night," hangovers, scoping at 5:00 mass, MO's bandanna, false realities, Regan and Aileen, "all-nighters," strip pitcher, diaper rash, ticking clocks, sleeping with your puke bowl (or is it puk?) and sleeping and sleeping. I'm gonna miss you bunches... good luck! Love ya, Mary. (54)

JIMMY—NOW that we're even you're still a lil' ???? Love, your sick KD (54)

KURT—I'M glad you read the paper! I just want to wish you a happy birthday and thank you for the last three years! I love you very much! Sandy. (54)

SONDRA D. Holland and Coon: "Sorry, we have car trouble!" Does this look familiar? You two are the best, thanks for calming my nerves. From (Arizona?), to Nebraska, to K.C., to Ankeny, to Ames, and back to K.C.—it's all been a blast. Sorry I can't make it to Oklahoma, but I'm sure you will yell for #56 as well as #80. Bessie will be ready for the Orange Bowl! Love ya tons, Goose. (54)

SHELBY: WHEN I got you as a daughter, I was blessed with a beautiful friend too. Good luck in K.C., I'll be there to visit! G-Phi love, Janie. (54)

MIKE, "The Computer Man": Meet you in your private office next project?! Thanks tons, Jane and Goose. (54)

PI PHI'S: My years at K-State have gone by quickly and even though I hate to go, I'll always have the wonderful memories and reminders of all of you. Thanks for the smiles and words of encouragement... you all have a special place in my heart. Pi Phi Love, Yolanda. (54)

(Continued on page 14)

Resumes

537-7294

527 Richards Dr.
Next to Westside Market
Mortimer's
Liquor Store
537-7229

FULL MEAL DEAL**\$1.79**

Single Burger

French Fries

Drink

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Try Our New Drive-Up Window



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and play Ms. PAC MAN or JAMES BOND 007.
Enter your high score and you could win a
\$5, \$10, or \$35 gift certificate

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AGGIEVILLE

Announcing...
**TGIF
SWING
CONTESTS!**



**FINALS
TODAY!**

• \$1.75 Pitchers
for Haymaker,
Moore, Edwards
and Putnam 3-6:00

• \$1.95 Pitchers
for all 1-6:00

ROCKIN' K BAR



WATCH KSU-TV WITH US!

JOIN US
for our
**SUNDAY SUPPER
and
PROGRAM**

"North/South Relations:
The Vertical Equator"
—Alden Williams
1021 Denison

Supper 5:30
Program 6:45
Sunday, Nov. 7

**E
C
M** CUMENICAL
CHRISTIAN
MINISTRIES

(Continued from page 13)

SNM—GOOD luck in Kansas City. I'll miss ya. Don't chase too many greyhounds. Brian. (54)

PIKE JEFF Cox: I hope the O.J. wasn't too tart but I knew you could handle it!! Anyway, I'm glad to have you for my pledge son. Have a super day! Love, Melanie. (54)

NUMBER 77—Good luck on Saturday. Wink for Flossie and I—okay? Get excited for the party Saturday night—it's going to be great! ILY—Me. (54)

#56: SORRY I can't be in Oklahoma, but after your flight I'll make it up to you. Good luck! (and bring home another roadtrip win! and a game ball!) Love ya tons, Goose. (54)

1 OUT of 8: You've said alot of things in band, so on the bus ride down, prepare for a helping hand!!! The Other Seven. P.S. Don't forget the two tuba players you promised to give baths to! "I'm ready, how about you Ed?" (54)

MIKE SOMODI—Smiles are white, Cubs are blue, can you guess which is my favorite part of you?!—The tooth fairy. (54)

LACHELE—TO my #1 sis. Thanks for being my best friend. I love you. Brenda. (54)

SUNSHINE: IT'S only two days until two years. That has a pretty ring to it, doesn't it? A date in the near future has a pretty ring to it as well. When will it be? Ye Fred! We're gonna make it. You're my Sunshine—even when it rains! S. Wheat. (54)

SNAKES—TO our Sigma Nu dates, here we Go Again—To Junction City where the fun will begin. The ditch is out but we've got a plan, you know who you are—The Roadside Clan. (54)

HEY YOU party people, see you at the Fall Fallout Saturday night—The Kansas Dog. (54)

JUROM, GOOD luck on your internship. I'll miss ya! Larom. P.S. Have fun with Edie and Ray. (54)

MAGGIE, LET'S have a super time tonight. It'll be great! Remember, be mod or be odd. Love, Doug. (54)

SHREDDED WHEAT—Our two years of love have been filled with memories: Square dancing, Union labs, campus cops, dashboards, ORB, Red Lobster, Micket Mouse, short flights, cold walks, wedding dances, telling the folks, Fred, Tim, Janet, Shannon, and many others. I'll love you always, "Even When It Rains." Love, Sunshine. (54)

GERB—HAVE a fantastic Birthday! You're the greatest! Love, Lisa. (54)

LESLIE BECKER: You're leaving for K.C. and that makes us sad, remembering the good times we have had. Good Luck—we're going to miss you! Love, Steph and Weigel. (54)

MICHELLE AND Tisha: Our "family roadtrip" to Tulsa last weekend was a blast! The T.U. Sigma Nus, \$106.52 bar tab, eye language and collect calls were too fun! P.H.O.T.B.P! Love, Leslie. (54)

BRENDA R.—Hope you have a fantastic birthday weekend. Thanks for being a great roommate. Love ya, Nannette. (54)

CAROL—HAPPY Birthday! Only 22 and over the hill. Thanks for the cookies. K.H., T.D., M.I. (54)

J.D. (my number one)—Have an excellent time in Oklahoma! I'll miss you! Thanks for all the fun times we've shared already, I'm sure there are many more to come. When you get back we will have to drink "two moosehead beers and a bunch of punch." Aaaa-putt Carolyn. (54)

TO A Beatles Fan—What does it all mean and who are you? You've got me stumped! Debbie Ross. (54)

You deserve a Standing Ovation "performing" as my Brother!
Happy Birthday!



Love The Beast (JJ)

Bookery
two

The Weekend
Starts With
THE SPREAD
4:00-7:00

—The largest selection
of hors d'oeuvres
in Manhattan

—And—

TGIF

with Kingsized Drinks
at the Ramada Inn
776-5780

WOGIE, I miss you already, but the week will go by fast. Have fun! Lub you tons! Peabody. (54)

RUSS E.: Tomorrow you reach the big 20. Stay out of trouble, but have a great B-Day. ILY, Mom. (54)

G-PHI'S—K. Wrong and T. Watson, the two blonde foxes. Saturday is approaching and the fun is drawing near; a full night of dining, dancing, and cheer; our hearts are pounding with excitement and rever; to join with you for your 25th year. Love, your Two Sundeck Srenaders. (54)

SHERYL R.—Kidd, I hope your tests went well and that K.C. goes good for you. See you in January. Love, Dad. (54)

DEAR CAROL: I want to wish the woman I love a Happy 22nd Birthday. You've given me so much and asked for so little. I will hold you tonight even though the miles separate us. I love you. Scotty. (54)

DAVE WALTERS, Happy 22nd! Hope it's a good one. Myron. (54)

"LOSER: I asked you last April and now it's finally here, the Gamma Phi celebration of our 25th year. I'm super excited as you already know, are you ready to collect a little quid pro quo? Love, your almost-older woman. (54)

SHELBY AND Cindy—Be good in K.C., don't get too wild. Wish I could come. I'll miss you! Love, Susan. (54)

Dungeons and Dragons Tournament Free Panzer Blitz Competition Free Costume Contest (bring your Halloween costume)

Registration for all 3 events,
rules and time tables avail-
able on first floor Union.

Today 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Prizes Awarded
Nov. 6th & 7th

ANGIE AND Garry: Trivia question: Who is the weirdest one among us? Let's try to keep our minds clean tonight (and don't let Angie give directions!) (54)

MARK—I miss you!!! Love, Jody. (54)

FORD HALL Staffers and 7th Floor: Precious friends, in you I can depend to walk the paths that sometimes bends. Each of you cared when I needed a friend—believed in me through thick and thin. . . . How can I repay you for having faith in me? God bless you, for God blessed me with you. I'll miss you all! Love always, M.A. (54)

BILLY: OK, fine, like because it's your birthday, we're too sure you're totally the greatest. Have a groovy day, 'cute boy!'—Teri and Anne. (54)

TIM, MARK'S "seam splitting" cartwheel at the Ramada, locking keys in the trunk at Garden, nasty advisers and being "officially briefed" by Tena—all memorable experiences. It's time to make new ones as an no. Wow them at convention. Remember, no's can and will be replaced! Go for it! Nett. (54)

HELP WANTED

THE BETA Sigma Psi fraternity will be interviewing for the position of house parents for the 1983 spring semester. Responsibilities are administrative and counseling duties. House parents will be provided with free room and board, parking, phone, and laundry facilities. For more information call (539-7581) David Linder. (48-54)

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

ATTENTION: LOOKING for a career that's not just a job? One that offers your own business . . . you make your own decisions . . . you write your own paycheck. Sign up for an informal interview with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Tuesday, November 9th, at Placement Center. Also taking applications for a Spring and Summer Internship Program. (53-56)

PART-TIME Registered Dietitian. Must have own transportation. Work is within one hour of city. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3157, Shawnee, KS 66205. (53-56)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 1-602-998-0426, ext. 28. (54)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

(Continued on page 15)



The KSU Horseman's Association
invites all horse enthusiasts to at-
tend an excellent film and presen-
tation on the

MECHANICS OF MOVEMENT IN THE HORSE

given by Dr. Eugene Schneider,
Assoc. Prof. of Surgery and Medicine—
College of Vet. Med.

Tues., Nov. 9—7:30 p.m.
Frick Auditorium—Vet. Med. Complex



"I wouldn't be in
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without a student
loan from First
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"First National's Student Loan Program not only helped put me through Washburn, but it's staying with me at medical school. My student loan means even more to me now because the tremendous classroom schedule and study load doesn't leave any time for a part-time job at med school. I simply wouldn't be here without the First's help."

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May we help you, too, get started and keep going to reach your educational goal? Check it out with the First. For an application, call Liz Huston, 295-3493 or write Liz Huston, First National Bank, Box 88, Topeka, Kansas 66601.

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the spring
semester NOW!**

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(Continued from page 14)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

DISC JOCKEY for parties and dances. 539-9498—ask for D.J. (50-54)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

ANNOUNCEMENT

1983 CALENDARS—order now! Twenty-eight drawings by local artist Natalya Hall, roomy grid, moon phases, holidays, notable dates, \$5. Leave name, phone number at 537-8235. (44-54)

DON'T MISS the Giant Holiday Gift Expo! City Auditorium, November 6, 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Live entertainment. Gifts. Food by Keats Church, 539-4675. (53-54)

ISRAEL: OPPOSITION to Israel is racism! A Zionist organization in Kansas. Meet Wednesday, November 10, 2:30 p.m., room 203, K-State Union. (53-57)

LYNN TRIFONOFF is hereby awarded four stars on this occasion of his natal anniversary for being a paradigm roommate; for liking Mash, Barney, and Uncle Ed; for being verbally voluble; for being a sane voice in a chaotic din; and riding with a cranky tight-lipped grouchy hulk. Have a beauty day, eh? Eh, say eh! (54)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humbolt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (54)

REMEMBER CHRISTMAS Gift and Arts Festival, November 6th, 6th and Poyntz, 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Episcopal Church. Sponsored by Manhattan Creative Arts Guild. Food available all day! (54)

FREE

FREE! INCREASE your reading speed on the spot at a free Evelyn Wood reading dynamics introductory lesson! We'll also show you how it's possible to read and study three to ten times faster! Get better grades; have more free time. Find out how... see our large ad elsewhere in this paper. (50-54)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

K-LAIRES

will meet Sunday, Nov. 7, 7-10 p.m.
Swing Dance Lessons 6:30.

SHARE EXPENSES flying to/from Orlando, Florida area. Thanksgiving vacation. Call Mike, 539-3045 for details. (50-54)

LOSE 10-29 POUNDS

in one month

100% MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

A natural plan, NO DRUGS.

If you have something to lose call 537-0784, if no answer call 539-0206

J. RIGGS West is the place to be Sundays. Free darts, great video, the best in pool. Open noon 'till 12:00 p.m., 317 Poyntz. (53-54)

Dear March Directory

Buyers:

You know who you are. Every year you don't get around to buying your campus directory until February or March. And usually there just aren't any left.

So you wander into my office and offer \$5 or \$10 for mine. No thanks.

Right now we have plenty of campus directories—they're unused and only 50¢ with a student I.D., \$1.00 to non-students. So why don't you come to Kedzie 103 and buy one now—BEFORE they're all sold out—instead of begging for a used one next spring?

Sincerely,
Your friend in
Student Publications

By MARK SHAW

Jonathan Bradford



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

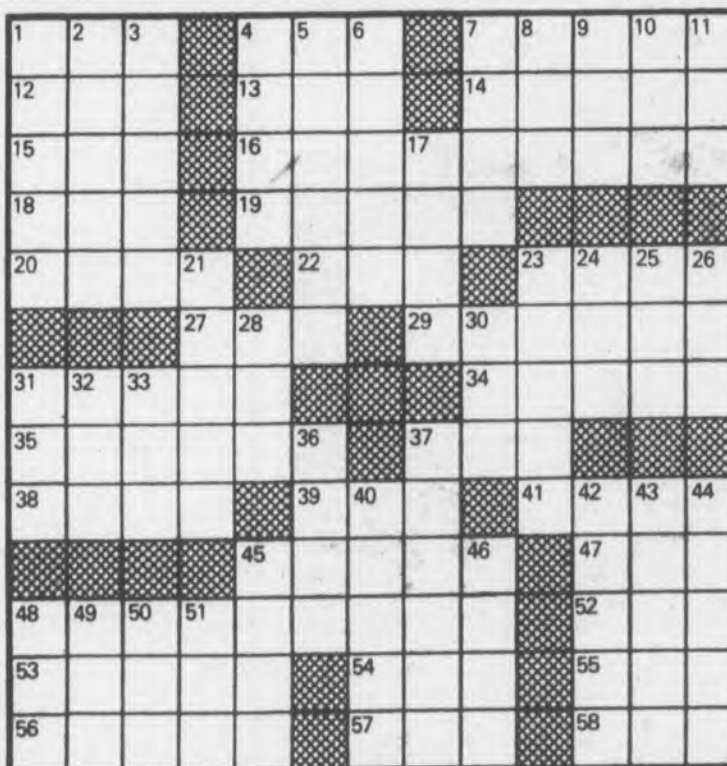
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACKROSS 41 Cote moms DOWN 9 Title of respect
1 Beast of burden 47 High card 2 "If You Knew —..." 10 Large deer
4 Noted 48 Space-time — 3 Hard metal 11 Affirmative
"Uncle" 52 Backing 4 Buck 17 Mongrels
7 Baseball's 53 Brewing 5 Uses 21 Pounce upon
Stengel 54 Actress 6 Actor 23 Washer cycle
12 Snip Sandra 6 Actor 24 Help
13 Dam org. 55 Yale student 7 Spelunking 25 Wildebeest
14 Nimble 56 "Buggy" 7 Spelunking 26 Examples:
15 Exploit 57 Mss. workers site 28 Song "gal" abbr.
16 Ant eaters 58 Official 8 Eastern ruler 30 Gymnast's feat
18 Draw 31 Corn holder
19 Archetypical soldier 32 Dined
20 Slippery ones 33 Caviar
22 Ship's record 36 Verve
23 Wrath 37 Esteemed
27 Double curve 40 Dodge
29 Slaloming 42 Thin cookie
31 Magna — 43 School: Fr.
34 Asian river 44 Letter stroke
35 Actor Peter 45 Metropolis
37 Prexy's underlings 46 Iowa town
38 Existed 48 Rainy day
39 Meadow 49 One — kind
50 Negative word
51 Youngster

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

DAM HILL KETS
ELI IDEA ATOI
WINGDING TURN
GOD DEFYING
WALTER ROD
ART NAP RILED
KIND WEB DIVE
EDGES NOW NIL
FIB BEAGLE
JANITOR TSL
ALAN SINGSING
WAVE UTAH NEO
SEES NEWT GEO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-5

LBWU MDDUJ WMISE EJSQSEL: BDUJN-

JNQUJL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — HOMEY STAND-UP COMIC IS
STOOD UP BY HIS BLIND DATE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"

539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. (54)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (54)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9089 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (54)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! Dial a new testament message. 539-9231. (54)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (54)

WELCOME ALL! Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. David Hacker, Editor of Manhattan Mercury will provide readings from the poetry of Peter Meincke. Discussion, refreshments. (54)

Artists capture new styles in albums

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Daryl Hall and John Oates — "H₂O"

Hall and Oates have always seemed to be searching for some middleground where soul and rock'n'roll would merge. In the past, they have had individual songs which were successful combinations of the two styles, but never for an entire album could they sustain the sound.

Review

Their albums have tended to consist of a few soul songs and a few rockers. "Along the Red Edge" even separated the styles, putting soul on one side of the record and rock'n'roll on the other.

"H₂O" is a major step forward for the duo, as the merger of the two styles has reached its most fully realized sound yet. Two of the album's songs in particular, "Guessing Games" and "Maneater" (the album's first single), recall the great Motown groups of the '60s.

The few sidetrips the duo takes into rock'n'roll aren't excessive and serve to keep the tone of the album from becoming monotonous. "Delayed Reaction" is one of these songs. It's a very high-spirited rocker built around its catch-phrase title in a McCartney-like manner.

One minor complaint: "H₂O" has to be one of the year's most banal album titles. What does the "2" stand for? Two parts Hall and one part Oates?

Billy Joel — "The Nylon Curtain"

Billy Joel has never been a trend setter. His successes have been in assimilating the sounds of other popular performers. Even though his material is largely derivative in nature, he has imbued it with a strong sense of style.

His newest album, "The Nylon Curtain," shows that he has been listening closely to his radio. He has moved his style in the direction of ultra-slick power pop. In order to play that type of music, his piano has been shoved into the background for the most part and replaced by the synthesizer.

The biggest change, though, is in the album's subject matter. His best work to this point has been largely autobiographical. On "The Nylon Curtain," Joel reaches out to areas previously beyond his scope.

In the song, "Goodnight Saigon," he writes about the Vietnam War. The lyrics take us into the trenches and re-create the experiences of the soldier. But since it was a war he never actually experienced, he seems more inspired by the visions of war in movies such as "Apocalypse Now." The line "we were so gung-ho to lay down our lives" seems out of place with respect to a war no one wanted to be fighting.

In "Allentown," he writes from the point of view of a worker in the Pennsylvania mining city who has to face the results of a sagging economy.

The album isn't as completely stark as these two songs indicate. There are several lighter topics, but the real substance of the album is found in those songs in which Joel reaches out to new terrain. Joel has broadened his approach greatly on this album and in that respect, it's his most ambitious record to date.

"Peter Gabriel"

Peter Gabriel is one of the most adventurous artists recording today. On his newest, self-titled album, he uses African and Caribbean rhythmic motifs. While it may be true that other performers, such as David Byrne of Talking Heads, have incorporated African motifs into their music, Gabriel does so in a completely new and refreshing manner. The resulting sound is anything but mainstream rock'n'roll.

The album's strongest track, "I Have the Touch," is somewhat reggae-like. In this song, the narrator has an obsession with needing to be near other people. "Any social occasion, it's hello, how do you do/All those introductions, I never miss my cue/So

before a question, so before a doubt/my hand moves out."

The album's opening track, "The Rhythm of the Heat," has a strong African influence. Even a Ghanaian drum section is used.

Over all, this is one of the boldest albums in release currently. It stretches outward in search of new sounds, but never becomes indulgent.

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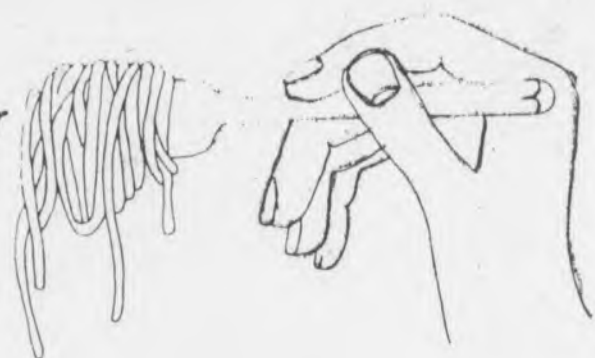
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Kansas State

Collegian

Monday, Nov. 8, 1982
Volume 89, Number 55

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Lockout policies get mixed review

By KIM HUTCHISON
Collegian Reporter

A Goodnow Hall policy which solicits a 25-cent donation from residents when they are locked out of their rooms has angered some residents of that hall.

According to Goodnow's policy, when a resident is locked out of his room and a staff member unlocks the door, the resident will be asked for a quarter donation. All money collected is donated to the Big Lakes Development Center in Manhattan.

The policy, in effect since Oct. 18, is an incentive tactic to encourage residents to carry their keys, Cia McKenna, Goodnow director said.

"I think it's (the number of lockouts) unreasonable," McKenna said.

"It's becoming increasingly difficult to feel good about unlocking residents' doors," McKenna said. She estimated there are from three to 12 lockouts in the hall each day. "I personally unlock three to four doors a day," McKenna said.

ALTHOUGH OTHER HALLS have used similar lockout policies periodically, "past policies have been loose," Jeff Stafford, assistant director of Housing, said, adding that Housing has begun to look more closely at these policies.

Before this year, there were no formal guidelines set up by Housing regarding lockout policies in residence halls. Under a policy established this fall, hall directors may determine their own policies under the guidelines, but the policies should be "aimed at encouraging personal responsibility."

Early enrollment process changes

Social security numbers no longer will determine the order in which students enroll.

The schedule for early enrollment will be arranged by number of hours a student has completed instead of the process used last spring, Registrar Donald Foster said.

"The main reason for the change is because some upperclass students were unable to get the classes they needed to graduate," Foster said.

The enrollment schedule:

—Seniors, fifth-year students and graduate students — Nov. 15-18.

—Juniors — Nov. 18-22.

—Sophomores — Nov. 22-29.

—Freshmen — Nov. 29 to Dec. 2.

Dec. 3 will be an open day for persons who haven't enrolled.

All students enrolled this fall must enroll during the early enrollment period (Nov. 15 to Dec. 3) or wait to enroll on the first day of classes in the spring semester (Jan. 12) and pay a late fee of \$10, Foster said.

Students who need to make changes in their schedules after enrolling or who miss their scheduled enrollment appointments may enroll between 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. any day during the enrollment period, Foster said.

Class enrollment forms are available in each dean's office, Foster said. Appointment times are marked on the forms.

Foster said class schedules should be available some time during the week of Nov. 8.

Guidelines and considerations for lockout policies:

—Absolute charges may not be collected (donations only).

—Donations to a charitable cause may be solicited.

—Donations solicited may not be unreasonable.

—Donations may not be of a self-serving nature (such as staff parties).

In addition, residence halls must submit a written copy of the hall lockout policy to Housing. Each month an account of collections, amount on hand, and deposits must be supplied to Housing by the individual halls.

Residents must be advised by residence hall staff of lockout procedures, policies and

solicitations for donations, the guidelines state.

"We're not interested in raising money. The donation is a deterrent," Stafford said.

"Staff is not expected to drop everything and run up to a room and unlock it," Stafford said. "That is not the staff's job. Residents should be responsible to carry their keys."

"If residents shirk their responsibility to carry their keys, then they take on the responsibility of donating a quarter," Goodnow staff assistant Jill Chapman, senior in speech, said.

SOME RESIDENTS, however, say they think it is the staff members' responsibility

to offer assistance when needed.

"That's what they're (staff) here for — to help," Kelly Thompson, sophomore in psychology, said. "I think it's very unfair that we pay so much money to live here, but if we accidentally lock ourselves out, we have to pay." As for the donation, "you're made to think you have to pay it," she said.

This understanding of a "mandatory donation" has also been felt by others.

"I thought they were making us pay 25 cents. That's crazy," Sheronda Jenkins, freshman in criminal justice, said.

Jenkins was locked out of her room when she misplaced her keys. When she asked her

(See LOCKOUT, back page)

A Super Saturday for CPR



Brad Kemp, senior in architecture, checks for a pulse on a Resusci Annie mannequin during a day-long cardiopulmonary resuscitation course at the Washburn Recreation Complex. Four 2½-hour courses were held Saturday in which more than 300 people were certified by the Red Cross. A fund set up by professor emeritus Conrad Erickson paid for each person's training. The program was sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center, the American Red Cross and the Recreation Complex. For information on future CPR training courses contact the Manhattan Red Cross.



Staff/John Sleszer

Inside

IT WAS A day for the big plays. Unfortunately, it was three of those big plays that carried the day for the University of Oklahoma Sooners, who defeated the Wildcats 24-10 Saturday. See p. 12.

Crew equips space shuttle for first commercial flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With a predawn "call to stations," test conductor Andy Brown on Sunday started the countdown for space shuttle Columbia's first satellite-carrying commercial flight, set for a fiery liftoff Thursday.

The count began on schedule at 3 a.m. when Brown summoned more than 50 technicians and engineers to their consoles in the launch control center three miles from the steel and concrete pad where Columbia is perched.

The four astronauts who will man the shuttle on its first operational mission were at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, concluding months of training. They are Vance Brand, the commander; pilot Robert Overmyer and mission specialists William Lenoir and Joseph Allen.

Brand will captain the largest crew ever to be launched into space in a single ship. They are to fly here Tuesday to make final preparations for launch, scheduled for 7:19 a.m. Thursday.

The early part of the count proceeded smoothly as Columbia's electrical power was switched on and the 60-foot-long

cargo bay doors were closed, sealing inside the two 7,200-pound communications satellites that are the shuttle's first commercial payloads.

Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Telesat of Canada are the first in a long line of customers who will pay to have their payloads carried into orbit by the shuttle. They each have paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$10 million for hauling up the two \$30 million satellites.

It will be the responsibility of Lenoir and Allen to monitor the health of the satellites in the bay, conduct a 90-minute countdown for each and activate the spring devices that fling them out of the bay and into their own orbits.

The SBS satellite is to be ejected Thursday, just eight hours into the flight. The Canadian payload is to be released Friday.

On Sunday, Lenoir and Allen are to take the first space walks in the shuttle program and the first by American astronauts in nearly nine years.

Columbia is to return to Earth on Tuesday, landing at dawn on a desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

St. Louis students may sue to rescind \$7 fee increase

ST. LOUIS, MO. (CPS) — Students contesting a \$7 activity fee increase at the University of Missouri-St. Louis say they are prepared to use a tax revolt law to sue school officials to rescind the increase and allow a student vote before it is implemented.

Students claim the increase violates a 1980 constitutional change, called the Hancock Amendment, which requires "political subdivisions" to get voter approval before raising taxes or fees. Such tax revolt laws were avidly opposed by educators during their heyday of 1978 to 1980.

Two years ago UMSL curators approved a \$15 activity fee increase to be instituted over a two-year period. Last fall the previous \$27 fee was increased to \$35, followed by the \$7 increase this fall.

But students argue the university is a political subdivision as defined in the constitution, and therefore had no right to raise the fees without student consent. While it's probably too late to do anything about the first \$8 increase, they say, the school is clearly wrong in imposing the most recent fee hike.

"At the time the \$15 fee was approved, the curators decided to institute it over a two-year period so it would be easier for students to absorb," explains Dan Wallace, assistant dean for student affairs. "Naturally, we're concerned about student reaction,

but it was the first activity fee increase in eight years, and even now our fee is much lower than most schools charge."

"We're not arguing about the necessity of the fee or about the fee itself," says student government president Larry Wines. "It's the principle of the thing."

Activity fee funds, Wine says, are collected to help support student programs, athletics and the student activity center, and are "100-percent student financed."

The student government plans to file a court suit against UMSL officials "as soon as our attorneys do a little more research."

Correction

Incorrect information was provided in "Government reallocates student aid" in Friday's Collegian. The story said that figures listed as additional funding for financial aid programs were to be distributed nationally. The amounts — National Direct Student Loan Program, \$32,310, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant Program, \$61,897, and College Work-Study program, \$68,511 — are the amounts which will be distributed only to K-State students.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. All juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Nov. 19.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

CENTER FOR AGING offers an assistantship to an undergraduate enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Nov. 15. More information is available at the center, 1 Fairchild Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES students: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the dean's office or the Student Government Services office.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of H. David Wohlers at 1:30 p.m. in King 313.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall.

THE OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at College Avenue United Methodist Church.

STAR RIDERS will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 205.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. State board members are not required to attend.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Calvin 208.

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

THE FRIENDS OF THE FISTULA will meet at 6 p.m. at the beef research unit.

SIGMA DELTA CHI initiation will be at 8 p.m. at 1912 Blue Hills Road.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

TUESDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell Library.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 148.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Call 206.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 148.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Call 206.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

INFORMAL DROP-IN SESSIONS with the director of

admissions from Washburn University Law School will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 206. Anyone considering law study is welcome.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Frick Auditorium, Veterinary Medicine Complex.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 10.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

DEA witness took part in failed operations

LOS ANGELES — A man expected to be a key witness in the drug trafficking case of John Z. De Lorean took part in at least two unsuccessful federal operations, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner said Sunday.

James Timothy Hoffman, the prospective witness, is a former chief salesman for a jetliner company owned by William Morgan Hetrick, who was arrested with De Lorean and Stephen Lee Arrington.

Meanwhile, a published report says the Internal Revenue Service has broadened its investigation of De Lorean into areas that could suggest tax fraud.

Hoffman allegedly became a Drug Enforcement Administration informant in 1981 while facing charges in a drug-smuggling operation, the Herald Examiner said. He later pleaded guilty to one count of importing cocaine and was put on probation.

About six months ago, Hoffman told DEA agents he had seen five kilograms of cocaine in the home of a Miami man who had been under investigation, the newspaper said. It said agents obtained a search warrant but found no cocaine.

The second failed operation, the Herald Examiner said, targeted a Lebanese arms dealer named Faez Boukaram.

He faced charges in a federal court in Maryland after allegedly admitting in a videotaped meeting to having taken part in a hashish deal. But his lawyer contended Boukaram only claimed drug involvement because Hoffman convinced him it would impress an investor, and Boukaram was acquitted.

Statue of Liberty to close for repairs in '84

NEW YORK — The Statue of Liberty will be closed to tourists for about a year beginning next fall while workers repair its rusting framework and perhaps remove its raised arm and give it an overhaul.

"We'll try to keep it closed for as short a time as possible," said David Moffitt, National Park Service superintendent of the statue at the gateway to New York harbor. He said the statue, which will be 100 years old in 1986, is "literally falling apart," but there is no danger to tourists.

The statue's \$25 million renovation will begin next fall and take two years. Tourists will be unable to visit until sometime in 1984.

Harvard ROTC, once banished, healthy again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Reserve Officers Training Corps enrollment at Harvard is at its highest level since the program was forced off campus in 1969, and money is partly the reason.

The ROTC students get no college credit for the classes. But the 72 Harvard undergraduates — up from 49 two years ago — do get government aid toward tuition.

"Part of it is that tuition funding is getting more difficult, but it's also become more socially acceptable to be in the ROTC, more than it was in the early '70s," said Maj. Stephen Wallace, an Air Force instructor, in explaining the upswing in interest in ROTC.

Residents 'squeal' over plan for pig farm

STOWE, Vt. — Residents of this picturesque tourist town are squealing over a developer's plan to plunk down a pig farm on the spot where he was denied permission to build a motel.

The future hog farm was heralded by truckloads of manure dumped into the meadow where the 79-unit motel would have been, all within sight of the neighbors who opposed it.

The road, Vermont 108, is lined with inns, eateries and condominiums. Jonathan Brownell, a lawyer hired by townspeople to stay the sty, called the new plan "a joke" and said it was retaliation for the local uproar over the motel proposal.

Residents last week got a temporary injunction against all activity at the site, including manure dumping. They also have appealed the zoning permit for the pig farm granted Ramsey Associates of York, Maine.

Ray Ramsey, who owns another hotel in Vermont and four in other parts of New England, has told state and town officials he will raise up to 200 pigs and some cattle on 16 acres of the Stowe land he bought for \$110,000 in April.

Texas chili cookoff attracts 8,000 samplers

TERLINGUA, Texas — About 8,000 chili lovers from 32 states gathered at this ghost town to sample some of Texas' best red.

Top honors at Saturday's 16th Annual Wick Fowler Memorial World Championship Chili Cookoff went to Tom Skipper of Pasadena, Texas, for his "Ol' Blue Chili."

Fowler and other chili lovers traveled to this abandoned mercury mining town in southwestern Texas 16 years ago for the first chili cookoff. Now the event includes country music, tortilla throwing and wet T-shirt contests.

Frank X. Tolbert, a Dallas restaurant owner, said some revelers apparently had too much fun.

"Justice of the Peace Sadie Jo McKinney, the law south of Calamity Creek, reported that we had three arrests," he said. "Two for fighting and one for mooning."

Weather

It's beautiful weather for enjoying a fall bicycle ride, so get out and enjoy all those convenient campus bike paths. The high today should be near 70 and skies will be partly cloudy. There's a chance for showers Tuesday.



The KSU Horseman's Association invites all horse enthusiasts to attend an excellent film and presentation on the

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 8, 1982 — Page 4

Israeli investigation seeks answers

Testimony before a special Israeli commission investigating the Sept. 16-18 massacre in Palestinian refugee camps has indicated that Lebanese Christian militiamen were allowed to continue their sweep through the camps after suspicions of a slaughter had surfaced.

Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron's testimony disclosed that he received reports that something was amiss within hours of the Christians' entry into the camps. Yaron implied, however, that permission to continue the slaughter was given by chief of staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan at a 4 p.m. Sept. 17 meeting in Beirut.

When indications of the massacre reached the rest of the world, electrifying nations everywhere with shock and outrage, Israel denied responsibility for what had occurred.

It is a denial they may now be forced to qualify and perhaps withdraw as the skeletal story is filled out in the investigation. The details revealed are bound to weave a tale of communication breakdowns and contradictory

reports, the stuff of which tragedies seem to be made.

The world will be watching and listening as the Israeli investigation probes the events of almost two months ago. The moment of horror has dimmed for most, though not for all. The outrage has quieted to an insistent need to know why such an atrocity occurred. Israel, a nation founded in part because of the moral indignation aroused by atrocities committed by Germany against Jews, has been put against the wall by a similar moral indignation.

It must be an uncomfortable position. Regardless of what comes to light concerning Israel's knowledge and responsibility, though, the investigation will reaffirm the idealism that led to support for the tiny newborn country of Israel more than 30 years ago — the slaughter of innocent people cannot and will not be tolerated.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



Margot Jones

Caution: Artesians

Artesians — they're everywhere. You can't get away from them. Either you're "braking for them," or clanking a stein of beer in their honor. Are there Artesians in your life?

This is a serious question. Sure, you're thinking, "What? She's crazy, she thinks Artesians are real. Artesians are only real for little old men who talk to the air and spend too much time in the garden under a blazing sun."

But I know differently — from experience. Here's food for thought: Do you know for sure what's running around in the dilapidated carpet in your apartment or scum-filled crevices in your dorm room floor?

I first discovered the existence of Artesians as a freshman, shelving books in Farrell Library's stacks. They've followed me ever since. Ask any library employee if Artesians exist — who else could be responsible for all the misplaced books and loose candy wrappers floating around the building? I have it on good authority that Artesians sneak in after the 10 p.m. closing and do their handy work.

THEY'RE IN THE newsroom, too. Since everyone knows Collegian staffers are infallible, it must be those crafty creatures crawling into the computer system who change the copy and make the mistakes. They're sly, you've got to watch them closely.

I know they've been around when I oversleep and swear I didn't hear the alarm. I know what really happens. The Artesians climb up my bedstand and turn off the alarm.

Guard the peanut butter with your life. Artesians really go for that. I'll never forget how they'd get me in trouble with my roommates. When they'd go to the cupboard for their first sample from the peanut butter jar, they discovered that only a teaspoon remained. It made perfect sense to tell them the Artesians wanted a midnight snack.

And, boy, do those little fellows run through a lot of toilet paper in a short time.

YOU'RE PROBABLY WONDERING what Artesians look like. That's still a mystery to me. I've only heard them and seen their dirty work. It doesn't pay to stay up until 4 a.m. just to catch a glimpse of an Artesian. Would you believe it if someone told you they'd seen one?

Artesians are short, I assume, because they hide so well. But what they lack in height, they make up for in strength. I learned this lesson the hard way. Last Christmas break my apartment was broken into. The unusual thing about it was that the thief (or thieves) only stole three cans of beer. My roommates and I figured that since no one is that desperate for beer, Artesians were involved. Little by little we solved the mystery.

We must have locked them out when we left after finals. In the winter you can't expect an Artesian to stay outside in the cold. In order to get back into the friendly warmth of our apartment, they had to tamper with the lock and break in. The way I figure it, they stood on each other's shoulders, forming a long line to the lock, and gnawed their way through. Eventually they pried it loose and in a massive effort, shoved the door open. Of course, by the time they finished, they were tired and thirsty and looked first thing for the beer.

THIS HAS TO BE the only explanation. Why else would someone steal just the beer and ignore the substandard TV set and stereo sitting in plain sight?

Something has to be done about the Artesian problem, one that will always plague college students. When I graduate, maybe I'll go into business for myself — start a "Rid-R-Tesian" anti-pest service.

Do you still doubt the existence of Artesians? That's understandable. There will always be skeptics. But I believe Artesians are important parts of all our lives, whether we realize it or not. As some great philosopher somewhere, sometime, must have said: Never blame yourself for something you can blame on an Artesian.

By the way, watch where you step.



Letters

Holton Hall changes not currently affordable

Editor,

We are writing in regard to Monday's article, "Holton renovation may increase fees." We are opposed to increasing student fees to renovate Holton Hall.

First, although the programs offered by the Center for Student Development housed in Holton Hall are good, a relatively low number of students use them. This is not because of the problem of space and privacy, but because only a few are in need of them. How many of you need to use the Alcohol Abuse or Gay Counseling programs? The Office of Student Financial Assistance serves up to 600 students each day, mostly out of a hallway. Their "private" counseling area consists of an open room where everybody can hear their problems. Yet all K-State students are being asked to pay for improving the Center for Student Development's counseling areas that serve a small percentage of students. Will you get your money's worth?

Second, we differ with the opinion stated that "improvements would include increased attractiveness of the building, which would be an aid to recruitment and retention of students." Where on the list of reasons of why you selected Kansas State was the attractiveness of the counsel-

ing center? If you are like the majority of students, it wasn't even on your list.

Third, if "renovation is done as funds are collected," an algebra course will show that a \$3 per student per semester increase in fees will have the \$779,984 project completed in the spring of 1990, barring inflation and cost-overruns. We stand a better chance of having our new coliseum completed before then.

Fourth, any proposition to increase student fees should be put to a student referendum, and not be decided by a few people in Student Senate.

Fifth, renovation of facilities, no matter for what the reason, belongs in the University's capital improvement budget, not in your budget. The fact that Holton Hall is low on their priority list tells us that this project is not that feasible for the money spent. Will you be asked next to pay for renovating Fairchild, Calvin, or Thompson halls? The state government cannot afford it, and neither can we. And don't forget, we do have a healthy 20 percent tuition increase on its way next fall.

Steve Field
sophomore in accounting
and two others

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Letters

Sign changes deserve publicity

Editor,

You've probably seen episodes of the Dukes of Hazard where the Duke boys are tearing along and suddenly a stoplight drops out of a tree, or a 55 mph sign electronically flips to 35 mph. Being that the Dukes don't see these things in time, they get a ticket.

It seems as though a similar scam has unintentionally happened here on the K-State campus due to hasty decisions made by Security and Traffic and University Facilities.

One morning I pulled into parking lot B4 behind Call Hall, which according to the traffic and parking regulations book is zoned Student/Faculty/Staff. I came back that afternoon to find that I had received a ticket. The ticket said that I was parking in a residence hall lot. How could that be I wondered. Sure enough, when I looked around there were new little signs at the edges of the lot and one in the middle.

I then did a little research. It seems Housing sold too many parking stickers, thus creating panic and chaos. So the residences halls notified Security and Traffic to do something. Security and Traffic told University Facilities to do something about

it and they did. They put those little signs around the back row of the B4 lot, which made that row overflow residence hall parking. The result is that myself and others received undeserved tickets because we didn't see the signs "drop out of the trees" until it was too late.

According to Charles Long, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council, the council was never asked to give a recommendation on the change from Student/Faculty/Staff to overflow residence hall parking on the back row of the B4 lot.

I don't watch for stoplights dropping out of trees. Likewise, I don't search the parking lots looking for new signs every time I park. I'd ask that in the future the Traffic and Parking Council be consulted so that "disasters" such as this can be averted. I'd also like to see changes, such as the B4 change, publicized extensively if they must be made. Lastly, I'd like to see refunds given to students, faculty and staff for tickets (appealed or not) that they received for parking in a Student/Faculty/Staff lot.

Greg Kropf

sophomore in agricultural mechanization

Laws force Iranians to war front

Editor,

(Re: "Iranian guards export Khomeini's ideas," Nov. 3)

Although much has been said about the Iran-Iraq war, I notice that little attention has been paid to the effects of that war on the stability of the Khomeini regime. It has become a custom to brush off the subject by saying that although Iran has suffered considerable human loss and economic devastation, Khomeini has retained his popularity and has used it to draw thousands of people to the war fronts.

A deeper analysis points to the contrary, however. Recent legislation passed by the Iranian Parliament is an indication of how desperate Khomeini is for soldiers in his "holy war."

According to the new "Law of Compulsory Conscription," refusing to go to the fronts would lead to punishments such as loss of water, gas, electricity and telephone as well as being deprived of all medical treatment or the right to go abroad. Permission to

carry out transactions, receipt of any forms of loan for agricultural, industrial, livestock rearing, and home purposes, running in any elections, receipt of business and work permits, receipt of graduation certificates, engaging in any form of employment and benefitting from insurance and pension policies all require the person to take part in compulsory conscription. Obviously, refusing to go the fronts means becoming an outcast in society.

The fact that the Khomeini regime has resorted to forcing people to fight — even 9- to 14-year-old children — clearly refutes the myth that the people support his policies. In fact, through his campaign of terror against his opposition, mainly the Mojahedin, Khomeini has managed to become as hated as the shah, if not more. Creating more crises and instituting more political repression, Khomeini can only delay for a little the inevitable fall of his regime.

Linda Smith

Manhattan resident

New route endangers bike riders

Editor,

Come on, Traffic and Parking Council. Are you trying to tell us it's safer to ride a bicycle through busy Aggieville in order to reach the K-State Union than it is to ride through campus?

If your decision to close south- and west-bound bicycle traffic on Mid-Campus Drive on Nov. 8 is allowed to stand, Manhattan and Anderson avenues will be the shortest legal route for bicyclists if they want to ride from Waters, Umberger, King, Shellenberger, Bluemont, Dickens, Holton, Call, Weber,

Putnam, Van Zile, Boyd, West, Ford, Haymaker, Moore, Smurthwaite, Clovia, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega, Beta Sigma Psi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta houses to the K-State Union.

That's a lot of people who ride a lot of bikes. Whose safety are we trying to encourage here, anyway? Are there no alternatives allowing bicyclists reasonable access to campus?

Frank Gilbert

graduate teaching assistant in education

Latest bike rule reveals pattern

Editor,

I will add my voice to those who have protested the elimination of the bike path on Mid-Campus Drive:

Over the last two years, the following regulations have either been newly established or publicly reaffirmed:

—No bicycles ridden on campus sidewalks;

—No bicycles in any campus buildings including private offices;

—No bicycles locked to anything other than authorized racks in authorized places;

—All bicycles must follow traffic (including parking lot traffic) except in authorized two-way bike lanes;

—The only bike lane on campus is to be eliminated.

I must state my agreement with regulation number one, and also with the prohibi-

tion of bikes in hallways, classrooms, and labs of buildings. Each seems reasonable and in the best interests of the campus community.

With the most recent prohibition, however, it does seem clear that a pattern has emerged whereby bicyclists are being treated as campus pariah. With all these regulations one could be led to believe that we bicyclists are swarming about by the thousands, harassing an innocent university community like those children run amok in Lord of the Flies.

Certainly, it is in the best interests of the campus to encourage bike riding and not continue to discourage it in every way possible.

Charles Stroh

professor of art

Bicyclists ask for opinion forum

Editor,

To: Charles Long, chairman Traffic and Parking Council

We are a group of bicyclists concerned with the decision to close the bicycle lane on Mid-Campus Drive.

We request that you, in your capacity as chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council, place a freeze on this decision until the needs and opinions of bicyclists at K-State are represented on this issue.

Many people on our campus rely on the bicycle as their primary means of transportation. This yields the following benefits: in-

creased availability of parking spaces for motor vehicles, energy savings, less congestion, less wear and tear on roads, a quieter campus, and a healthier population, ultimately creating a healthier University community. For these reasons, bicycle use should be encouraged.

We would be very happy to present a bicyclist's perspective on this issue to an assembly of the Traffic and Parking Council.

We trust you will give this request the serious consideration it deserves.

David Kameron

instructor of veterinary medicine

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'Sewing by satellite' brings latest techniques to area

The latest in techniques and technology of the sewing industry was presented Saturday via satellite from New York City to 28 locations across the nation, including Manhattan.

The "Sewing by Satellite" seminar, the first-ever sewing video teleconference, attracted approximately 400 people from Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Kansas to view the program in Manhattan, according to Jereldine Howe, extension specialist in textiles and coordinator of the Kansas program. County home economists, home economists teachers, industry personnel and homemakers "just plain interested in sewing" were some who attended the seminar, Howe said.

"Nationwide, over 6,000 people were registered," Howe said. Manhattan had the highest participation at "last count," according to Howe.

"This is a unique, innovative way of reaching large numbers of people," Howe said, adding that she believes such satellite seminars may be the "future in teaching."

The six-hour seminar in the Union Ballroom dealt with clothing textiles, a fashion show, a designer panel discussion of fashions, new fabrics, techniques and fitting problems, Howe said.

The program was shown on two 8-foot video screens. In addition to merely watching the show, a two-way audio communications system allowed the audience members to question leading designers and speakers on subjects such as fabric, fibers, fashion and sewing equipment.

(See SEMINAR, p. 7)

Military commander testifies Israelis knew of massacres

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli military commander in Beirut indicated in testimony Sunday that Lebanese Christian militias were allowed to continue their sweep through Palestinian refugee camps long after suspicions of a slaughter had surfaced.

Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron's testimony before a special Israeli commission investigating the Sept. 16-18 massacre at the Sabra and Chatilla camps contradicted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's account.

Yaron said he began receiving vague, fragmentary indications that something was amiss within hours of the Christians' entry into the camps in the afternoon of Sept. 16.

But he implied under questioning that permission to continue the slaughter was given by chief of staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan at a meeting at 4 p.m. on Sept. 17 in Beirut.

Asked whether anyone spoke to the militiamen about how the operation was going, Yaron replied, "I believe the chief of staff even said some nice words to them about it."

Sharon told the commission Oct. 25 that the sweep of the refugee camps was ordered stopped immediately at midday on Sept. 17 — four hours before the meeting.

He said the militias, sent in to ferret out fugitive Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas, were allowed to stay until 5 a.m. on Sept. 18 only to give them time to regroup and withdraw.

Yaron, however, said Eytan told the meeting that "the men of the Lebanese Forces will continue mopping-up operations in the empty camps south of the Fakhahani Quarter until Sept. 18 at 0500."

He said it was assumed the camps were empty because the civilians would most likely have fled when the militia operation began.

"At 11 o'clock we ordered a halt, and after this meeting (at 4 p.m.) with the chief of staff we continued," said Yaron.

"Does that mean you left the meeting with the feeling that the operation was resuming?" Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak asked Yaron.

"Until Saturday morning," Yaron replied.

Yaron insisted he had no idea a massacre of hundreds of men, women and children had taken place until he heard about it from reporters.

But he indicated that from the outset there was fears there could be atrocities, because he warned the militiamen in blunt terms "not to harm the population or people who surrender." He said the militiamen promised to behave themselves.

Maj. Gen. Amir Drory, Israeli commander in Lebanon, has testified he also gained the impression at the 4 p.m. meeting that the operation might continue, but Yaron's came much closer to saying it was specifically ordered.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to testify in an open session Monday that will be broadcast by Israel Radio.

The prime minister, who has denied Israel had any responsibility for the massacre, is expected to be questioned on when he learned of the slaughter, and how the decision was made to permit the Lebanese Christian militias into the Palestinian camps.

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Iranian forces re-enter Iraq, spokesman says

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian forces punched six miles across the border Sunday in their second invasion of Iraq in four months, Iran's Parliament speaker said.

The speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, told a news conference the invasion force reached Tib, an Iraqi town of 3,000, and an adjacent town, which he did not name. A producing oilfield also lies in that area of Iraq, 170 miles southeast of Baghdad.

Asked whether the Iranian military might drive toward the Iraqi capital, Rafsanjani replied: "We will not limit ourselves ... we won't finish until they meet our conditions."

The white-turbaned Moslem clergyman reiterated those peace conditions: withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Iranian soil, payment of reparations to Iran, and "punishment" of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Rafsanjani, one of Iran's most powerful leaders, represents revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on the Supreme Defense Council.

There was no immediate comment from Iraq on Rafsanjani's report. If true, it is Iran's second invasion of Iraq in

their 25-month-old border war. In July, the Iranians attacked across the southern end of the frontier and stormed toward Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, but they were driven back in heavy fighting.

The new operation extends the Muharram offensive begun last Monday — named for the current month of mourning in Iran's Moslem calendar. The Iranians said they recaptured 210 square miles of Iraqi-held Iranian territory in the first days of the offensive that took them to the Hamrain mountain heights at the border, overlooking Tib and other towns and roads on the broad Iraqi plain.

On Saturday, Iranian authorities permitted foreign reporters to visit the highest point on the Hamrain mountain ridge line, a 4,600-foot hill called Hill 400. Reporters found Iran's Revolutionary Guard militiamen in firm control, with a commanding line of fire over Tib.

Iraq had claimed it repulsed the Muharram offensive, but the reporters saw no evidence of Iraqi resistance to the Iranian drive. The journalists did not view areas of the front north and south of Hill 400, however.

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Soviets parade new military wares to celebrate Bolshevik Revolution

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union rolled a brawny display of military hardware through Red Square Sunday in Revolution Day festivities President Leonid I. Brezhnev said should "cool the hot heads of some imperialist politicians."

Soviet generals displayed two weapons never before seen at the parade — an improved surface-to-air missile and an updated armored personnel carrier reportedly in use against Moslem insurgents in Afghanistan. Hundreds of thousands of Muscovites jammed the cobblestone square to watch the show in 21-degree cold and brilliant sunshine.

Defense Minister Marshal Dmitri F. Ustinov, 74, presided over the military ceremonies marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, which led to the founding of the Soviet state. He stood beside the 75-year-old Brezhnev atop the red marble mausoleum of revolutionary leader Vladimir I. Lenin.

Ustinov and Brezhnev both denounced the United States in tough speeches that showed no sign of easing the Kremlin's anti-American rhetoric.

ADDRESSING TROOPS massed on Red Square, Ustinov said the Soviet Union is aware that "the aggressive forces of imperialism, primarily the U.S.A., have led the intensity of their military preparations to an unusual level, are fanning the flames of armed conflicts in different regions of the world, and irresponsibly are threatening to use nuclear weapons."

Afterwards, at a Kremlin reception attended by U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, Brezhnev warned:

"We shall do the utmost to see to it that those who like military ventures should never take the land of the Soviets unawares, that the potential aggressor should know: a crushing retaliatory strike will inevitably be in for him. Our might and vigilance will cool, I think, the hot heads of some imperialist politicians."

NEITHER BREZHNEV or Ustinov explicitly mentioned President Reagan in their remarks, however. They also reiterated Soviet intentions to seek negotiated arms reductions.

Brezhnev said, "The Soviet Union will continue persistently fighting for detente, for disarmament. We shall be building up efforts to avert the threat of a nuclear war."

The government newspaper Izvestia also printed a message Reagan sent to Brezhnev, which read: "On the occasion of the national holiday of the Soviet Union, I

would like to convey congratulations on behalf of the American people to the people of the Soviet Union. The United States will continue to work in the name of peace and relations with the Soviet Union, which are based on mutual restraint and respect of principles of international rights."

FIFTEEN TYPES of weapons, including six kinds of missiles, thundered across the cobblestone square. At the end of the 45-minute military show, floats carrying huge portraits of Lenin and Brezhnev rolled through, followed by crowds of banner-waving and placard-carrying citizens. Below the Brezhnev portrait were the words: "we are setting two tasks: the welfare of the people and firm peace."

Besides Brezhnev and Ustinov, other members of the ruling Politburo standing on

the review-stand included Yuri V. Andropov and Konstantin U. Chernenko. They are widely regarded as contenders for the presidency if Brezhnev, whose health is declining, should die or become incapacitated. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Viktor V. Grishin and Mikhail S. Gorbachev were also present.

As in recent occasions, Politburo member Andrei P. Kirilenko was noticeably absent. He reportedly has retired for health reasons, but there has been no official announcement. His portrait was not displayed with other Politburo leaders for the national holiday.

Television coverage of the parade did not show a closeup of Brezhnev as he struggled to climb stairs to the reviewing stand. Later closeups of him, however, showed he was wearing heavy-rimmed glasses.

Seminar

(Continued from p. 6)

The satellite teleconference was sponsored by the American Home Sewing Association (AHSa) in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service and the College of Home Economics at K-State.

Selections of locations were made in New York City "according to the show of interest," Howe said.

The teleconference attracted persons interested in sewing, but attracted them for a variety of reasons.

Marcia Reif, a fabric retailer in Osborne, attended because she was "familiar with the names of the speakers on the program and it sounded like a great idea."

Angela Gish, home economics teacher at Stockton High School, said she also enjoyed the speakers, but that the program was "too basic for us."

"Some of the techniques presented as new I've been using for years in my classroom," Gish said.

Lorene Osterhaus, K-State graduate in vocational home economics now living in Kansas City, Mo., thought the program was on a "lower skill level than the audience. The company didn't realize the level of people they were dealing with," Osterhaus said.

"I think for the general public it would go over real well," she said.

Mary Don Peterson, head of the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, said her department was informed about the satellite program in the fall of 1981.

"The highly unusual seminar is the result of several years of research for an effective, less expensive way to reach the audience of home seminars," Peterson said. "It has included five pilot seminars held throughout the country under AHSa sponsorship."

K-State was the only location in Kansas for the "Sewing by Satellite" class.

'Chew' may lead to oral diseases, professor warns

ATLANTA (CPS) — Chewing tobacco, which has achieved "big fad" status in some college and high school circles, can be extremely hazardous to students' health, and could lead to an eventual increase in oral diseases, a Tufts University medical professor has warned at an oral surgeons' convention here.

"It's gone all the way down to the junior high level," says Dr. Irving Meyer of the habit, and "among high-risk people — men between 40 and 45 who drink a lot — it someday is going to cause pre-cancerous condition we call leukoplakia and erythroplasia."

Meyer says the diseases associated with chewing tobacco — including gum disease — aren't currently afflicting many students. He worries that people now "who drink a lot and use this crap a lot," however, are prime candidates for illnesses later.

"With 9,000 deaths from oral cancer a year, and 27,000 new cases a year, it's already a very big problem," Meyer says.

Meyer attributes the fad's spread to tobacco and snuff companies' "invading this market. In this high school and college age group, they're very impressionable. They follow the macho image."

At Fort Hays State University, a "Skool ring" on a back jeans pocket — imprinted when the wearer keeps a can of chewing tobacco in his back pocket — became something of a status symbol last fall, the University Leader reports.

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Republican senators weave new, independent course

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the faces will be the same, but the Senate convening next year will be feistier and more likely to challenge President Reagan on both economic and defense issues.

The new Senate will have 54 Republicans and 46 Democrats, same as the current lineup.

But the numerical outcome of last week's election masks underlying factors which will partially close the Senate as the safe harbor for Reagan's program of continued cuts in the federal budget and steady increases in Pentagon spending.

Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, vice chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said the election "augurs well for a quite different Senate. The moderate Republicans just elected and more moderate Republicans up in 1984 will not go in lockstep" with Reagan's conservative economic policies.

Already, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has indicated he will support public jobs legislation and reductions in the American military buildup which Reagan is certain to oppose vigorously.

Baker aide Tom Griscom said the senator spoke after the election with Republicans who were re-elected, including conservatives, who said Congress must produce jobs legislation to ease the 10.4 percent unemployment rate.

There will also be Republican proposals to

reduce defense spending, Griscom said.

"They (Republicans) are not deserting the president," he said. "But there will be some modifications to his program."

The Democratic campaign committee chairman, Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, said of the 33 Senate elections that some races won by Republicans were so close the Democrats "came within a whisper" of retaking Senate control, which they lost in 1980.

Eighteen Democrats were reelected to the Senate and almost all of them won big, although many opposed Reagan's legislative proposals.

Moreover, six of the Republican incumbents, mainly in the Midwest, were returned by extremely slim margins of one or two percentage points. In all six races, Democratic opponents made Reaganomics an issue in the campaign.

A good example is incumbent GOP Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island. He put as much distance between himself and Reagan as he could, but nonetheless is still awaiting the final count of absentee ballots to assure his re-election.

Those re-elected Republicans, plus another eight moderate GOP senators whose terms expire in 1984, are likely to weave an independent course over the next two years, which may or may not parallel Reagan's agenda.

First clerical contract would address biases

By PAMELLA JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Sex discrimination is clearly not limited to students or academic personnel at the University, according to Carol Knepper, vice president of the Kansas Association of Public Employees.

"Some of the grossest inequities have been with the classified personnel, especially those with positions as secretaries and office workers," Knepper said.

Knepper spoke on "Negotiating: The Struggle to Gain Rights and Respect" at noon Friday in the Fridays are for Women series.

Knepper, a University clerical employee, is spokeswoman for a team of five women appointed to negotiate support for an unprecedented employment contract with the state. The contract is the first clerical contract in the state and has been in the negotiating process with five University administrators since January 1981.

"The accomplishments of the negotiating have had particular interest to women," she said. The team has negotiated 48 articles in which KAPE has reversed the terminology for the traditionally "male first, female second" usage in contracts, to use the she/he and hers/his wording, Knepper said.

Many difficulties were encountered by KAPE representatives as they underwent negotiations with the University administration, according to Knepper.

Knepper said males begin University clerical employment in higher classified positions than women do, even though the women's position usually requires more experience.

"Predominately, all jobs held by

women require more education and experience than men. Men start out with step B, two steps higher than women. That issue is taking hold nationwide," Knepper said.

"It's not an issue we can change by ourselves. We need a coalition with other regent universities," she said.

The all-women negotiating team was subject to criticism from the administration and by people whom the team was trying to represent, Knepper said.

"Many times the administration told us there was no need to be emotional," she said.

"As women, we encountered difficulties in three major areas — psychologically, intellectually and sexually," she said. "Psychologically, we as a group of women face a group of male administrators thinking they have the ability to fire us. We addressed them as 'doctor' or 'professor' when they called us by our first names."

KAPE representatives do carry titles, she said.

The intellectual problem stemmed from administrators not having confidence in the experience and knowledge of the women in the negotiating team, Knepper said.

Many sexually directed comments were also made by the administrators. One example was a comment about "dealing in virgin territory," she said.

Confronting the person directly is the best way to handle such a problem, Knepper said.

This Friday's lecture will feature Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, on "Editors' Views on How Rape Should Be Covered in the Press." The program will be at noon in Union 206.

Spotlight

The following is a list of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area:

Tuesday — Noon: "Kevin Chase and Sue Brink, Pop and Original Music," noon to 1 p.m., Cafeteria; "Dave Radoff: Singer/Songwriter," 8 p.m., Cafeteria; Chamber Music Series, Ko-Kels Piano Quartet, 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel.

Wednesday — Movie: "Gates of Heaven" (documentary), 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Thursday — Movie: "Gates of Heaven" (documentary), 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Faculty Artist Series, Walker Trio, 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel.

Chapel: Prairie Star, The Ranch; Kid Band, Mother's Worry.

Friday — Movie: "Missing," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; KSU Jazz Concert, 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel; Prairie Star, The Ranch; Kid Band, Mother's Worry; Dogs, Brothers; Novo Combo, Uptown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday — Movies: "The Fox and the Hound," 2 p.m., Forum Hall; "Missing," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; KSU Men's Glee Club and K-State Singers, 8 p.m., All Faiths Chapel; Prairie Star, The Ranch; Kid Band, Mother's Worry; Dogs, Brothers; Pat Benatar, Great Memorial Coliseum, Hays.

Sunday — Movie: "The Fox and the Hound," 2 p.m., Forum Hall.

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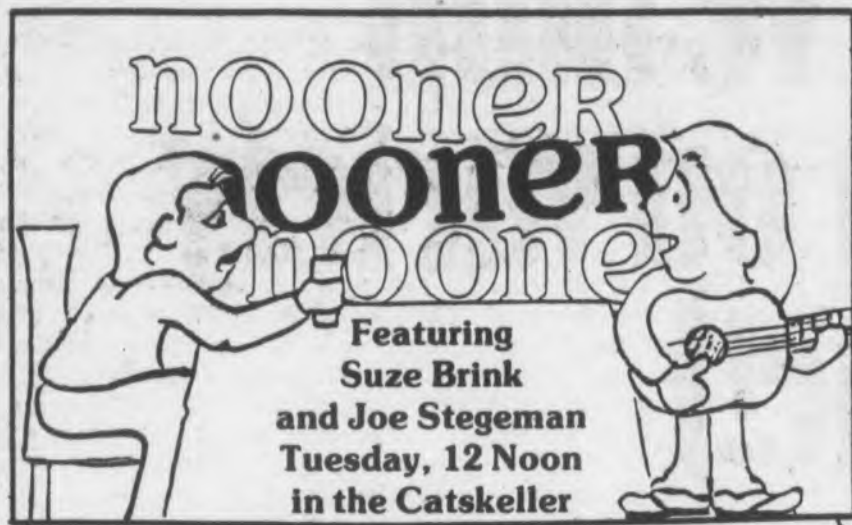
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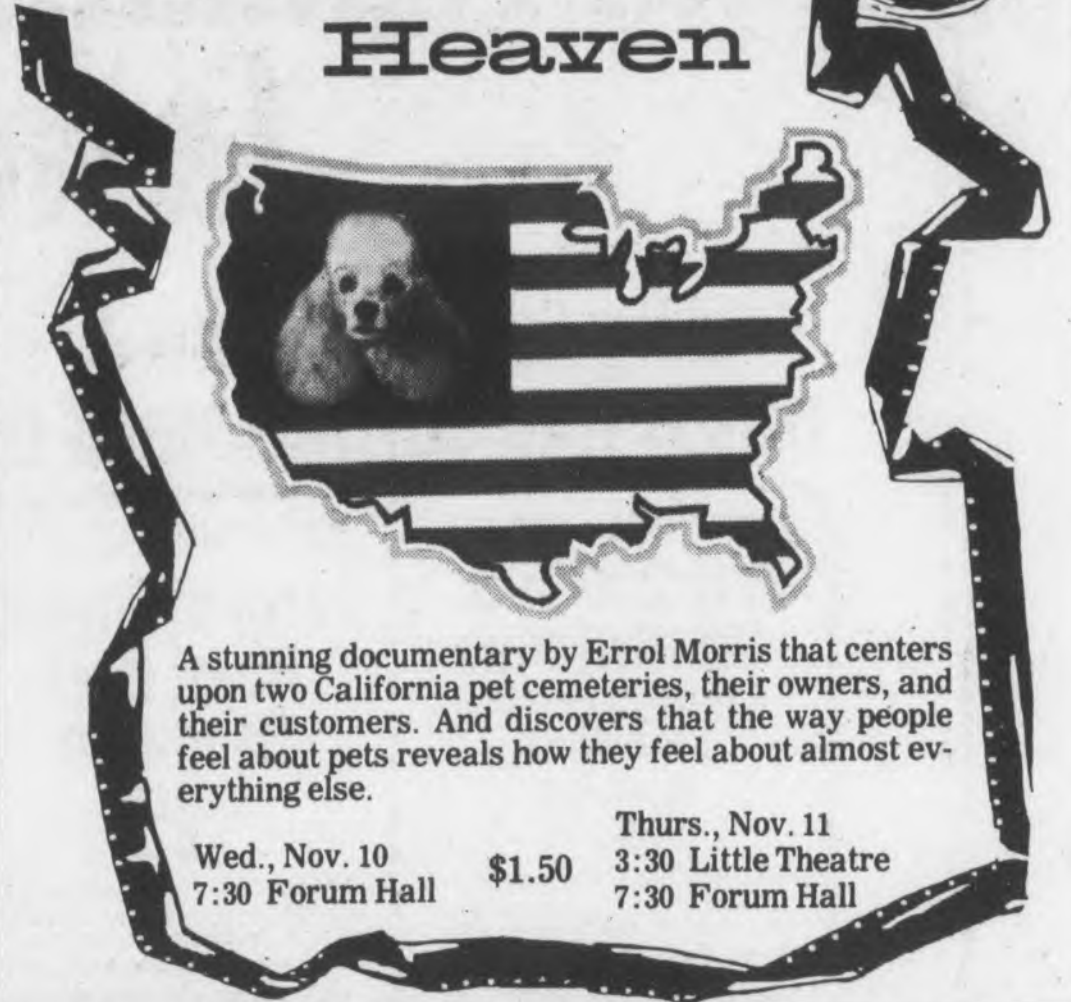
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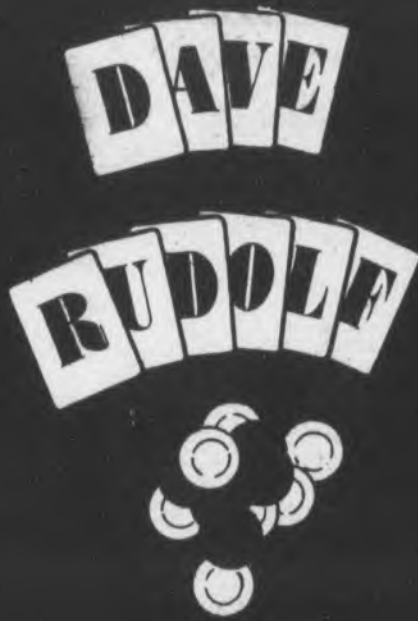


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Coffeehouse-Nooner: Suze Brink and
Joe Stegeman: Catskeller 12-1 pm

Coffeehouse-Dave Rudolf-Folk Singer:
Catskeller 8 pm

Wednesday, Nov. 10

Kaleidoscope-Gates of Heaven: FH
7:30 pm

Thursday, Nov. 11

Kaleidoscope-Gates of Heaven: LT
3:30 FH 7:30 pm

Coffeehouse-Courtyard Performance

"Cabaret" Preview: Courtyard 12-1
pm

Friday, Nov. 12

Feature Films-Missing: FH 7 & 9:30
pm

Saturday, Nov. 13

Feature Films-The Fox and the
Hound: FH 2 pm

Feature Films-Missing: FH 7 & 9:30
pm

Sunday, Nov. 14

Feature Films-The Fox and the
Hound: FH 2 pm

Monday, Nov. 15

Arts: Stained Glass Display-Rex Slack
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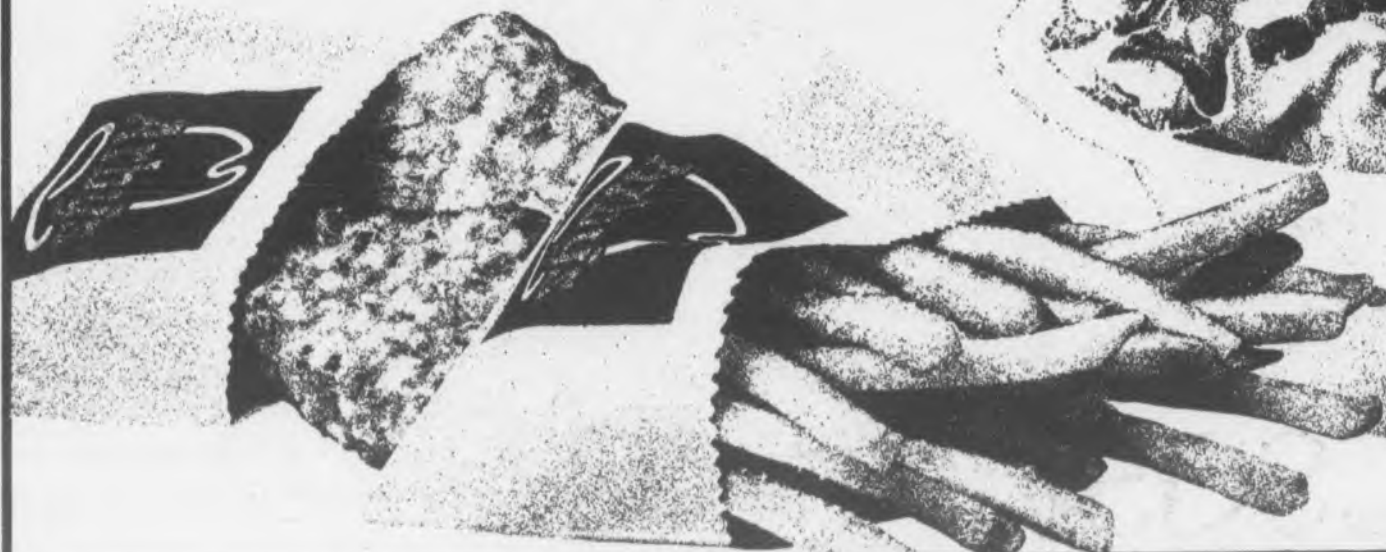
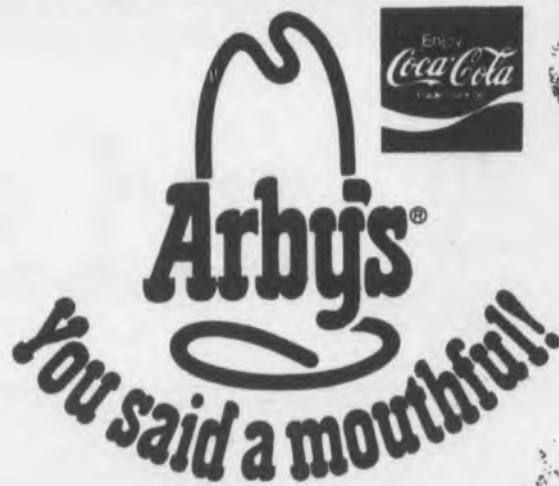
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Mine workers' election expected to be close

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Thousands of United Mine Workers members across the country decide this week whether to keep their current president or cast their lot with a young Pennsylvania lawyer.

Sam Church Jr., a burly, barrel-chested brawler, presently holds the top post in the sprawling, 200,000-member union. He is being challenged by Rich Trumka, a 33-year-old member of the union's powerful International Executive Board from District 4, in western Pennsylvania.

And, with the campaign in its final days, many observers say the outcome is too close to call. Both men are stumping the vote-rich Appalachian coal fields before Tuesday's election.

Last week Trumka told miners in West Virginia, where more than 20,000 UMW members are out of work, that Church's regime has failed to organize enough non-union mines and has been ineffective in lobbying the Reagan administration for policies to revive the flagging coal industry.

Church, meanwhile, said the union has been in the forefront of labor's battle with Reagan. And as an example, he said that no less than 75 percent of UMW-endorsed candidates were successful in last Tuesday's general election.

Nearly 200,000 UMW miners and retirees are eligible to vote in the union election, but of that number, fewer than 100,000 are working. Some 50,000 are pensioners and the remainder have lost their jobs during the last several years, as the U.S. steel industry declined and coal exports dropped steadily.

Church, 46, took over the UMW in 1979 after former president Arnold Miller was forced to retire because of ill health. Since then, Church has led the union through a 72-day strike, negotiated a lucrative contract and presided at one of the UMW's quadrennial constitutional conventions.

Under the UMW's contract, miners can earn as much as \$100 a day. But with thousands unemployed, Church's critics say he gave up too many job and union security provisions to win the roughly 33 percent increase called for in the three-year pact negotiated last year.

There also is widespread resentment in the coalfields over miners' loss of their prized health cards when the old union-administered insurance program was replaced with company-by-company programs. Since then, some miners have been left with no benefits after their companies folded.

Church also has generated controversy with his proposal to negotiate the next contract without adhering to the union's tradi-

tion of "no contract, no work." Trumka says UMW negotiators will be in a weakened position if coal operators know they do not intend to walk out immediately upon expiration of their contract; Church advocates delaying any strike until the large coal stockpiles built up by operators as strike insurance are depleted.

Church says he has tried to take a moderate course, one that will keep miners working and avoid strikes. He maintains that Trumka does not have enough experience and that the challenger's policies would lead to costly strikes that would drain the UMW's already strained coffers.

Church has hammered away on the theme of leadership, calling the contest "a clear choice between a seasoned leader who has served his apprenticeship from top to bottom and a young lawyer with a lot of promises."

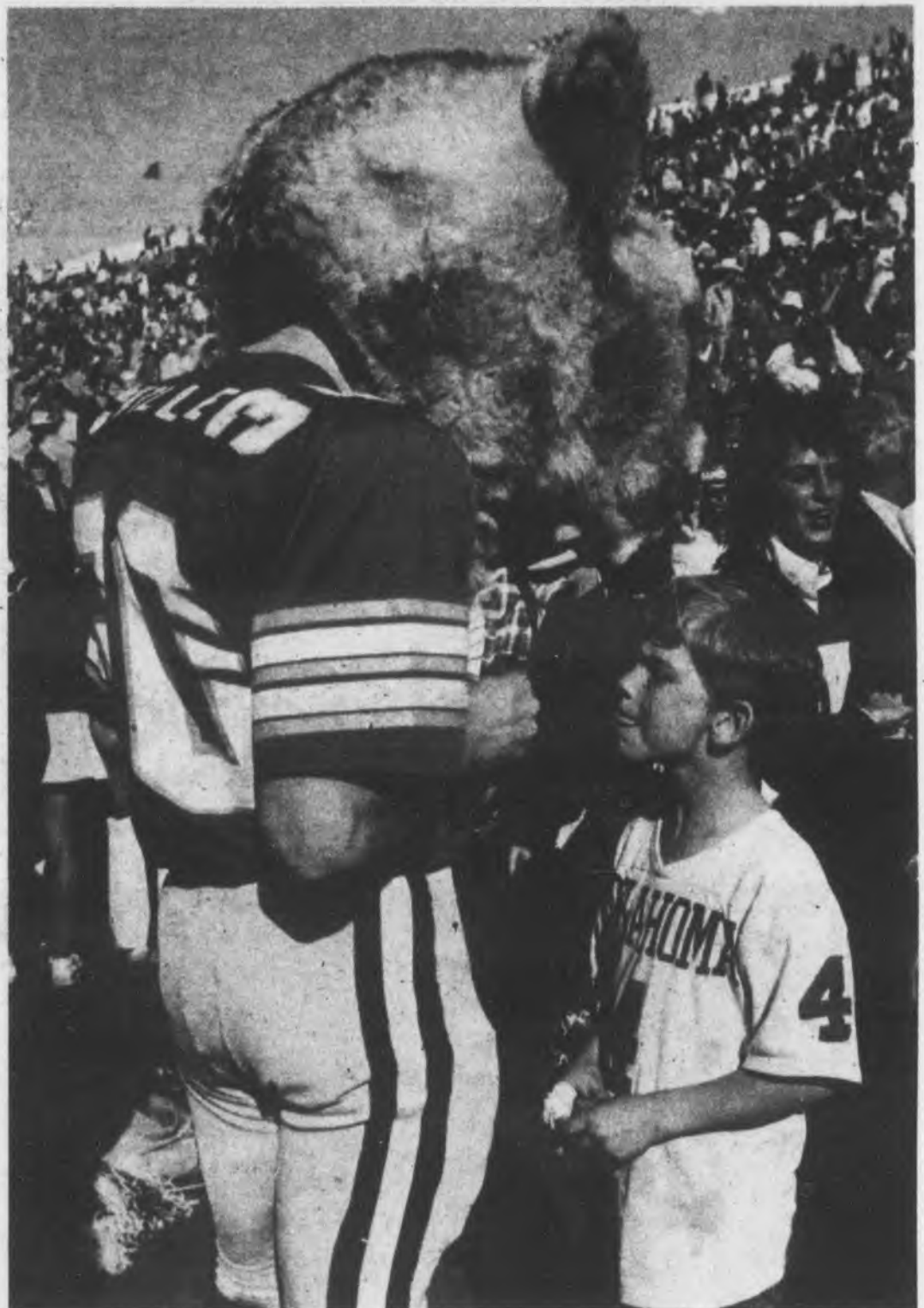
Trumka has countered by accusing Church of losing touch with the rank and file. "What distinguishes our campaign from that of the opposition is our concern for the needs of the membership," he says.

Trumka is generally thought to have stronger support among younger miners while Church, who got a \$95-a-month pension for miner's widows in the last contract, is said to be the favorite of many pensioners.

One indication of support came last spring, during the nominating process. At that time, Trumka was nominated by 449 local unions while Church won approval of only 284.

Church's supporters maintain that Trumka's edge in the nominating process won't be reflected in Tuesday's vote, while Trumka cites it frequently to claim that Church's popularity has declined in the last three years.

Trumka also has made an issue of Church's extensive campaign fund-raising. Church has accepted money from other unions and, in at least one instance, from a lawyer associated with coal companies. Trumka says he has taken contributions only from coal miners, to make sure his position is not compromised.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Willie signs with a Sooner... Willie the Wildcat signs an autograph for a young Oklahoma fan following OU's 24-10 victory over the 'Cats in Norman, Okla.

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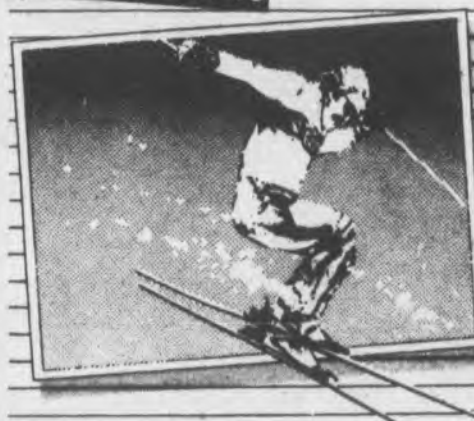
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 8, 1982 — Page 12

Sooners outrun Wildcats



Darrell Ray Dickey eludes the grasp of OU's Keith Stanberry during first-half action.

By JANIE ALLEN
Sports Editor

"These are the best of times, and the worst of times," Charles Dickens wrote in "A Tale of Two Cities."

Dickens very well could have been in the Oklahoma Memorial Stadium Saturday to witness a disappointing Wildcat defeat at the hands of the University of Oklahoma, 24-10.

Part of the "worst times" was when onlookers collectively held their breath in the fourth quarter as Darrell Dickey's third-down pass (his next-to-the-last for the day) was picked off by defensive back Keith Stanberry. With less than nine minutes to go, the Sooner defender ran the interception in for a touchdown.

Although it is a cliché, the score really doesn't show what happened in Norman this weekend. The Wildcats turned some heads in that stadium.

"We had a few plays, anyway, in rushing when we looked like we belonged on the field," Head Coach Jim Dickey said. "I think we definitely looked like a member of the Big Eight. I'm disappointed in the loss, but not in the squad."

The 'Cats scored on their third drive of the game on a 39-yard field goal by Steve Willis. K-State had held OU on its first three offensive series to only one earned first down, but after Willis' three-pointer, freshman Marcus Dupree tore 80 yards down the field for a Sooner touchdown.

Dupree's big play (aiding his rushing effort which totaled 124 yards) was a major difference between the two clubs' statistics for total net yards in the contest. K-State finished the day with 313 while OU had 404. Had the halfback not made that run, the 'Cats would have been only 11 yards short of their conference foe's tally sheet.

But there wasn't just one "Big Play." The game was filled with them. "We would get something going, get down there and something happened. They tightened up or we just sputtered," Dickey said. "They had the big plays today and that was the difference. For us to beat a team like Oklahoma, we've got to make the big plays. They got 'em and we didn't."

For example:

Big Play No. 1: Right after Dupree scored, the Wildcats drove 40 yards before punting to allow the defense to hold the Sooners behind their 13-yard line. Strong safety Jim Bob Morris broke up Kelly Phelps' pass intended for Paul Clewis, split end.

On its next offensive series, K-State earned two first downs to bring the 'Cats down to OU's 24-yard line. Dickey passed to Mike Wallace for a picture-perfect touchdown. It was Wallace's sixth touchdown reception of the year, a new K-State record.

Big Play No. 2: In a way, Wallace's touchdown reception seemed like a boost to the Sooners' senses. In the form of a 74-yard, six-play drive, OU opened its arms to halfback Stanley Wilson when he ran 43

(See FOOTBALL, p. 13)



Staff/Andy Nelson, Jeff Taylor

Wildcat defensive back Jim Bob Morris hauls down University of Oklahoma running back Fred Sims. Morris led the 'Cats in tackles against OU with 12.



Wildcat fans display their hopes for the '82 season for ABC cameras.



Oklahoma's freshman sensation, Marcus Dupree, runs past K-State's Greg Best on his way to compiling 124 yards rushing for the day.

Spikers winless in weekend action

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

While most fans in Wildcatland were focusing on the football game in Norman, Okla., on Saturday, the spikers were engaged in a fierce battle of their own in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats lost both matches this weekend to Iowa State University and the University of Minnesota. But the 'Cats didn't roll over and play dead, scoring in double figures in six of their seven games.

The Wildcats opened weekend action against the Cyclones on Friday. The match had more significance than just another Big Eight confrontation, for a Wildcat victory would tie them with the Cyclones for possession of third place in the conference.

The 'Cats discovered quickly, though, how

the Cyclones had compiled their 15-4 credentials. ISU overpowered the struggling Wildcats in three straight games, 15-10, 15-11 and 15-12.

The Cyclones continue to inch up the Big Eight ladder with a 5-3 record while the 'Cats remained dormant in the No. 4 position at 3-5.

Although the Wildcats own a buoyant 14-13 record and the Minnesota Gophers possess a modest 22-8 ledger, fans would have thought both clubs were battling for a Midwest regional championship Saturday in a showdown at high noon on the hardwood at Ames.

The Gophers began the match with a slim 15-13 victory. However, the 'Cats battled back to claim an identical 15-13 win. The fatigue of playing five games in less than 24

hours began to catch up with the Wildcats. The Gophers posted somewhat of a rout in round 3, whipping the 'Cats 15-3. The Wildcats regrouped but were unable to hold off Minnesota's final onslaught, losing the finale, 15-13.

Middle hitter Jenny Koehn paced the squad's weekend excursion in kills with 28, followed by Sharon Ridley with 15 (12 against Minnesota) and Cathy Sittenauer with 12. Sophomore setter Jenny Powell led the club in service aces with four.

"Overall, we were kind of flat. We will need to improve our aggressiveness on defense in order to create scoring opportunities," Head Coach Scott Nelson said.

One ray of optimism penetrated the cloud of defeat that hovered over the Wildcats this weekend — the return of senior outside hit-

ter Carla Diemer to the lineup. Diemer re-entered the starting rotation after missing three Big Eight matches with a sprained ankle.

"Diemer has worked her way back into the lineup from her injury," Nelson said. "She steadily improved over the two matches. The experience that Renee Whitney received in 'D's' (Diemer's) absence gives us additional depth."

The squad will need all the depth it can muster Tuesday when the Wildcats invade Lincoln to face Nebraska, the nation's 13th ranked team. The 'Cats will complete the regular season schedule at home Friday against the University of Kansas in Ahearn Field House. Both matches will begin at 7 p.m.

Outlaws spoil rugby squad's winning streak

The Missouri Outlaws were able to withstand a second-half rally to stall the high-flying Rugby Football Club, 16-15, Saturday on the rugby field. The Wildcats slipped to a 10-3 season record.

Something as minor as an extra point proved to be a major factor in the heated contest and the 'Cats sorely missed their regular kicker, Bill Knopick, in the second half.

The Outlaws scored their first try early in

the game to take a 4-0 lead over the 'Cats. The Outlaws scored again on what coach Mike Patten called a "cheap try."

"We had a lot of guys calling for the ball (which had been kicked by the Outlaws on a penalty kick) but nobody caught it," Patten said.

The Wildcats' first score came on a drop kick by Danny Blea, clipping the Outlaw advantage to 10-3. The Outlaws upped the

stakes with a penalty kick just before intermission to take a 13-3 halftime lead.

The Wildcats got on the board first in the second half when Kelly Koyan put the ball down in the try zone. Greg Dentino came on as Knopick's substitute and missed the point after try.

After making a 35-meter run, Dentino was forced to release the ball as he was tackled. He got the ball right back and almost scored, but failed to get the ball down in the zone.

The Outlaws scored again on another penalty kick to make it 16-7.

The club tried to make a comeback late in the game when Dentino scored a try as he dove into the try zone from five meters out. Dentino's attempt for the point-after was again no good.

Bret Hedenkamp broke away from the pack and sprinted for about 20 meters before a shirt-collar tackle stopped him from scoring.

The play resulted in a dangerous tackle call and a penalty kick which the club converted, drawing the team to within one point of the Outlaws.

With time running out, Blea attempted a drop kick, stemming from an Outlaw penalty, but was wide to the left.

The game ended with the ball on the two-meter line with the club missing a chance to score a try and get a shot which would have won the game. "We just weren't ready to play," Patten said.

The club will travel to Kansas City on Saturday to face Johnson County Community College.

Football

(Continued from p. 12)

yards before being brought down by Will Cokeley on the one-yard line. Wilson led his team in rushing with 143 yards.

To validate Wilson's run, Dupree took the call again for a one-yard leap to up the score with Michael Keeling's PAT to 14-10 in OU's favor.

Big Play No. 3: Following K-State's next series, OU went through 11 plays to no avail. From their own 8, to the Wildcat 30 yard line, it looked as if the Sooners were in for another touchdown before halftime.

Oklahoma had an ineligible man downfield, resulting in a loss of a down, and another pass on the next play. The pass, intended for Clewis, was overthrown at the 2-yard line. Keeling's 52-yard field goal wasn't good.

Big Play No. 4: The Wildcat offense returned, and on second and 12, Dickey and Wallace connected on a 24-yard pass play. But Wallace coughed it up and Stanberry recovered it. The Sooners had the ball on their 24, and on first and 10, Phelps threw a pass (again intended for Clewis) that cornerback Greg Best intercepted — his fifth steal of the year. The senior leads the Big Eight in interceptions.

Big Play No. 5: The third quarter didn't include any points from either team, but a "collective" big play of sorts was the

Wildcats' 13-play drive of 38 yards from K-State's own 16 to OU's 46.

The series stopped abruptly when a Dickey pass intended for tight end Eric Bailey was intercepted by defensive back Dwight Drane.

Big Play No. 6: The fourth quarter's first offensive series, by OU, of 11 plays was fruitless in the scoring department. The Sooners drove all the way to the Wildcat 4 yard line, but defensive end L.E. Madison stopped Phelps on a keeper.

Big Play No. 7: The play of the day, according to many fans and OU Coach Barry Switzer, was the Stanberry pass interception with 8:52 left in the game.

The pass was intended for flanker Eric Mack, but Stanberry stole it from the 'Cats, running it back 41 yards for the Sooners' third touchdown in the game.

After the kickoff, Dickey was still at the helm giving signals. The 'Cats were driving hard and earned two first downs. On second down, Dickey rolled right to pass, but kept it, being run out of bounds by an OU defender.

The Wildcats couldn't get into Sooner territory on their next try, and OU took the next offensive series as an opportunity to add an insurance kick with 4:19 to go, to take a 24-10 lead.

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MU basketball tops coaches' poll

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This sounds almost impossible but, according to the head coaches, every basketball team in the Big Eight could be better this year than last year.

Oklahoma, Kansas, Kansas State and Nebraska all brought in top blue-chip recruits to bolster their programs this year. But Oklahoma, with the top prep player in the midlands last year, and defending champion Missouri, are the consensus favorites to take the title.

"You have to look at Missouri and Oklahoma," Kansas Coach Ted Owens said Sunday at the annual media get-together of conference basketball coaches. "They have veteran players who have been successful. Oklahoma has all its important players back, plus (freshman) Wayman Tisdale. Missouri has six players who have had a lot of success."

"But you can make a case for every team to be better and get in the fight."

Missouri has won the Big Eight title the past three years, and Coach Norm Stewart returns the nucleus of the team that for a while was rated No. 1 in the country — center Steve Stipanovich, guard Jon Sundvold and guard Prince Bridges.

The only problem with Bridges is an injury he suffered in a pickup game in September which will keep him out at least until mid-December and possibly for the year.

"We've won the last three championships and we return a good number of people, and we may not be the league favorite," said Stewart. "I think that speaks well for the conference."

Stewart said he is only mildly concerned with what coaches call a "senior letdown" happening to his senior-laden team.

"With a senior club, you have to guard against complacency. But it's not a big concern of mine," he said. "They're self-motivated people. I like our club. It's a fun group to work with."

Oklahoma finished strong last year and made it to the National Invitation Tournament. The Sooners return four seniors, including shot-makers Chucky Barnett and David Little. Tisdale, a 6-foot-9 bluechipper, is the most highly recruited player to come into the Big Eight in many years.

"He's just the kind of player we thought he would be," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs. He's a very unselfish, intelligent young man. He's a fast learner. He has a chance to be a very good player. He's just a freshman, and he's going to get lots of bumps on his head while he's learning. But he has tremendous potential."

Being ranked in the pre-season polls won't bother Oklahoma one bit, said Tubbs.

"We look forward to being ranked high," he said. "Whether we deserve to be ranked high or not, I don't know. But, hopefully, that's what makes your guys work hard and take pride in the program."

Nebraska has lost one of the best small men in the country, but they hope they have landed one of the best big men. Five-foot-nine guard Jack Moore has graduated, taking with him a dead-eye sure-shot from the free throw line and a peerless leadership on the floor.

But the Huskers have Dave Hoppen, a 6-10 freshman from Omaha and one of the most highly touted prepsters in the nation a year ago. A dominant big man is something the Huskers have sorely needed.

"If Hoppen had left the state, we would have lost the player we wanted most of all," Coach Moe Iba conceded.

Getting Hoppen, Iba continued, "is going to help us in future recruiting, because it's easier to recruit a power forward when you have a center. It's definitely helped our program. We had a great group of high school players in Nebraska last year — about seven. And we got three of them. It was the best year we ever had in Nebraska for high school players."

Iba would make Kansas and Oklahoma the title favorites.

"I think the league is going to be awfully good this year," he said. "Kansas and Missouri are the favorites. But everybody's got a chance to be so much better than they were. We'll have to be a whole lot better to be able to compete."

Owens' Kansas team is one of the mystery teams heading into the season. The Jayhawks had an atypical year in 1981-82, finishing one game under .500.

However, Owens has a prep superstar in his own flock \$ 6-9 forward Kerry Boagni, one of the most highly sought players on the west coast last year. In addition, there's transfer guard Carl Henry, 6-6, who sat out last year after coming from Oklahoma City University.

"Carl Henry can play major college basketball," Owens said. "Carl can post inside, shoot outside, and he's a great open court player, a marvelously conditioned athlete and a very versatile player."

Owens said the Jayhawks, who lost two standout players — guard Tony Guy and forward David Magley — when they graduated, will have greater depth.

"We have nine or ten players who can play at this level," he said. "We believe we will be better than last year."

Iowa State's top recruit is in a cast — 7-1 Brad Dudek.

"The cast comes off tomorrow (Monday)," said Coach Johnny Orr. "Then we should know if he'll be able to do anything. We'll have more quickness. We're getting more like the type of teams I had at Michigan, teams with quickness."

Jack Hartman of Kansas State said it's difficult to tell much about his team "because of 13 players on our roster, eleven are either freshmen or sophomores. I think we're going to be a good team sometime during the season, but I'm not sure when that's going to come about."

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PERSONAL

JACKIE (QUEEN Louie), Well babe, you did it. I'm very proud of you and the way you handled that very tough situation. Now we can start our engagement!! Love you, D.S.D. (55)

KEVIN K.—Good luck with the rest of your semester! I'll miss you. Love, Alicia. (55)

JEA—YOU are a great kid, not a brat! I'm really going to miss you! Remember—your mom loves you!! (55)

TO THE AXO's—We are leaving behind the Justin walls, and off we go to the K.C. Hall's. We hate to leave you here, please come and see us there! We shall return for the best semester ever. AX love, Alicia and Meg. (55)

TKE'S—THANKS for dinner last Wednesday night, and special thanks to all of you who make Powder Puff exist—you guys are terrific. Love, the Phi Phi football team. P.S. Belated congratulations on winning All University! (55)

BIG BROTHERS Tom and Bob: Thanks for everything, am looking forward to the rest of the year. Love, little Sigma's Pennie and Colleen. (55)

JEFF OWEN—Here is your personal, surprise!! Happy Anniversary! The times have been great—or should I say memorable, from walking at night due to a flat tire and no spare to all the camping episodes at Carbolyn and Shawnee. Think on that one for awhile, Jeff. It has been great and I am looking forward to many more. Have a great day! Love, Jan. (55)

JJ, WHAT about the platum? What were you laughing at? Or the moonlit night at Clinton, the beer at Westcoast (what's wrong with your neck?) quarterback lessons, flat tires with perfect timing and the Kansas concert. But most of all the love and trust we've built for each other. And here's to losing 10 pounds. I'm so romantic, but, I still love you—more and more each new day. L.B. (55)

NANCY HALL—Leann Holt: Congratulations, you finally made it. I knew you would do great. Mom. (55)

RANDY—THE U.P.S. mechanical engineer—are you attached? —Susan. (55-56)

KRIS KELLY and Jean Exline: Many thanks for everything. Working with you was fun! Ruth. (55)

TWIGG: I love you and will miss you terribly while I'm gone. Stay out of trouble. Love, Susan. (55)

D.S.—HAPPY Birthday! I hope you enjoyed your special day yesterday. You're finally legal. Happy Anniversary, too! Love, L.V.—P.S. Good luck on all your tests this week! (55)

JAY BESSELIEVE (You "sneaky" person you!!) Hope you had as much fun in Dallas as I did when I went! Apt. #3. (55)

NELL AND Marie: Straddling in the plane is only the beginning of skydiving. It's always done before you jump. If you think about it you will understand one eyed trouser mouse. We're not anonymous because skydivers know who Ding and Dong are, also what EFS is. If you skydive with us I will introduce myself. Ding (55)

ANNIE B.—Happy, Happy 22! We love you tons Beebop! Geri, Stacey, Jill, Shelly. (55)

(Continued on page 15)

Kansas State Collegian

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(Continued from page 14)

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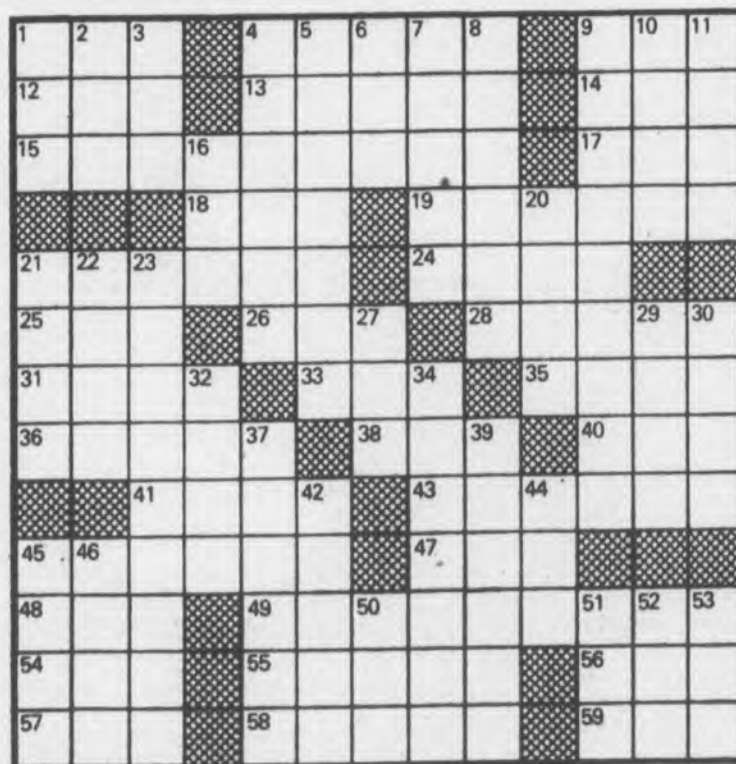
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Greet formally
- 4 Noblemen
- 9 Desk support
- 12 Alfonso's queen
- 13 Bandleader Shaw
- 14 Eggs
- 15 Paper money: slang
- 17 Small draft
- 18 Pub order
- 19 To cheat
- 21 Bends outward
- 24 Thick slice
- 25 Gold, in Madrid
- 26 Piggery
- 28 Type of lyric poem
- 31 Disembark
- 33 Cheerless
- 35 Exchange
- 36 Success-story author
- 38 Logger's half boot
- 40 Roman 56
- 41 Lillie and Arthur
- 43 Puts into disorder
- 45 Bloodless
- 47 Constellation
- 48 — Farrow
- 49 Length
- 54 Business abbr.
- 55 Indians
- 56 Oriental or domestic
- 57 Stadium cheer
- 58 Compact
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.**
- DOWN**
- 1 Barbara — Geddes
- 2 Yoko —
- 3 Pallid
- 4 Predatory birds
- 5 Checks
- 6 Map abbr.
- 7 Charges against property
- 8 Of old age
- 9 Ninepins: obs.
- 10 The — eye
- 11 Yawn
- 16 Joke
- 20 Breaches
- 21 Missile weapon
- 22 Soviet river
- 23 California city
- 27 Caroline island
- 29 Baseball's Kingman
- 30 Slender finials
- 32 Suppose
- 34 Impairs
- 37 Ranted
- 39 Cherry-red
- 42 Tally
- 44 Worked as a model
- 45 A prince of Afghanistan
- 46 Historic ship
- 50 Author Anais —
- 51 Ode receptacle
- 52 Owing
- 53 Personality



CRYPTOQUIP

11-8

Z V U ' I T V J H F I P F H J U F H Z F V I
B H T I B Z V P ?

Friday's Cryptoquip—OWL RESTING HIS CLEAR VOICE
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals L.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

ISRAEL: OPPOSITION to Israel is racism! A Zionist organization in Kansas. Meet Wednesday, November 10, 2:30 p.m., room 203, K-State Union. (53-57)

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So you wander into my office and offer \$5 or \$10 for mine. No thanks.

Right now we have plenty of campus directories—they're unused and only 50¢ with a student I.D., \$1.00 to non-students. So why don't you come to Kedzie 103 and buy one now—BEFORE they're all sold out—instead of begging for a used one next spring?

Sincerely,
Your friend in
Student Publications

TACO/SANCHO Buffet Tuesday evening, Cotton's Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat—\$3.95. (55-56)

Nixon staff attends election reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon hobnobbed at a soiree with old staffers and plugged his latest book on the talk show circuit this weekend, in a rare break from his post-Watergate seclusion.

The Saturday get-together was held in honor of the 10th anniversary this week of Nixon's re-election, which garnered the biggest presidential electoral vote landslide in American history.

In attendance: Nixon's former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Attorney General John Mitchell, former press secretary Ron Ziegler and counselor Charles Colson, among others.

The 37th president of the United States, the only chief executive to resign from office, refused to talk to reporters at the reunion dinner with his former aides. But Nixon

was more chatty in his talk show appearance, where he discussed his latest book, "Leaders," and offered President Reagan advice on a variety of domestic and foreign topics.

On the Middle East, Nixon sharply criticized Israel's decision to increase its settlements on the West Bank.

"Those settlements are inconsistent with (U.N.) Resolution 242," he said in an interview broadcast Saturday on the Cable News Network. "They're inconsistent with the whole spirit of the whole Camp David business.... They cannot be tolerated...."

"In the interest of Israel and their future, we've got to do something very positive and very direct with regard to Begin on this particular issue," said Nixon, although he did not say what steps he would take if he were still president.

Following the interview, Nixon reportedly carried the theme of his book on international figures, "Leaders," to the reunion dinner at a Washington hotel ballroom later that night. The guest list read like a Who's Who from the Watergate era.

Those closest to Nixon, presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, and chief domestic adviser John Ehrlichman, did not attend. But Kissinger arrived after the meal to mingle with Ziegler, Colson, Nixon's longtime secretary Rose Mary Woods and others.

John Dean, Nixon's one-time counsel, said through a public relations spokesman in Los Angeles that he was delighted to be left off the guest list.

"I'm just surprised that the school of scoundrels would hold a class reunion," he said.

Lockout

(Continued from p. 1)

floor staff to unlock the door, Jenkins said she was told it would cost her a quarter.

"It's as if they won't unlock your door if you don't donate," Michele Conran, freshman in architecture, said. Conran has been locked out twice since the policy went into effect.

Conran said she donated the quarter each time because "I didn't want to put up a fight," adding that she was told by the staff to think of it as "donating money to a good cause."

"We try not to make it a pressure situation," Chapman said. She said she believes that for the policy to work, the "staff must be consistent and behind it."

Chapman emphasized that the 25 cents is a donation and goes to a charitable cause. If residents feel strongly about the policy, they are urged to speak to their staff, she said.

"Housing policy states that residents cannot be forced to donate," McKenna said.

If the staff person is not on duty, he or she can refuse to unlock the door. Only staff on duty are required to unlock a door, she said.

FOR THE STAFF, the donation makes the task of unlocking the doors more tolerable.

"I feel like I'm collecting the quarter for a good cause," Chapman said.

Since the policy went into effect, Chapman said she has had fewer requests by residents to unlock doors. This does not

necessarily mean there are fewer lockouts. "I'm sure for some it's a game to work around paying the quarter," Chapman said.

"I hate to think the policy encourages the activity of carding doors open," she said.

Goodnow's policy is on a trial basis for a semester, Chapman said. "Other buildings have done this sort of thing for a long time," she said.

Residence halls using similar lockout policies include Boyd, Ford, Edwards and West. Requested donations are usually a quarter.

Two exceptions are West and Ford. West asks for 50 cents regardless of the hour, and Ford requests 25-cent donations except between midnight and 7 a.m. when a \$1 donation is requested.

THESE HALLS donate the money collected to the Mabel Strong Scholarship fund. This is the preferred charity of the housing department, according to Housing's lockouts and donations guidelines.

The scholarship is given at the end of the year to a residence hall resident selected by the Association of Residence Halls.

Mary Fernau, freshman in general, said after she was let into her room at Ford, a note was left on a message board asking her to "make sure and pay" the staff member for unlocking the room.

"If that's the policy, then I have to live with it," Fernau said.

Suzanne McDowell, sophomore in English, said she sympathizes with the Ford

Hall staff's position regarding lockouts, but "they should tell us where the money is going and why (it is being collected)."

Becky Sell, a Ford staff assistant and junior in early childhood education, said the Ford staff placed bulletins and memos in residents' mail boxes approximately six weeks ago.

"Staff tries to make it (lockout policy) clear, but no matter what you do, some still won't listen," Sell said.

"It's not written in our job description to unlock doors," Sell said. "It's the residents' responsibility."

"When we receive a lockout call we tell them we would appreciate a donation to the Mabel Strong Scholarship," Sell said.

Haymaker, Marlatt, Moore, Putnam and Van Zile halls don't have lockout policies.

Arlan Suderman, Haymaker director, said the staff tries to educate residents about their responsibility to carry their keys. Because lockouts are not perceived as a problem at Marlatt Hall, Dave Yoder, Marlatt director, said about a lockout policy: "Never had it, never will."

Calendar

Today — Seminar featuring Kathy Matlack, Kansas City, and Marvin Kaiser, K-State. "Clinicare Family Health Service: A Community Response to the Needs of the Elderly." 12:30 p.m., Union 206.

Tuesday — Career Symposia featuring Jim Hollis. WIZW Television. "Careers in Television Broadcasting." 9:30 a.m., Justin 149.

Wednesday — Career Symposia featuring Cathy Fung, professional career consultant. "Strategies for Making Career Choices." 4 p.m., Eisenhower 13; Julius Okonkwa, graduate in agronomy, will speak on the "Effect of Crop Management on Seed Quality, Subsequent Seedling Establishment, and Grain Yield of Pearl Millet." 3:30 p.m., Throckmorton 121.

Thursday — Mauro Valencia, director, Food Research and Development Center, Hermosillo, Mexico. "Elaboration of New Products Based on Cereals and Legumes by Linear Programming." 4 p.m., Justin Hall Auditorium; Swine Industry Day will feature Wayne Walter, president-elect, National Pork Producers Council, 1:30 p.m., Weber Arena. Tours of swine research farm to follow. The International Trade Institute will explore market opportunities in Australia at a workshop, 1:30 p.m., Union Big Eight Room. Key speakers are Roger James, commercial consul with the Australian consulate-general in Chicago, and Clive Porter of a Melbourne, Australia, firm.

Friday — Carol Oakrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, will report on "Editors' Views on How Rape Should be Covered in the Press." at noon in Union 206; Art Scholarship Auction at 5 p.m., Union National Bank.

EXHIBITS — Art Department Faculty Show, Part I. Union Art Gallery; Silk screen and enamel display, Union Showcase; "Architecture from the Plains," sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design, Seaton Hall Gallery, Room 205.

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Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1982
Volume 89, Number 56

Council orders review

Establishing an alternate route for southbound bicycle traffic on Mid-Campus Drive will be the task of a four-member committee appointed by the Traffic and Parking Council in its meeting Monday. The committee will report to the council at its next meeting, 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union Room 203.

The council heard a proposal endorsed by several bicyclists and presented by Connie Meech, graduate in landscape architecture. The proposal would establish a one-way, southbound bicycle lane on Mid-Campus Drive, with northbound bicycle traffic riding to the right of motor vehicle traffic.

The council voted Oct. 11 to limit the two-way bike lane on Mid-Campus Drive to one northbound lane because of possible liability to the University in the event of a bicycle-related accident. The change went into effect Monday.

Federal guidelines suggest a width of 8 feet for two-way bicycle lanes. The Mid-Campus lane is 6 feet wide.

Meech's proposal includes a 4-foot bicycle lane (for southbound traffic only), a 12-foot motor vehicle traffic lane (for northbound traffic only) and an 8-foot service parking area, in accordance with federal guidelines.

"As a professional traffic engineer, I'd endorse this proposal," said Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering and head of the class which designed the campus bicycle routes in 1977. "It is an excellent solution."

Charles Long, chairman of the council and associate professor of extension horticulture, said the council could not act immediately on the bicyclist's proposal, but would form the committee to review it and other possible solutions.

Riley County energy study guides conservation plans

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Although energy use at the University has dropped 11 percent since 1976, costs of that use have more than doubled.

K-State's projected energy bill for 1982 is \$5.7 million, a 140-percent increase from the 1976 bill of \$2.4 million, according to a recent energy study of Riley County.

"K-State is the largest single energy-consuming entity in the county," said Steve Ernst, project researcher and graduate in regional and community planning. The University accounts for 84 percent of institutional end-use energy consumption in the county.

"Primary energy is the total amount of coal, oil or natural gas extracted from the earth. End-use energy is what makes your toaster work or your TV run. Approximately one-third of the energy is lost in the conversion from extraction to use," Ernst said. He reported study findings during a Friends of the Earth meeting Saturday.

Results of the study were not adjusted for the University's savings of \$60,000 last summer as part of statewide four percent cutbacks, he said.

The year-long study, titled Riley County Energy Project, was conducted by the Manhattan Area Energy Alliance (MAEA). Its purpose was to gather information about the type, cost and amount of energy consumed in the county.

ENERGY USE WAS studied by sectors. The cost and amount of energy used by the sectors will provide information for government officials and citizens. Findings of the study were presented to Riley County commissioners during an Oct. 28 meeting.

The sectors studied included residen-

tial, commercial, industrial, agricultural, transportation and institutional.

The four types of major fuel sources in Riley County are natural gas, electricity, propane and gasoline. Natural gas provides the largest percentage of total energy use.

"By knowing what we use energy for, we can conserve the energy and put it to better use," said Bruce Snead, residential energy specialist and MAEA president.

"The project can serve as an information base for decision-makers in the county," Snead said. "Energy concerns can be incorporated into various governmental policies."

An energy program might include provisions for evaluating the energy efficiency of major developmental projects, such as shopping malls, he said.

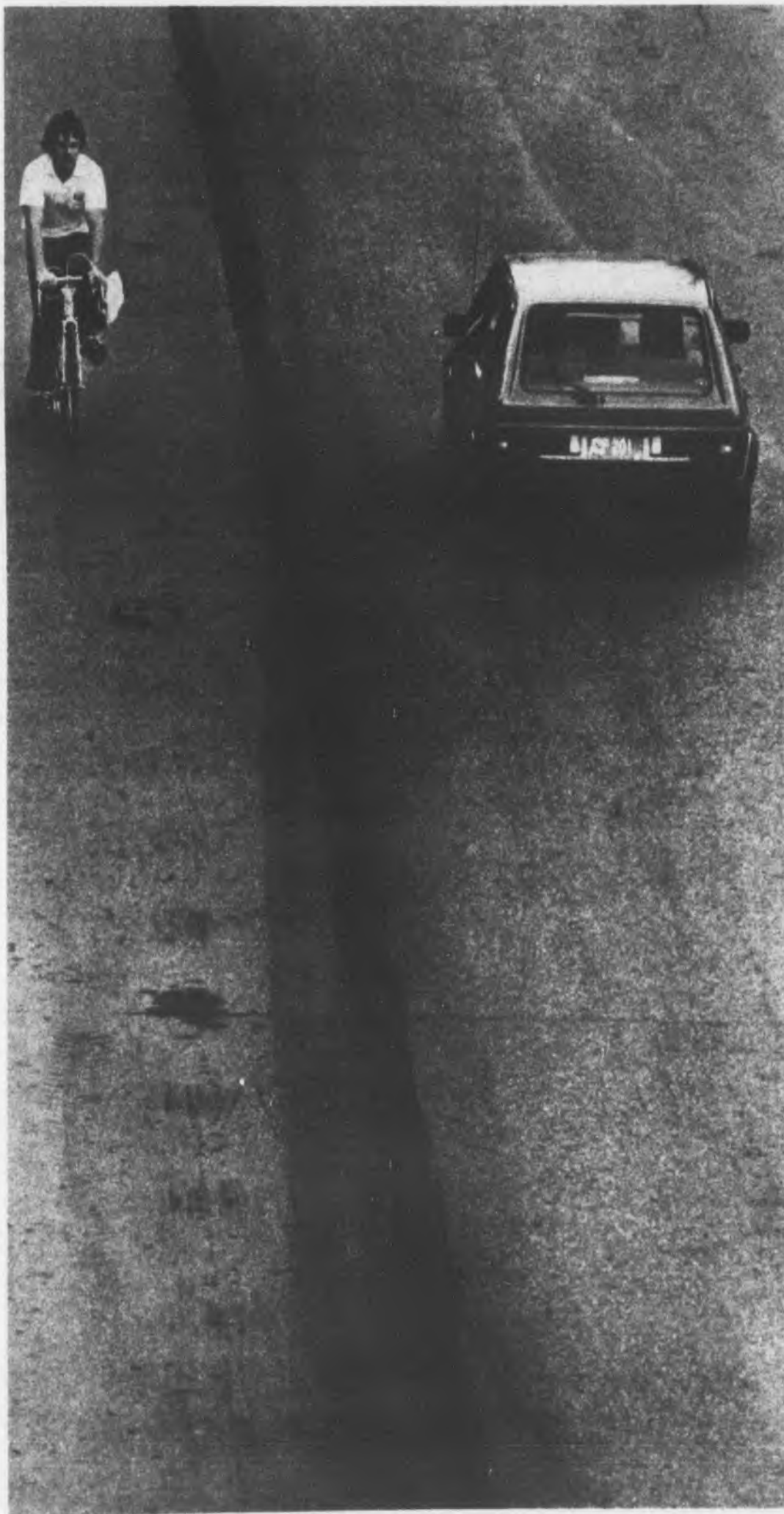
An examination of how building codes and zoning regulations affect energy conservation is another possibility.

Other energy policies could include seeking out industrial developers who promote energy conservation and renewable resources and providing financial incentives to encourage citizens to conserve, he said.

THE ROLE OF the Riley County Energy Project is to provide an avenue for implementing conservation practices and alternative energy sources, County Commissioner Rosalys Rieger said. Making governmental establishments more fuel efficient will also be considered, she said.

"We are confronted with a real problem as energy prices continue to rise," Rieger said. "We need to find ways to

(See ENERGY, back page)



Staff/John Sleszer

A lone bicyclist... heads south in front of Anderson Hall in a northbound lane which until Monday was a two-way bicycle lane on Mid-Campus Drive. The lane markers were painted black during the past weekend.

Tours, classes, talent shows scheduled for Parent's Day

Parents of University students will be honored, toured, taught and entertained at Parent's Day on Saturday.

President Duane Acker will present a plaque to the couple selected this year as the University's "honorary parents," to be honored in behalf of all K-State parents. The presentation will be made preceding the Wildcat-Oklahoma State University football game.

Parents also will be honored at a Parent's Day buffet at the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m., following the football game. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, will speak on "Making Tracks at KSU."

Walking and video tours will guide parents and visitors through the campus from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Tours depart from the Union Courtyard.

Parents will also have the opportunity to witness professors in the classroom. Four teachers, nominated by the College Councils, will conduct mini-class sessions at the Union. The sessions include:

10:30 a.m. — Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering, discussing "The Need for Nuclear Power, the Facts of Life, and the Hazards of Sex" in Room 212; and Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, speaking on "Agriculture in Today's World" in Room 213.

11 a.m. — Alton Barnes, associate professor of landscape architecture, speaking on a subject to be announced in Room 212; and Suzanne Lindamood, associate professor of family economics, speaking on

"The Future of Housing: Facts and Fiction" in Room 213.

Events also will include an intersquad basketball scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, a joint performance of the K-State Singers and KSU Men's Glee Club at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium, and a talent show featuring students living in residence halls at 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall.

This year's honorary parents are being selected by Chimes, the junior honorary which coordinates Parent's Day activities.

University living groups and off-campus councils were invited to nominate candidates this year. The final selection will be based on such factors as support the parents have given their children as University students, their influence on the student's attitude toward higher education and involvement of the parents in K-State activities and in activities in their community.

Students whose parents were nominated also were asked to write an essay about their parents.

Inside

THE UNIVERSITY POLICY on hazing, a practice which has been outlawed on campus since 1957, has been revised by Greek Affairs to provide more stringent safeguards against the practice. See p. 5.

Begin gives testimony defending Israeli action

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin testified Monday he feared waves of revenge killings against Lebanese Moslems for the murder of Christian leader Bashir Gemayel, but never imagined a slaughter of Palestinian civilians.

Begin also told the commission investigating Israel's conduct during the mid-September massacre that he had no advance knowledge of the Israeli military's decision to send Christian Phalangist militias into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps.

But he defended the decision by Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and military Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, repeatedly asserting that "it occurred to no one that atrocities might be committed."

Begin's 47-minute testimony, broadcast live on Israeli radio, shed little new on events leading to the operation, which he said was designed to sweep the camps for Palestinian guerrilla resistance.

The three-man panel closely interrogated Begin on what his government knew about the massacre and when, questions which many Israelis anguished over when they demanded a judicial inquiry into the murders of hundreds of Palestinian refugees.

Begin had opposed a fullscale probe, but relented under public pressure and rumblings of discontent within his coalition government.

The prime minister testified no one reported to him about suspicions the militia operation had turned into a massacre that led Israeli army officers to halt the Phalangist action. He said he did not know anything was amiss until after the Phalangists left the camps and he heard of the bloodbath by listening to the British Broadcasting Corp.

But evidence emerged in the questioning that indicated Eytan had warned the Cabinet the Christians were out for revenge after the Sept. 14 assassination of Bashir Gemayel, then Lebanon's president-elect.

Citing minutes of a Cabinet meeting held about an hour after the militias entered the camps, the panel quoted Eytan as saying, "the next thing that will happen is an outpouring of vengeance.... the likes of which hasn't happened before."

"I can already see in their eyes what they are looking forward to.... the whole

establishment is already sharpening its knives," Eytan was quoted as saying.

Begin, taking the Cabinet minutes from commission member Yona Efrat, took a long time to read them and reply. "The chief of staff also says there are concentrations of terrorists in the camps.... The meaning was to fight terrorists," he argued.

Begin's government uses the term terrorists to refer to Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas. The Israelis invaded Lebanon on June 6 to rout the PLO.

At that same Sept. 16 Cabinet meeting, Begin testified, none of the intelligence officers raised the possibility of a massacre. Deputy Prime Minister David Levy had "grave suspicions," but he did not demand a debate or a vote on the militia action, Begin said.

'WP, WF' grade defunct this fall

Students no longer have the option of dropping a class this semester. All classes dropped after Sept. 27 and before Oct. 29 were recorded on students' transcripts with a "W" to indicate withdrawal. Any such classes will not be reflected in the grade point average.

The "Withdraw/Pass" and "Withdraw/Fail" options were eliminated after the establishment of the new drop-add policy before the beginning of the fall 1982 semester.

According to Donald Foster, University Registrar, a student will now have to finish any class not officially dropped, even if he doesn't continue to attend the class.

A student not finishing a class will be graded at the teacher's discretion which could include the "F" or "incomplete" options.

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J. Namenson & L. Baker, Instructors

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. All juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Nov. 19.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

CENTER FOR AGING offers an assistantship to an undergraduate enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Monday. More information is available at the center, 1 Fairchild Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES students: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the dean's office or the Student Government Services office.

TODAY

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have the oldies program from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Kerry Mills.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE YEARBOOK COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Farrell Library.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION GROUP will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 148.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Call 206.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. A meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the International Student Center.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

INFORMAL DROP-IN SESSIONS with the director of admissions from Washburn University Law School will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 208. Anyone considering law study is welcome.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Frick Auditorium, Veterinary Medicine Complex.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Waters 10.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

SHE D.U.'s will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin Hall for yearbook pictures.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 37A.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENT executives will meet at 9 p.m. and the Crescents will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

WICI will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 216.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: A representative from Wichita State University's Department of Nursing will be in Union 204 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

KANSAS STATE STUDENT SPEECH, Hearing and Language Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: The chairman of the Department of Physical Therapy at Wichita State University will be in Union 205 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LAFENE and FCD will sponsor a film on Herpes at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

WEDNESDAY

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212 to hear Dr. Ottenheimer speak about anthropology.

UAB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 208.

MINORITY COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2 for a discussion and adoption of a constitution.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA EPSILON RHQ will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain TV Studio.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY and National Society of Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Ward 135.

THURSDAY

ACM will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will have "Jam the Box" with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THE LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: The dean of nursing at Washburn University will be in Union 204 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have a lost and found auction beginning at 11 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

TO THE VOTERS...

who re-elected me Riley County Commissioner and to the friends who contributed to my campaign in various ways—thank you! Riley County is blessed with many people who generously share their time, talent, and ideas with us, and I welcome the opportunity to continue that partnership.

I extend my appreciation to all non-elected candidates who expressed their willingness to work in government. Their contribution to the political process encourages the best efforts and highest quality of representation from those of us who are privileged to serve.

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MIDTOWN

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

State, sheriff not liable in showboat tragedy

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court ruled Monday the state Park and Resources Authority and the Osage County sheriff cannot be held liable in the June 1978 capsizing of the Whippoorwill Showboat on Lake Pomona, which caused 16 persons to drown.

However, the state's highest court reinstated the Aquamarine Corp., which had a lease to operate the concessions at Vassar State Park on Lake Pomona, as a defendant in eight lawsuits brought by relatives of those who died in the worst water tragedy in Kansas history.

The Whippoorwill overturned when it was struck by a small tornado shortly after going onto the lake, which is about 30 miles south of Topeka, on the evening of June 17, 1978, for a dinner theater excursion.

Monday's ruling means trials of the lawsuits can resume in Osage County District Court.

District Court Judge Donald L. White had dismissed the Park and Resources Authority, Sheriff Robert E. Masters of Osage County and Aquamarine as defendants.

The Supreme Court, however, overturned White's ruling in regard to Aquamarine, holding that it had supervisory powers over operation of the Whippoorwill by Bruce and Veda Rogers, who had been given the rights to operate excursions onto the lake.

De Lorean pleads innocent in trafficking case

LOS ANGELES — Maverick automaker John Z. De Lorean pleaded innocent Monday to trafficking cocaine in an alleged deal to raise \$24 million for his ailing auto company.

Two co-defendants also pleaded innocent and trial was set for Jan. 7. However, attorneys for all three men indicated complicated pre-trial motions could delay the trial's start.

Standing before U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi, De Lorean said he understood the charges against him. He pleaded "not guilty" in a firm voice to each of the nine trafficking and racketeering counts.

De Lorean, 57, is free on \$10 million bail.

Also pleading innocent were co-defendants William Morgan Hetrick and Stephen Lee Arrington. Hetrick's attorney, Stephen Wilson, said the 50-year-old Mojave aviation company owner wanted a review of his bail, set at \$20 million. The judge scheduled a hearing Wednesday morning.

Two killed at Detroit storefront church

DETROIT — A 65-year-old caretaker who had been dismissed earlier in the day opened fire in a storefront church Monday, killing two women and critically wounding three men before he was taken into custody, said police and the church pastor.

The shooting occurred about 5:30 p.m. at the Abundant Life Christian Church on the city's west side, Detroit police Inspector Ronald Vasiloff said.

The Rev. Henry Haywood said the man arrested was the caretaker of eight apartments located above the church and owned by it. The caretaker was identified by Haywood as James Ellis, but police had not released the man's name and had not filed any charges against him as of Monday evening.

Haywood said that Ellis had been fired earlier Monday, but convinced the pastor to reconsider the dismissal. But church officials and tenants met to reaffirm the firing later Monday afternoon after the caretaker allegedly assaulted a female apartment tenant.

Astronaut to carry alma mater's banner

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Astronaut Joseph Allen will carry the banner of his alma mater, DePauw University, into space this week aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

Allen, a 45-year-old Crawfordsville native and nuclear scientist, is among four astronauts on the shuttle's fifth mission, scheduled to begin Thursday.

With the blessings of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, he will take along a large satin flag bearing the DePauw University seal, as well as several other commemorative items. Later, Allen is to present the souvenirs to the university.

U.S. population could peak at 309 million

WASHINGTON — The population of the United States likely will peak at 309 million in the year 2050, with a sharply higher share of elderly, the Census Bureau estimated Monday.

The bureau, which counted 226.5 million Americans in 1980, projected that in its "most likely" scenario, the growth rate would slow from 0.9 percent currently to 0.6 percent in 2000, and drop to nearly zero by 2050.

That projection also would find the median age of the population in 2050 at 41.6 years, a decade older than at present, and the ratio of working age Americans to elderly cut in half.

"Two things combined, lower fertility rates and improved life expectancy, will make for a marked change in the relationship of younger people to older people," said John Long, who with Greg Spencer was co-author of the projection.

Weather

Everything's peachy-keen in Kedzie Hall, with the new extrastrength tile-and-all (tile-in-hall). Today will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the low to mid-60s and the low will be in the upper 40s.

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(11 a.m.-4 p.m.)

- Mon. (Nov. 8) #13 Lunch for \$1.65
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- Tues. (Nov. 9) Two Burritos for \$1.75
(Your choice of Bean, Combination or Beef Burritos)
- Wed. (Nov. 10) #11 Lunch for \$1.45
(Taco, Cheese Enchilada, Refried Beans—Reg. \$1.95)
- Thurs. (Nov. 11) 1¢ Lunch Sale
(Buy 1 Lunch, get 2nd Lunch for 1¢—equal or less value)
- Fri. (Nov. 12) 3 Regular Tacos for \$1.60



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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1982 — Page 4

Consensus is in; rules need review

During the past couple weeks the editorial page and the opposite page have been virtually covered with letters from angry bicycle riders, both faculty and students.

The majority of the letters have been critical of the elimination of one of the lanes of the bike lane on Mid-Campus Drive.

It is clear from the response that the change is not a popular one. The closing of the bicycle lane on Mid-Campus Drive creates a severe handicap for bicyclists when it comes to maneuvering around campus. It's very tough to ride a bicycle in heavy traffic. University bike lanes have provided a safe way for bicyclists to get around campus with a minimum of difficulty. Now one of the most-used lanes has been taken away.

The consensus is clear. The decision of the Traffic and Parking Council is not in the best interests of the University community. The four-member committee appointed by the council Monday to review the change should develop a solution more convenient to bicyclists.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Letters

Bicycle riders have cause for disobedience

Editor,

One solution for the concerned individuals writing to protest the new bicycle laws is to do what I do — disobey!

Last year I was leisurely rolling along a campus path when a policeman on foot waved me over. I thought he may have needed directions or change for a dollar, but instead he gave me a warning for riding on campus and told me that next time it would cost me. Well, I decided right there that I was going to have to use my common sense with regard to bicycle riding, since the wait for the University police to use theirs would be a long one.

Now I am not suggesting that all healthy anarchists take to their bicycles and descend on the innocent pedestrians; when the sidewalks are crowded, walk your bike. But when they aren't crowded, a ride through campus can be safe and very enjoyable.

I am also not suggesting that you challenge automobiles for the right of way; you'll lose. Just use your head, be careful of others and yourself and if you see a policeman — smile, shift and sail away!

Fred Schmidt
graduate in architecture

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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Technology — 2000 Man — 0

The strive for greater technology has led man astray from some areas that he should be concentrating on. The question arises as to what we have really gained by all our accomplishments.

Computer technology has given us possibilities never dreamed of 100 years ago. We can send a man to the moon or wipe man out of existence with the push of a button. Information can be recorded and stored in a fraction of the time and space it once took. Our standard of living has risen because of manufacturing technology resulting in lower prices. But is man any happier?

The truth of the matter is that nothing in the material world is going to make us any more content with life. We seek to find the contentment in more material wealth and power. But a look at the rich will show that even they are not happy with their situation and desire more out of life. Man will expand his desires to fill the available goods. The more there is, the more he will want. There is no point at which he will be satisfied.

SINCE THE MID-1800s, man has depended on science to answer all his questions. First it was the answers relating to natural phenomenon, such as the creation of the universe. Then it got down to more personal issues, such as the source of happiness and contentment. We now seek to have science solve our problems instead of facing up to them ourselves.

The space age and the computer age have been instrumental in making this possible. We knew the earth was being overcrowded and depleted of its resources so we sent some men to the moon. We are now exploring the possibility of living away from the earth.

The computer age has also made possible advanced weaponry. This not only refers to nuclear warfare, but to weapons which rarely miss their target. War used to be a matter of flying and fighting skill. Now the victor is the one who has the most advanced weapons.

WE HAVE GONE so far in nuclear warfare that the United States and the Soviet Union can kill each other's citizens 15 to 20 times over. Is this really necessary? Can't we be satisfied with having the ability to kill everybody once? Why do our governments have to concentrate on killing each other at all?

Our military budget is being expanded while our social programs budget is being cut. The government is spending more money on finding ways of killing people than on ways of keeping them alive and healthy.

The space program is another example of this. The billions of dollars spent on this could have been used to research and explore ways to make our planet a better

place to live. Why do we seek other places to live instead of being content with life on earth and seeking to make it more liveable?

WITH ALL OF our advances, though, there are as many conflicts and wars as ever before in the history of the world. Internal strife in nations is running high and criminal activity is abundant everywhere. Could it be that all of this scientific technology has not really helped us where we needed it most? What good does it do us if we are not content with our personal lives?

The crime rate is not the only indication of our messed-up society. The divorce rate is more than 50 percent. Marriage used to be a stabilizer in life. Now it is a cop-out. If you are not happy with the first one, nullify it and try again. You are bound to find one that works out. Ask Elizabeth Taylor if it is really like that. She just got divorced from her seventh husband.

ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG ABUSE are other indicators of the shape of the society. More and more people cannot handle reality so they seek an escape from it. The problem with these escapes, however, is that they are only temporary. When some people discover this, they turn to the permanent escape — suicide. Our technology didn't make their lives any more tolerable.

Not even all our technology has really changed our world when it comes down to basics. It has just given us different ways of doing the same things.

When it comes down to it, there is really nothing wrong with technology in itself. However, man has used technology for the wrong purposes too many times. He has tried to use it to deal with problems that are really problems with the nature of man.

Some will look at the path that mankind has taken in the past years and say that man is falling. But this is not true, for man has already fallen. The fall came thousands of years ago when the first man decided to take off on his own path without obeying the God who created him. The only true solution to man's problems is for man to admit that he cannot solve all of his own problems, much less the problems of the world, and return to God.

Yet some still scoff at this idea and say "We don't need God. We can make it just fine on our own power." But read the newspapers and take a look around yourself. Look at what man has done all by himself. Is it really feasible to think that human nature is suddenly going to change and that the world situation will get better because of it?

Greek Affairs revises hazing policy

By KATHY GARRISON
Collegian Reporter

A policy passed by the Interfraternity Council and the Greek Panhellenic Council has revised the hazing policy on campus.

The policy now requires greek houses to submit a signed affirmation to the Office of Greek Affairs stating they have read the policy and agree to abide by it.

The policy took effect after it was approved by the Interfraternity Council Oct. 11 and Greek Panhellenic Council Oct. 18.

"Greek Affairs has had a hazing policy in effect since 1957," said Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs. "This is just an elaboration of that policy."

Robel said the purpose of the policy is two-fold.

"First, it increases the awareness of everyone involved with pledge programs about the requirements and the parameters that they should be working with, and second, it serves as documentation that every group is abiding by the policy," she said.

The national and local chapters have agreed to the policy "by implication," Robel said. "This policy is primarily a record of agreement."

"To be convicted of hazing is serious because it affects the reputation of the house, among other things."

—Doug Dodds

The policy defines hazing as: "Any mental or physical requirement, request or obligation placed upon any person (a pledge, associate member, member affiliate or guest) which could cause discomfort, pain, fright, disgraces, injury, or which is personally degrading or which violates any federal, state, local statute or University policy."

THE POLICY ALSO states that it is the responsibility of any person, including the University staff or faculty, suffering or witnessing a hazing abuse to report the incident to appropriate University officials.

Awareness of the hazing problem is increasing on campuses throughout the United States. Until a Virginia court decision earlier this fall, only individuals had been held liable for hazing incidents, according to a College Press Service story. Now, a court decision and a new lawsuit may make fraternities, sororities and even colleges themselves liable for members' hazing injuries and deaths.

In Virginia, according to the CPS story, a court held the Phi Kappa Sigma house at the

University of Virginia liable for \$125,000 in damages because a fraternity member hit a pledge in the head with a beer can.

A STUDENT AT DELAWARE sued the university and Sigma Phi Epsilon for damages from injuries he received during a "Hell Night" ritual in 1980. One fraternity member poured lye-based cleaner on the pledge, causing second- and third-degree burns to his head, face, chest and back.

Until recently, the most rigid penalties for hazing activities were campus suspensions. But California, New York and Wisconsin have passed anti-hazing laws which make jail sentences and fines automatic for fraternity members convicted of hazing pledges, the story said.

A PARENT OF A STUDENT killed in a 1978 hazing incident founded the group called the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings which now lobbies for anti-hazing legislation in Congress.

"I don't think fraternity hazing is actually on the increase," said Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, "but a lot more people are talking about it and are concerned with eliminating it."

Brant said fraternities are "working on ways to prevent hazing before we have to decide who was responsible."

K-State is revising its policy as such a preventive action, although Robel said she didn't know of any hazing incidents being reported here recently.

The new University policy stipulates that the president or pledge educator and the chapter adviser must approve all membership-related activities prior to the event and these activities must not interfere with the rights and activities of others.

ACCORDING TO THE POLICY, it is the responsibility of the officers, principally the president or chairman of each organization to inform members of the policy.

It also states that individuals and/or organizations, including groups and organizations that encourage or promote violations, are responsible for any group activity in the event the hazing policy is violated.

In all cases of alleged violations, faculty and alumni advisers will be notified. In addition, the national headquarters of any organization violating the policy will be notified. During the investigation period, all pledge-associate member activities of the organization will be suspended.

"Many people think that if you have a pledge program, you are hazing. You can have a tough pledge program and it still is not hazing."

—Doug Dodds

ACCORDING TO DOUG DODDS, president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the new policy includes the rights of any greek organization accused of hazing and it establishes a due process of law.

"To be convicted of hazing is serious because it affects the reputation of the house, among other things," Dodds said. "Now it says the fraternities have to be notified in writing by certified mail of the time and place of a hearing and the charges against them, not less than 15 calendar days prior to the hearing before the board."

According to the policy, the IFC judicial body will evaluate each case on its own merit.

The notice of the charges will include a description of the misconduct with which the fraternity is charged and a list of University or IFC rules which such misconduct is alleged to violate.

THE POLICY STATES the notice shall be accompanied by a copy of the rules relating to hearing procedures and that a fraternity representative will be permitted to inspect any affidavits, exhibits and written evidence against the organization.

Violations of the policy which do not have the potential to injure a person physically or mentally or damage property will result in a maximum sanction of one year of social suspension and/or one semester to one year of intramural suspension.

Violations of the policy which have the potential to injure an individual physically or mentally or damage property will result in not less than one full semester of suspension as a registered/recognized University organization and a maximum sanction of suspension as a registered/recognized University organization for 12 consecutive semesters.

Another addition to the policy requires not only the signatures of the house president, pledge educator and chapter adviser, but also the pledge class president.

"The new policy banishes things that we and other fraternities have known are not productive," Dodds said. "Many people think that if you have a pledge program, you are hazing. You can have a tough pledge program and it still is not hazing."

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

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18

Faculty Senate to consider academic guidelines for aid

A proposal will be introduced to Faculty Senate today which would establish minimum academic achievement requirements for students who receive financial aid. Senate meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

Programs affected would include the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell Grant, National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study, Health Professional Student Loan and all Guaranteed Student Loan programs. The proposed policy would not affect athletic grants-in-aid.

Van Withee, senate president and professor of agronomy, said the policy, "Satisfactory Academic Progress for the Office of Student Financial Assistance," will be presented by the Academic Affairs Committee for senate approval.

The proposed policy states that "federal regulations require that financial aid recipients make 'satisfactory academic progress' in order to be eligible for federal financial aid programs."

"Satisfactory progress" is defined by requirements regarding the number of hours earned by the student and by his cumulative grade point average.

The standards for cumulative grade point average and hours earned range from 12 hours with a 1.00 GPA for first-semester undergraduate students to 120 hours and a 2.00 GPA for tenth-semester undergraduate students.

The standards for graduate students range from 9 hours with a 2.65 GPA for first-semester students to 90 hours with a 3.00 GPA for tenth-semester students.

If a student does not meet these requirements, the proposed policy calls for the students to be placed on "Financial Aid Warning" for one semester. At the end of the semester, the student's performance will be re-evaluated and either his financial aid will be continued or the student will be placed on "Financial Aid Exclusion."

Students placed on financial aid exclusion

will be denied financial aid until they can make up the deficiencies in credit hours or GPA and return to satisfactory performance levels, according to the proposed policy.

Appeals may be made to a special committee designated to review all appeals.

The agenda for today's meeting also includes a report concerning discrepancies in salary increases between administrators and faculty members. Withee said the report will be delivered by the Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits Subcommittee (a subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee).

The report expresses the subcommittee's concern over the fact that "academic administrators (assistant and associate deans) and department heads generally received higher percent increases than the general faculty," during fiscal year 1983.

"While we (the subcommittee) share the general concern of the deans in acquiring and retaining the highest quality academic leadership, this should not be done at the expense of retaining and acquiring the highest quality of teaching, research and extension faculty," the report states.

Senate will also discuss a proposed resolution to support a reinstatement merit salary increases for classified staff members.



Staff/John Sleezer

Skating through

Robert Gelsatz, freshman in engineering, puts his skateboard to work as a desk to write a report on. Gelsatz was studying outside Farrell Library.

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Agri-News

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1982 — Page 7

Program aids developing nations

By SAM DIMKA
Contributing Writer

Helping developing nations to improve their agriculture is one of K-State's missions overseas.

The organ through which this objective is pursued is the International Agriculture Program, established in 1960.

"I think we are here basically to add an international component to the ag complex of the University," IAP Director Vernon C. Larson said.

"It enhances our University and professors and students with international experience and adds new dimensions to teaching, research and extension programs.

"It responds to humanitarian needs. Hunger and poverty lie at the root of the majority of the world's problems," Larson said.

International trade is an important part of any economy, as countries with excess produce have to export, and countries lacking the capacity to provide their needs have to rely on imports.

Developing nations have emerged as important cash outlets for a variety of products, Larson said.

"As countries develop, they provide better markets for agricultural commodities and manufactured goods from the U.S.," he said.

"It strengthens national educational research institutions, as less developed countries need assistance from universities and colleges of agriculture in the United States for developing their educational, research and extension capabilities," he said.

IAP also serves a welfare role by attending to the needs and problems of K-State students in the program.

"At the end of each spring semester, the office arranges a tour for students under IAP," he said. "Students are taken out of state to visit agribusiness organizations, industry and historical spots of interest. Students sponsoring the organization pay their share of the tour.

"Additional programs, all focusing on the world food situation and stressing that the U.S.'s role is to help the developing world help themselves, include activities in Paraguay, Morocco, India, Taiwan, Mexico, Sri Lanka, Botswana, Kenya and Uganda," Larson said.

"Most of these activities have focused on

helping the developing countries establish land-grant type institutions geared to increasing food production and improving the country's economy," he said.

"In Nigeria, K-State helped develop colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine at Ahmadu Bello University. More than 90 faculty members worked in Nigeria and 70 Nigerian faculty have taken graduate training in the U.S., primarily at K-State."

K-State has been working with the Filipino government since 1976. As a result, a five-year agreement was signed in 1977 to assist in the Integrated Agricultural Production and Marketing Program.

FFA degrees to be given to Erpelding, Hachmeister

The Future Farmers of America will honor two K-State faculty members during the 55th National FFA Convention Thursday to Saturday in Kansas City, Mo.

Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, and Marvin Hachmeister, in-service instructor in the Department of Adult and Occupational Education, will receive the Honorary American Farmer Degree. It is the highest recognition given by the FFA to its adult supporters.

"Honorary membership is given to individuals who have given service to youth, education, agriculture and the FFA organization," said Greg Schafer, executive secretary of the Kansas FFA Association and instructor of adult and occupational education.

Erpelding and Hachmeister both have taught vocational agriculture, have judged many district and state leadership schools and served on officer interview committees. Erpelding has been a judge for the Central Region Prepared Public Speaking contest.

Erpelding's involvement in FFA began in high school. He served as state FFA president and as executive secretary of the Kansas FFA Alumni. Receiving the Honorary American Farmer degree, he says, will be the highlight of his 25-year involvement in the FFA.

"It's certainly a great honor," he said, "but it's provided me with additional responsibility to continue assisting a tremendous agricultural youth organization."

European mills less efficient, professor says

By DAVID NAIL
Contributing Writer

European feed mills are larger, although less energy-efficient and more computerized than mills in the United States.

On a recent tour of European feed manufacturers, Robert McElhiney, professor of feed science, investigated feed mill processes, ingredients and plants.

He was one of six chosen by the production committee of the American Feed Manufacturers Association.

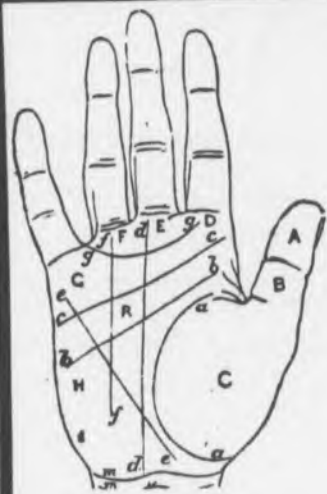
"We are pulling the same thing Europeans and Japanese have done to us all the years; going through plants, taking a lot of pictures and notes, checking on the level of technology in that part of the world," McElhiney said.

At their first stop, in West Germany, the team noted the differences in feed mill designs and the flow of goods in and out of the plant. The mills were much larger than U.S. plants, he said.

The European countries are currently experiencing a feedstuff deficit. Because Europeans must import 80 percent of their ingredients, they have to store large quantities of feedstuffs which are not readily available, he said.

Therefore, most of the European inventory is received via ships or barges.

(See MILLS, back page)



A & S STUDENTS!

Are You a Student
of the Semester?
Nominate a Friend!



Applications available
in SGA or Dean's Office
Due: Nov. 12th at 5:00 p.m.
in either location

RELATIONSHIP ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR

This seminar will focus on helping couples to:

- 1) Assess and develop strengths in relationship communication skills.
- 2) Learn techniques for self-affirmation and intimate sharing in order to achieve identity both as a couple and as individuals within the relationship.
- 3) Develop effective skills for expressing and managing relationship concerns.

The seminar will be open to all married, engaged, or dating couples.

FRIDAY, November 12th 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 13th 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Fireside Room, UFM House, 1221 Thurston

For more information and registration *call 776-6566 by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 11th. Advance registration is required and will be limited to eight couples. A fee of \$10.00/couple and \$5.00/couple (if at least one member of the couple is a KSU student) will be charged, and can be paid at the first session.

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Staff/Andy Nelson

Wheel in the sky

A windmill on the rolling Konza Prairie stands in stark contrast against a cloudy fall sky Monday afternoon northwest of Manhattan.

Don't Forget—Parent's Day '82 this Sat!

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB Meeting

Tonight at 7:15 Call Hall 206

Special program—Pictures taken after meeting—Last meeting this semester

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SGA AWARENESS WEEK

TODAY UNION COURTYARD

Hear:	Bill Rogenmoser	SBP	11:00
	Brice Hobrock	Dean of Libraries	11:30
	John Kohler	Ask Campus Director	12:00
	Jeff Dillion	K-State Ambassadors	12:30
	Julie Martin		
	Speak on Issues concerning Students		

Also this week . . .

Wed.—Speakers in Union 11:00-1:00

Thurs.—Open House SGS Office 9:00-4:00



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1982 — Page 9

Cornhuskers dominate conference

From staff and wire reports
After nine agonizing weeks of collegiate football, the cream of the crop has finally surfaced in the Big Eight conference.

The season has featured the expected and the unexpected for the conference teams. The expected is the continuing domination by the folks from the north — the University of Nebraska.

Statistically, the conference leading 'Huskers dominate the nation. Nebraska is averaging 42 points per game while allowing only 10 points per outing. The Cornhuskers are averaging 399 yards rushing per contest, guided by the nation's fifth leading rusher, Mike Rozier.

Last Saturday, Rozier rushed for 251 yards against Oklahoma State University; four yards short of the school record. When asked why Rozier was not given a shot at the record, Head Coach Tom Osborne said, "Hey, we'd like for him to be around to go for some more records next year, too."

THE UNEXPECTED HAS BEEN the poor showings by the University of Missouri, Oklahoma State University and the University of Kansas.

Jayhawk Head Coach Don Fambrough (whose squad is 2-5-2 in 1982 after finishing 8-4 last year) had to be the happiest man in

Kansas last Saturday. "I hadn't smiled in so long, that when I did, I cracked my lips," he said.

After a dismal beginning, the University of Oklahoma switched to a power "I" offensive attack. The results of the Sooner's efforts — six consecutive wins.

Freshman Marcus Dupree has been everything that Head Coach Barry Switzer and Oklahoma hoped for when they recruited him.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound running back is the fifth-leading rusher in the Big Eight, with 590 yards and eight touchdowns in 85 carries. That's 6.9 yards per carry and 65.6 per game.

Dupree's longest run of the year — and the longest for a Sooner this season — came Saturday, when he dashed 80 yards for a touchdown in Oklahoma's 24-10 victory over K-State.

But Wildcat Head Coach Jim Dickey says Dupree still isn't the top player in the Sooner backfield.

"Marcus is going to be a great back," Dickey said via telephone Monday at the Big Eight football coaches' briefing. "But he's not their best back now."

"We missed some tackles and Marcus has got great speed. But I think he's got a ways to go before he catches Stanley Wilson."

The figures appear to bear out the Wildcat boss. Wilson is No. 4 among Big Eight rushers with 689 yards on 142 carries and three TDs. The senior had 143 yards against Kansas State, including a 43-yard run that set up Dupree's second score of the game.

OKLAHOMA HAS BUILT much of its football tradition on an explosive offense.

But, thanks to players like safety Keith Stanberry, the Sooner defense is also making a big-play name for itself.

Stanberry, a sophomore from Mount Pleasant, Texas, was named the Big Eight defensive player of the week Monday for his role in Oklahoma's 24-10 victory over K-State on Saturday.

With 8:52 left in the game and Oklahoma clinging to a 14-10 lead, the 6-foot-1, 198-pound Stanberry picked off a Darrell Dickey pass and raced 41 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

"We had worked on that play a lot," said Stanberry, one of Texas' top schoolboy prospects two years ago.

"They fake a handoff to the power back and throw to the tight end in the flat. When I saw the power back leaning forward and then the tight end release, I just broke on the ball."

"That interception," said Oklahoma

Coach Barry Switzer, "assured us of the victory."

STANBERRY ALSO HAD five tackles, including four unassisted, recovered a fumble and had one behind-the-line tackle for a two-yard loss.

He won the weekly Big Eight award in a split vote over Kansas linebacker Mike Arbanas, who had 19 tackles in the Jayhawks' 24-17 victory over Iowa State. Eight of the tackles were unassisted and two were quarterback sacks for 14 yards in losses.

Iowa State's Head Coach Donnie Duncan is still steaming over two apparent interceptions by Cyclone John Arnaud that were disallowed in Kansas' 24-17 upset of ISU.

On the first, Arnaud apparently picked off a pass on the run in the ISU end zone only to be ruled out of bounds. The other was ruled incomplete when a tackle jolted the ball out of his hands and it rolled out of bounds.

"He put his feet down four times (in the end zone)," said Duncan. "That ought to be enough....The second one should have been called a fumble."

Both calls kept alive Kansas drives than ended in scores.

Oklahoma State Head Coach Jimmy

(See FOOTBALL, p. 10)

Edwards Hall track club stages 247-mile relay

It started as an idea, an idea to do something big, and it ended in a 247-mile relay from Nebraska to Oklahoma.

The 30½-hour relay was taken on by 16 members of the Edwards Hall Track Club. The 16 members were: Ross McDaniel, senior in natural resource management and geology; Roger Harris, senior in general business administration; Eric Osman, junior in pre-veterinary medicine; Jim Waugh, junior in engineering technology; Ann Stiers and Tom Cook, graduates in family and child development; Scott Owens, senior in engineering technology; Barb Bononni, graduate in architecture; Richard Choquette, graduate in elementary education; Tim Klein, senior in agricultural education; Phil Rendon, senior in industrial engineering; Warren Rickford, senior in agricultural economics; Dave Goetsch, senior in agronomy; Mike Holt, senior in mechanical engineering; Jeff Henderson, senior in horticulture and Bill Arck, Edwards Hall Director.

The athletes took turns running the relay by splitting it up into five-mile legs.

After about 2½ weeks of serious planning, the team began the run just north of

Marysville on Highway 177 at noon Oct. 15. About eight hours later, as several other Edwards Hall residents cheered them on, the team was running right through the lounge of Edwards Hall.

By 6:30 p.m. Saturday, the team had reached its destination on the Oklahoma border south of Arkansas City.

During the day, one of three vehicles would pass each runner, to make sure everything was all right at the one-, three- and four-mile marks of that runner's five-mile leg. At night the runners, who were

wearing reflective vests, were followed constantly by one of the vehicles to provide safety.

"An event like this brings the runners and everybody in the hall closer together," Harris said. "There was a lot of camaraderie after it was all over."

The club was founded a little more than a year ago and was more or less the idea of Arck. It is open to any of resident of Edwards. As Harris put it, the only qualification is that "a person must have run, walked or ridden in a car for four miles sometime in their lifetime."



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Union.



Football

(Continued from p. 9)

Johnson has seen both Nebraska and Oklahoma. Which team is best?

"I don't like to get into comparing other teams, but I will say Nebraska is probably the most physical team I've seen as either a player or a coach," said Johnson, whose team dropped a 48-10 decision at Nebraska on Saturday.

THE CORNHUSKERS rolled up 465 yards — 422 on the ground.

"Everybody talks about (center Dave) Rimington, but they're all big and physical," said Johnson. "Rimington is just one example of how the whole team looked to us on Saturday."

It's been a long season for freshman Head Coach Bill McCartney and the University of Colorado Buffaloes, who are 0-4-1 in the Big Eight and 1-7-1 in all games.

But McCartney said Saturday's 35-14 loss at Missouri was the first in which his out-manned Buffs didn't play hard.

"We were just totally unprepared to play — emotionally, mentally, concentration-wise," he said. "We've been getting so up

for these teams. But we just got on the road this week and drew a blank."

Colorado's starting quarterback Randy Essington, who bruised his arm against Missouri, missed Monday's practice, and McCartney said his status for the Buffaloes' next game was uncertain.

Essington suffers from hemophilia, in which even minor cuts and bruises can cause prolonged bleeding, and he sat out a couple of games earlier this year because of the condition.

A healthy Essington passed for 351 yards against touted Nebraska, however, the 'Huskies still emerged the victors, 40-14.

And finally, we come to the continuing saga of the redshirt program of Wildcatland. Will Dickey's strategy bring the 'Cats a bowl bid? "It's our goal. You can't believe how hard the redshirts — all the players — have worked for that goal," defensive end Vic Koenning said.

"It's hard to believe how fast this season has gone," Dickey said. "I'm really excited about our upcoming games with Oklahoma State and Colorado, because there is a chance for a reward at the end of the season."

WSU athletic director resigns under pressure

WICHITA (AP) — Ted Bredehoft, the controversial athletic director who took Wichita State University's basketball program from poverty to prominence, resigned under pressure Monday.

Bredehoft, who said the resignation was effective Nov. 16, decided to quit for the good of the school, according to Kevin Weiberg, sports information director. Bredehoft told athletic department employees of the decision at a morning meeting.

WSU President Clark D. Ahlberg, who had asked Bredehoft to quit a week ago, accepted the resignation. Ahlberg said new leadership was necessary at WSU, which is currently serving a three-year NCAA probation and the target of additional inquiries into the basketball and football programs.

Ahlberg, who hired Bredehoft, has also announced he would resign at the end of the current school year. There had been speculation Ahlberg was pressured by the presidential search committee to oust Bredehoft so the new president could start with his own athletic director.

Ahlberg and Bredehoft both were unavailable for comment.

The Shocker basketball program is serving a three-year probation for violations of NCAA rules. The NCAA has also started new inquiries into possible additional basketball and football recruiting violations.

The school faces a Nov. 18 deadline to respond to the new allegations.

In a prepared statement, Ahlberg said to the best of his knowledge Bredehoft hasn't been involved in any of the violations or alleged violations.

"I regret having to make this decision, but

I do not think we can rebuild and maintain confidence among our students, faculty, alumni, supporters and the public unless we have new leadership for the athletic program," Ahlberg said in the statement.

"I believe this decision is in the best interests of Wichita State University and the future of intercollegiate athletics at this institution."

Bredehoft was named athletic director in 1972. He instituted such innovations as pay television broadcasts of away basketball games for cable subscribers and a special booster club whose members paid a fee to get first chance at season basketball tickets.

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PERSONAL

RANDY — THE U.P.S. mechanical engineer — are you attached? — Susan. (55-56)

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THETAS ROAD Trippers — You're ugly and your mothers dress you funny — A polo cologne lover. (56)

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Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 2:30

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10
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(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

ISRAEL: OPPOSITION to Israel is racism! A Zionist organization in Kansas. Meet Wednesday, November 10, 2:30 p.m., room 203, K-State Union. (53-57)

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings are unique Christmas gifts. Paulette Schallar, 3434 Chimney Rock Rd., 776-7017. (55-59)

COME TO the Cabaret, old chum—come and be entertained and let it haunt you later. The K-State Players present Cabaret November 18, 19, and 20. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the University ticket office and the McCain Box Office. Tickets \$2-\$4.50. (56-64)

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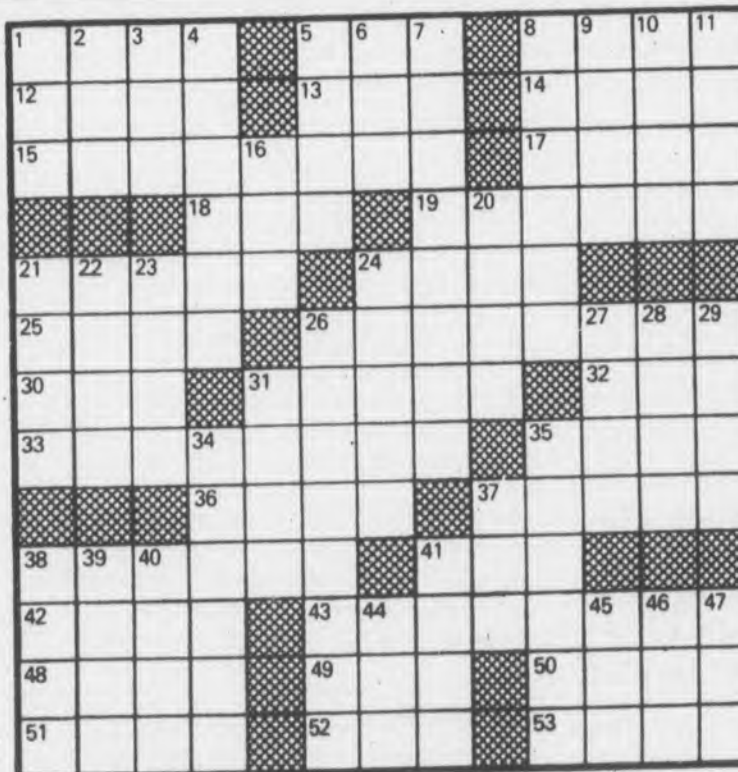
By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS				DOWN			
1 Soft mineral	38 Former Connecticut	20 Ancient Syria		1 Headwear	21 Man in Genesis		
5 Thus: Latin	41 Afternoon party	22 Hindu god		2 Doctor's org.	23 Rip		
8 Happy	42 River in England	24 Peels		3 Malay gibbon	26 "The — of Chaillot"		
12 Oriental nurse	43 Progressive emaciation	27 Arrow poison		4 Swiss cabin	28 Scattered: Her.		
13 Poem	48 Actor Sharif	29 Examine		5 District of London	31 Colors		
14 First-rate	49 Noted boxer	34 Declare		6 Artificial language	35 Lackluster		
15 Endurance contest	50 Flatfish	37 Yellow or Coral		7 Reproached	38 British prison		
17 TV actress — Lee	51 "— we forget..."	39 Hoarfrost		8 Ruby look-alike	40 Macaws		
18 Card game	52 Annoy pettily	41 Spruce		9 Clamorous	44 Pie — mode		
19 Footwear	53 Pronoun	45 Meadow sound		10 Pilaster	46 Eskimo knife		
21 Fall flower		47 Weight of India		11 Distribute			
24 Undeified				16 Craggy hill			
25 Food regimen							
26 Adherent of a French revolutionist							
30 Actress Gardner							
31 Seraglio							
32 Born							
33 Pillaged							
35 Jewels							
36 Stitches							
37 Frozen rain							

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MIA LONGITUDE
INC ERIES RUG
RAH DENSE NEO

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-9

YKT DVWR DMPH'E IKLWR LE EVST
ESMHY IVVPLT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ISN'T A SOLE THE LONELIEST FLATFISH?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals O.

TACO/SANCHO Buffet, Tuesday evening, Cotton's Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat—\$3.95. (55-58)

WANTED SKIERS—Steamboat, Winter Park, Aspen, Vail, Breckenridge. For more information call 532-5360, 532-5362 (800) 325-0469. (56-57)

BARBECUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada, 5:30-8:00 p.m. (56-57)

KITCHENS PLUS
Manhattan's newest and most unique gift store is now open. Stop in... You won't be sorry. We're at 3rd & Humboldt

DON'T FORGET to vote for your favorite Beauty and Beast, 1¢ a vote. In the K-State Union. Proceeds go to KSDB radio. (56-57)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

PARAKEET BABIES, \$10; young lovebirds, \$30. Call 776-3367. (52-56)

CONCERT PHOTOS—Action shots of Rush, Nugent, Foreigner, Rainbow, more. Call Andy Schrock at 539-9711. (53-56)

FENDER TWIN reverb guitar amp—\$175. Alexis, 539-8476. (54-58)

MUST SELL—all in excellent condition: Hondo II classical guitar; TI-PC-100A calculator printer; two Fisher 75-watts speakers. 539-4987. (54-60)

FOR SALE: 1-12" table saw, 1-band saw, 2-metal work benches. Items may be inspected at Physics Dept., Cardwell Hall, rm 8. Sealed bids will be accepted until 5 PM, November 18, 1982. Bids will be opened November 19, 1982 and successful bidders will be notified. Successful bidders will have until 5 PM, November 24, 1982 to pick up their items. (54-56)

SONY RECEIVER (25 watt) cassette deck turntable and Fisher speaker (50 watt). Make offer, call 776-0159. (55-57)

FOR SALE—Omnisonic Imager and one pair Jensen model 20 speakers. 537-7748 after 5:30. (55-56)

LADIES RED Wing leather boots, almost new, 5 1/2 C, \$20. Optima portable manual typewriter, \$45. 532-6644. (55-57)

MUST SELL: Tickets to Parents Day game, November 13. Stop by R-28, Jardine Terrace. (55-59)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends. 537-7700. (55-59)

MOBILE HOME: 12'x48', 1972, fully carpeted with appliances. In excellent condition, located in Northcrest Trailer Court. Available at semester's end in December. Also has washer and dryer included. Call 776-1749. (56-59)

BELL AND Howell 5MHz oscilloscope and digital multimeter. Also new Pioneer CT-4 cassette deck. 539-7593 after 1:00 p.m. (56-59)

TWO OKLAHOMA State football tickets, \$20. Call after 5:00, 776-8094. (56-57)

DETROITER MOBILE home, two bedroom, new carpet, set up in nice park. 539-1300, keep calling. (56-59)

TWO STUDENT football tickets, last two games, \$7.00 each. 532-5340, ask for Betsy. (56-57)

TWO RESERVED-seat tickets to Parent's Day game on November 13. Call 776-6012. (56-58)

LADIES THREE-speed bicycle, hand brakes, good condition, \$50 or best offer. Call Joe, 539-6057. (56)

BE READY to ski with Fisher Silverglass skis, Geze bindings, ladies size 7 Reiker boots and poles. Call 776-2016. (56-59)

FOR SALE—AUTO

MUST SELL one or other—1962 VW Bus, excellent condition, or 1945 Chevy Delivery Van. (A looker). J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, St. George. (52-56)

1974 CHEVY Nova, six cylinder, four-door, \$600, best offer. 1976 Datsun, four-speed, two-door. Call 776-0159. (55-59)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-65)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment available for sublease after December 20. Dishwasher, central heat and air. Phone 776-4501 for more information. (54-58)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment, \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Quiet, own room, one and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (52-59)

MALE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$142 plus one-third utilities. Good location. Call 539-6715. (52-56)

NONSMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for spring semester. Half block to campus, two to Aggie, laundry facilities, real nice. Rent \$108/month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-8097, ask for Rhonda. (53-58)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3549. (53-64)

SPRING SEMESTER—one or two females to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Inches from campus. \$120 or \$80 per month. Call 776-9320. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (56-59)

FEMALE TO sublease duplex January thru May with three other girls. \$120 month. Call Lori G. 776-1117 after 5:00. (56-59)

SUBLEASE

NEED SOMEONE to share two bedroom apartment. Take over lease in January at \$165 per month. Phone 537-8859. (56-59)

Energy

(Continued from p. 1)

conserve energy so costs will be lower and people can afford to be fairly comfortable."

Federal funds set aside for community energy studies were used to finance the project. The funds were made available to local governments by the Kansas Energy Office. MAEA applied for and received a grant from the Riley County Commission, Ernst said.

Other researchers were Tom Phillips, graduate in regional and community planning; Jeanne Green, graduate in elementary education; and Judy Regehr, special student in computer science.

"Federal officials have responded to energy problems by trying to increase supply," Ernst said. "A better way to go about it is studying energy use in the community, finding out what the needs are, and then matching the needs with the local resources."

TRANSPORTATION IS the largest consumer of end-use energy in Riley County, according to the study. It is closely followed by the residential sector and the institutional sector.

"Kansas is one of the few energy-producing states in the nation," Ernst said.

"Kansas energy production peaked in the '50s and production has been going down while consumption has continued to rise. We can't depend on state resources in the future for reasonable costs."

Study results showed that the average amount spent in 1981 by each household on energy was \$1,712.

"Kansas, and particularly Riley County, has relatively low rates because Kansas Power and Light has planned ahead and contracted for natural gas," Ernst said. "These prices will go up because of deregulation and expired contracts."

By the year 2000, average household

energy costs will be \$11,758 based on an annual two-percent increase in consumption and a 10-percent annual increase in price rates, Ernst said.

A MAJOR PROBLEM which needs to be considered is the amount of money flowing out of the county, according to Ernst.

Snead said that by implementing energy conservation to reduce the demand for natural gas and electricity, more money could be kept circulating in the county, which might improve the local economy.

In order to meet future energy needs, soft technologies need to take over and fill the gaps, Ernst said. Soft technologies include conservation and renewable sources of power, such as solar, wind, hydro and biomass.

"Tuttle Creek and Rocky Ford are No. 1 and No. 3 small hydro sites in the state," Ernst said. "The Kansas Energy Office reported that the best investments at the moment are for hydro potential."

The Riley County Energy Project will provide a means for people to get involved and

work to reduce dependence on fossil fuels that are rising in cost, Ernst said. Recommendations of the project are intended to encourage citizen involvement. They include establishing a citizens' energy advisory committee to recommend a comprehensive energy plan.

Other recommendations to the county commission include adopting a resolution supporting energy conservation, supporting activities to increase public awareness of the local energy situation and evaluating options for switching to alternative fuels in government operations.

"The study leaves a lot of work to be done in terms of action," Snead said. "We know what our energy diet is, so now we can make better use of that energy."

"We can compare the energy situation in Riley County with other locations," he said. "We can see where we spend too much or use too much energy as compared with other counties, and we can take steps to improve the efficiency of use and the conservation of energy."

Mills

(Continued from p. 7)

The U.S. manufacturers use mostly railcars and trucks, and can receive ingredients within a day.

U.S. feed mills produce feed for swine, poultry and cattle in the same mill. Europeans, in contrast, produce only one type of feed in each mill.

Because European mills are larger, more electricity is required to run them. The U.S. uses computers also, but not to the extent of the European mills.

The group also visited some plants in Holland. "We saw the largest mill we had

ever seen and is probably the largest in the world," McElhiney said.

This mill produces more than 1.1 million metric tons of feed per year, compared to the average production in U.S. mills of 72,000 to 90,000 metric tons per year.

"The mills were somewhat overbuilt," he said. Pride of ownership causes many owners to build bigger and better mills than others do.

The results from the Oct. 2 through Oct. 10 trip will be presented in May at the 10th National Feed Production School in Kansas City, Mo.

Supreme Court gives no ruling in Hyatt disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decided Monday not to involve itself in a fight over how to settle lawsuits from the Hyatt Regency Hotel sky walk disaster.

The Supreme Court refused an appeal seeking a mandatory class-action lawsuit. Under such a class action, all remaining claims would have had to be resolved through a single suit.

In asking Supreme Court review, lawyers seeking a mandatory class action argued that allowing individual suits will result in "inequity." They said large awards given to persons filing suit individually could deplete the available insurance money and cut off others from recovering damages.

Irving Younger, a Washington attorney representing the class, said he was disappointed but not too surprised by the Supreme Court's decision. He said there was no further plan to try to reinstate the mandatory class action.

The mandatory class originally was allowed by U.S. District Judge Scott O. Wright in a Jan. 25 order. But that was struck down June 7 by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which ruled that individual cases should be allowed to proceed. Class-action lawyers asked the Supreme Court to throw out the appeals court ruling.

A voluntary class-action lawsuit on behalf of Hyatt victims is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 10 in U.S. District Court in Kansas City. It allows victims who want to pursue their claims individually to do so while others may join in the class-action.

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Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1982
Volume 89, Number 57

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Singing Duo

Joe Stegeman, senior in electrical engineering technology, and Suze Brink, graduate in counseling, sang Tuesday in this multiple-exposed picture during the Nooners in the Catskeller.

Staff/John Sleaser

Stricter aid policy passed

By SHARI SAIA
Collegian Reporter

A policy establishing minimum academic requirements for students who receive financial aid was approved by Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Programs to be affected include the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell Grant, National Direct Student Loans, College Work-Study, Health Professional Student Loan and all Guaranteed Student Loans.

The policy states that "federal regulations require that financial aid recipients make 'satisfactory academic progress' in order to be eligible for federal financial aid programs."

"Satisfactory progress" is defined in the policy by requirements regarding the number of hours earned by the student and by his cumulative grade point average.

The approved standards for cumulative grade-point average and hours earned range from 12 hours with a 1.00 GPA for first-semester undergraduate students to 120 hours with a 2.00 GPA for tenth-semester undergraduate students.

The standards for graduate students range from nine hours with a 2.65 GPA for first-semester students to 90 hours with a 3.00 GPA for tenth-semester students.

IF A STUDENT does not meet these requirements, the policy calls for the student to be placed on "Financial Aid Warning" for

(See FACULTY, p. 2)

Merchants adopt Aggieville beautification project

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

Students may soon have to adjust to a new look for Aggieville as the first step in plans for improving the area has been completed.

A plan for improvement and beautification of the Aggieville area, which may include a parking garage, was approved by the Aggieville Merchants Association last night. The merchants voted in favor of the proposal and for developing a financial plan following a presentation by Jon Levin, chairman of the Aggieville Beautification Committee. The committee has been working on the plan for more than a year. The merchants did not, however, discuss a deadline for developing the financial plan.

Ken Ebert, partner of The Design Group, an Aggieville architectural firm, explained the recommendations and showed slides to further illustrate the plans. Ebert said the plan's three main objectives are to accommodate present and future businesses, to ensure that elements of the plan not be mandatory for individual merchants and to set realistic guidelines and cost perimeters. He added that his presentation is more than a set of instructions and is a "final plan but not a final design."

Ebert said the plan is to improve Aggieville physically, since it is already an economically vital area.

"Aggieville lacks some unity," he said, adding that unity may be achieved through the proposed streetscape appearance. He said sidewalks become crucial in a case such as this, and although the plan doesn't propose a particular type, it explores alternatives for sidewalk materials, such as brick or patterned concrete.

Another change would be the addition of a parking garage to be located next to Crimprers at the corner of North Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street. The garage would add between 350 and 400 parking spaces to Aggieville, Ebert said. Retail businesses would probably occupy the ground level of the garage and parking spaces would be in the upper levels.

Other changes noted were graphic public

signs, more attractive trash containers, seating, landscaping and lighting.

Ebert said the quality of lighting is "short of what it potentially could be" and that lower light poles more frequently spaced would provide the same amount of security while also setting Aggieville apart. He said the lighting would add an architectural element during the day that would continue to distinguish Aggieville as a separate entity.

The improvement plan would retain the alleys as pedestrian walkways but would make the walkways more attractive, to

pedestrian traffic and mid-block walkways would be developed.

Improvements for individual stores were also recommended, but these are merely guidelines and are not mandatory, according to Ebert. He said there are financial incentives to individual improvements, including a loan program. Any individual guidelines are aimed toward cohesiveness to the district itself, he explained.

Considering financing of the project, Ebert presented alternatives for funding.

The streetscape and parking garage project would cost approximately \$3.9 million

and the major sources for funding would be from tax increment financing, a benefit district or an Urban Development Action Grant. Ebert also discussed the possibility of having the garage be privately financed, which would direct a great deal of the improvement costs away from the merchants themselves.

"There are methods and means by which this can be accomplished," Ebert said. He said the development of a financing package is the next step in realizing the plan.

"It will be exciting if Aggieville can achieve this," Levin said.

Afghan blast in tunnel kills 2,700

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — As many as 2,000 Afghan civilians and 700 Soviet soldiers perished in an Afghanistan tunnel jammed with buses and trucks when a fuel truck exploded and turned the passageway into a raging inferno, Western diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The diplomatic sources and Afghan rebels said victims burned to death or asphyxiated after the truck collided with another vehicle last week in the 1.7-mile-long Salang pass tunnel in the Hindu Kush mountain range 70 miles north of the capital, Kabul.

The diplomats said Soviet troops outside the tunnel blocked both ends with tanks because they thought the explosion signaled a rebel attack, and thereby sealed off all means of escape to the victims.

There was no official confirmation from Kabul or the Kremlin. The Soviet Union has sent at least 100,000 Soviet troops into Afghanistan since 1979 to help crush a Moslem uprising against the Moscow-backed government.

Guerrillas, who recently have ambushed several convoys on the main highway that passes through the tunnel, denied any role in the explosion, which is believed to have occurred Nov. 2 or 3.

Accounts were pieced together from reports by Western diplomats in Kabul,

Afghans who claimed to witness the disaster and rebel sources in Pakistan. Independent accounts were impossible to obtain because Afghan authorities sharply restrict foreign reporters.

The diplomatic sources, who refused to be identified by name or country, said up to 700 Soviet soldiers were killed and 200 others injured. Estimates of Afghan civilian casualties ranged from 400 to 2,000, they said.

Conflicting reports emerged about what exactly happened inside the tunnel, but the diplomatic and rebel accounts agree the disaster started when the fuel tanker collided with another vehicle, igniting a fiery explosion.

Diplomatic accounts said many people remained trapped in vehicles, choking to death on billowing smoke and fumes.

Guerrilla sources in the Pakistan border town of Peshawar said the tunnel was jammed with buses and trucks when the lead vehicle of a Soviet troop convoy smashed head-on into the tanker. The resulting inferno engulfed at least 30 vehicles including transport buses and trucks, the sources said.

Mohammad Yaqub Sharafat, a spokesman for the Moslem guerrilla group Hezb-E-Islami, said the roaring blaze

destroyed at least three military vehicles packed with Soviet troops.

He said the convoy was en route to Kabul from Haratan, a city on the Oxus river dividing Afghanistan and the Soviet Union.

Sharafat, who said his information was based on accounts by refugees from the Salang pass, claimed 450 Soviet soldiers were confirmed dead and the toll was expected to rise.

Diplomatic sources described Kabul as a "city in mourning," and said resentment was growing because the government had not accounted for the tragedy.

Inside

JIM HOLLIS, news director for WIBW radio and television in Topeka, suggests graduates begin a career at smaller businesses to acquire the skills and experiences necessary at larger organizations. See p. 8.

THE BASKETBALL TEAMS hosted media members from across the state in the annual Media Day on Tuesday. See stories pages 10 and 11.

Faculty

(Continued from p. 1)

one semester. At the end of that semester, the student's performance will be re-evaluated and either his financial aid will be continued or the student will be placed on "Financial Aid Exclusion."

Students placed on financial aid exclusion will be denied financial aid until they can make up the deficiencies in credit hours or GPA and return to satisfactory performance levels, according to the policy.

The standards do not include grades of "F," "incomplete" or withdrawn if the student still meets the basic standards. For example, if a first-semester student takes 15 hours and receives three hours of "F" but still has 12 hours that accumulate to a 1.00 GPA, the student will not be denied financial aid, according to Wayne Bailie, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and professor of laboratory medicine.

THE STANDARDS SET UP in the new policy differ from the University policy on dismissal in two ways, Bailie said.

"(University) dismissal standards are more strict because dismissal standards include failures," Bailie said. They are less

strict in that they do not require a minimum number of hours, he said.

The purpose of the new policy's requirement for a minimum number of credit hours is to deny financial assistance to students who do not plan on graduating, Bailie said.

The standards apply only to federal monies, therefore they do not apply to athletic scholarships, which are currently governed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association standards.

Athletes have to meet certain standards set up by the NCAA in order to continue receiving financial aid, but these standards are not necessarily more lenient than the standards for other students, said Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of student affairs.

Switzer said that in certain instances the standards for athletes are stricter than those for regular students, and in other instances they are more lenient.

Several senators were concerned with instances in which graduate students are given "Incompletes" for research projects, saying they did not believe financial aid for these students should be denied.

"Graduate students normally receive in-

completes while still making satisfactory progress," said Jackson Byars, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction.

BYARS PROPOSED an amendment to the policy which states, "The hours earned by graduate students in a given semester shall include incompletes in research."

Senate approved this amendment, but only for incompletes in research being performed by graduate students.

Senate also voted unanimously to issue a report to President Duane Acker expressing concern over discrepancies in salary increases between administrators and faculty members.

The Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits Subcommittee presented a report to senate which states that "academic administrators (assistant and associate deans) and department heads generally received a higher percentage increase than the general faculty" during fiscal year 1983.

The report is also a "request for similar promotion increases in salaries for faculty as those given to administrators," said Verlyn Richards, chairman of the subcommittee and professor of finance.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. Juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Nov. 19.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

CENTER FOR AGING offers an assistantship to an undergraduate enrolled in gerontology as a secondary major. Application deadline is Monday. More information is available at the center, 1 Fairchild Hall.

ARTS AND SCIENCES students: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the dean's office or the Student Government Services office.

APPLICATIONS FOR ASK Legislative Assembly delegate positions are now available in the SGS office and are due by Nov. 15.

UPC ARTS AND CRAFTS sale vendor signup will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Activities Center.

UPC STEAMBOAT SPRINGS trip still has travel space available. Signup will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 212 to hear Dr. Ottenheimer speak about anthropology.

UAB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MINORITY COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2 for a discussion and adoption of a constitution.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in McCain TV Studio.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY and National Society of Professional Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Ward 135.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 222.

ORGANIZATION OF ARAB STUDENTS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THURSDAY

ACM will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

KSDE-FM 88.1 will have "Jam the Box" with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THE LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

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THURSDAY

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Inmate says lit cigarette caused fatal fire

BILOXI, Miss. — A mentally troubled inmate says two female prisoners slipped him a lighted cigarette shortly before a fire started in his padded cell that killed 27 people, authorities reported Tuesday.

Robert Eugene Pates, 31, of Granite City, Ill., said he was "handed a lighted cigarette" by the women 4½ feet across the corridor from him in the Harrison County Jail, said J.J. Roberts, an investigator for the sheriff's department.

Pates survived with minor burns, but the women were among the inmates who died early Monday when smoke from the burning padding in his cell filled the county jail.

Pates has been charged with : * counts of capital murder in the fire, which injured 61 inmates and rescuers. On Tuesday, 53 people remained hospitalized, including 10 in critical condition.

Tylenol suspect charged with extortion try

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — James W. Lewis, a former tax accountant charged with attempted extortion in the Tylenol killings, was indicted for mail and tax fraud Tuesday by a federal grand jury.

Two indictments were returned against Lewis, the object of a nationwide manhunt in the wake of seven Chicago-area deaths caused by Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide.

The first indictment charged Lewis, who is still at large, with six counts of mail fraud in a scheme to defraud various banks and businesses with fraudulently obtained credit cards.

According to documents on file in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Lewis used information about his tax customers to apply for credit cards, which he had delivered to mailboxes he installed in different places in the Kansas City area.

The second indictment accused Lewis of making a false application to the Internal Revenue Service to establish a fictitious business and of submitting false tax claims for that business.

Hunting ban to serve as severance tax protest

HAYS — Some western Kansas landowners are planning to run newspaper advertisements this week urging other landowners to bar eastern Kansas pheasant hunters as an anti-severance tax protest.

And at least one western Kansas oil company owner says he has stopped doing business with eastern Kansas firms because of the severance tax issue.

Promoters of the protests claim there are about 30 landowners, many of whom are oil or gas royalty owners, backing the hunting ban idea so far, along with six oil companies boycotting eastern Kansas.

"We don't want them hunting on our land if they voted for the severance tax," said Ed Madden of Hays. He said he and about 30 other landowners met Sunday to discuss the plan "to let the fellows back east know we're against the severance tax and we figure most of the fellows were for it from the vote. We want to let them know we're still out here."

Space shuttle ready for launch Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's four-man crew, largest ever to assemble for space flight, got launch-site status briefings Tuesday after NASA decided to ignore a "creeping" helium leak and launch a less-than-perfect shuttle Thursday morning.

Countdown was going smoothly for Columbia's first commercial venture after four test flights. Top space agency officials gave their go-ahead for liftoff at 6:19 a.m. CST; the weather forecast was favorable.

After monitoring the ship's faulty back-up helium regulator, engineers said the leak was slower than expected and NASA officials elected to bend mission rules and launch regardless.

Surgeon general says video games hazardous

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Tuesday that video games may be hazardous to the health of young people, whom he said are becoming addicted to the machines "body and soul."

Koop, a Philadelphia pediatric surgeon who became surgeon general in January, said "more and more people are beginning to understand" adverse mental and physical effects of video games on preteen-age and teen-age children.

The surgeon general, speaking at the University of Pittsburgh's Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, said doctors and psychiatrists are just now seeing "aberrations of childhood behavior" due to video games.

He described symptoms brought on by the games as "tensions, sleeplessness in kids and dreams that have to do with the things they have been doing all day."

Video games manufacturers disputed Koop's conclusions.

"Very, very few of the games can be called violent," said Jack Wayman, spokesman for the Washington-based Electronic Industries Association, which represents home video-game manufacturers. "Most are done with cartoon characters, a far cry from the violence seen on television, television news or a football game."

Weather

Leave those coats at home, as highs today will reach 70 to 75 degrees with winds 10 to 20 mph from the south. There is a 20 percent chance of rain, which automatically raises to 30 percent if you forget your umbrella and 40 percent if you wax your car.



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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1982 — Page 4

Negotiators need to take vacation

Somebody, somewhere please pull the plug on the 1982 football season.

Football fans now are apathetic toward the strike because neither side appears to be serious about reaching a compromise. Even if the sides were to reach an agreement in the next few days, and the players were in good enough shape to be able to play — both of which are doubtful — only about 10 weekends remain until the Super Bowl.

Any attempt to play a mini-series would be an even bigger farce than last year's split season caused by the baseball players' walkout.

There is hardly enough time to throw together a mini-season in which the division teams would play each other. In many of the northern cities, it would be so cold as to be hazardous to the health of the fans.

The players' proposal to move the date of the Super Bowl back is also unworkable, even if the teams were to move the games to neutral warm-weather sites. A Super Bowl on Mother's Day would be meaningless.

Rather than continue with the motions of trying to reach an agreement, both sides should bring a merciful end to the season, take a vacation from negotiations, and have new people who want to negotiate when they come back to the table.

But then again, this league may not be able to come back.

Luke Brown
Copy Editor

Letters

Litter creates nuisance

Editor,

Beware fellow students. Organized crime is infiltrating our campus. Last week it took the form of a gross violation of litter laws (of the state and nature).

I can imagine the assembly line operation preparing the "cutsie" colored paper cutouts, then a massive blitz campaign moving through campus early Friday morning tapping the cutouts to the sidewalks.

I hope that some enjoyed this campaign, for the rest of us must suffer the resulting unsightly litter. What form will this crime take next?

It is certain that a spring operation is currently in the planning stages. Don't say that you were not warned when the trees sprout strings and campaign signs during student body elections this spring.

The parties responsible for Friday's crime cannot deny their involvement for they endorsed many of the papers. We know who you are. Save the trees.

Mark Sherman
senior in agricultural economics

Thank you for voting

Editor,

We were so very much impressed by the large number of students who came to vote last Tuesday.

I am writing to praise them for taking time to vote and to congratulate them for being kind and courteous to all the members of the election board.

Our precinct is No. 4 of Ward 3 and includes voters just east of the campus who vote at the University for Man house.

Henrietta Stewart
supervising judge
and four others



THIS IS A TEST... THIS IS ONLY A TEST... IF THIS HAD BEEN AN ACTUAL PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, YOU WOULD HAVE BEEN ANNIHILATED...



Leslie Frost

Of boa constrictors and farmers' fairs

This column is for everyone who has ever cared about something that doesn't really matter. Something a dollar sign cannot be put in front of. Something that may be worthless to others, perhaps as intangible and impermanent as a mood, or as immovable as a mountain.

Surely there are people who understand. People who, like the little prince, know that a picture of an elephant inside a boa constrictor is not a hat.

For those people — here is my picture.

The Danbury Fair was a Connecticut farmer's fair in a land of suburbs and housing developments. It stood silent and waiting for all but two weeks of the year, when at the end of October the gates opened.

October is a time of year when the New England hills are swirls of reds, oranges and yellows; and the world, the whole world seems strewn with leaves, bright bits of color shot through with sun.

It is a time of year when nature seems to be gasping its last intense breath in song, and winter's nearness can still be forgotten.

THE FAIR WAS a celebration of fall, man's acknowledgment of the endless turnings of the seasons, even as dwindling numbers of farmers proudly displayed the monstrosities of their harvest. The pageantry of autumn was reflected in the pomp of a Canadian Mounted Police performance, scarlet coats ablaze in the brilliant sunshine; in the carnival rides which rolled faster, faster, faster until children and adults could but gasp with laughter, hanging tightly to the safety bar.

The fair had a miniature village with a windmill and an elephant and camel for adventurers to ride. And although it was an hour from the city and was a small fair, buses filled with children from New York City rolled

ed into the parking area, vying for space with dented family station wagons.

THE FENCE WHICH enclosed the Danbury Fair lifted cartoon-like characters on poles high above it, figures never seen on television. Those characters caused children riding in the back seat of passing cars to crane their heads, caught by the excitement they promised.

The Danbury Fair first opened in 1869 and existed for more than a century. Last year the gates closed for the final time. The demise of the farmers' fair, chronicled in Time magazine, was the inevitable result of the development of that particular part of Connecticut — industry and houses taming the hills, changing them, perhaps forever. There was no room for a fair, with its carnival and Italian grinder sandwich smell swirling in the dust raised by people's feet, next to the national headquarters for Ethan Allen furniture.

I WENT TO the Danbury Fair as a child, and it doesn't really matter, except that it was important, much more so than the shopping mall they put up in its place. Where the funny figures on the fence beckoned to children and grandparents alike, signs of neon and plastic lure shoppers to their purchase. A monument to consumerism eradicated what was, to many, a symbol of the timeless change of seasons, of life.

Our world changes quickly and many traditions and places no longer exist except in memories as fragile as gossamer webs.

Perhaps that is why it is important to take those things that are important — even though they really don't matter in the terms by which our world is run — and ask others if they understand.

Because some of them might.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus news at a glance

Physics professor develops instructional aids

Instructional packages for the teaching of physics at the introductory college level are being developed by Dean Zollman, professor of physics, with the assistance of a \$56,343 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Zollman says the materials, when completed, tie a microcomputer to interactive videodiscs and make it possible to present situations from which students can take measurements — and which could not be presented in any other way.

Already completed are two videodiscs: "The Puzzle of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge Collapse" and "Physics and Automobile Collisions."

The materials are being developed by Zollman with the assistance of Louis Ellsworth, professor of physics, and John Spangler, professor of physics. In addition, teachers from at least seven other institutions throughout the country will eventually be involved.

Zollman, whose NSF grants now total \$98,000, has been a guest speaker on educational videodiscs at meetings of the American Association of Physics Teachers and at two international Symposia on Videodisc Design and Production.

Calhoun named 'Emergency Coordinator'

Myron Calhoun, associate professor of computer science, has been selected to lead an organization of Amateur Radio operators prepared to furnish organized emergency communications in times of disasters.

This assignment carries the title "Emergency Coordinator" and includes Riley, Pottawatomie, Wabaunsee and Lyon counties.

Under Calhoun's direction, the Amateur Radio Emergency Service will assist civil preparedness officials in determining their communications needs and in maintaining an efficient system of auxiliary radio communications. EC duties also include liaison planning with relief and public welfare agencies such as the Red Cross and Salvation Army. Liaison also will be established with local protective services, such as fire and police departments.

Calhoun will work with other Emergency Coordinators in establishing common operating procedures and arranging regular drill periods when the ham radio operators' personal stations will be mobilized under simulated emergency conditions.

Beloit couple selected 1982 Honorary Parents

Max and Marcelyn Deets of Beloit have been selected the 1982 Honorary Parents by Chimes, junior honorary.

Criteria for selection of honorary parents include: involvement in University and community activities and the encouragement they have given their children to pursue higher education.

The couple will be the guests of honor at K-State's annual Parent's Day on Saturday. In ceremonies before the K-State-Oklahoma State University football game, President Duane Acker will escort them to the center of the field for an award presentation. The Deets will sit in the president's box during the game.

The Deets, who are 1951 graduates of K-State, have had a child enrolled in the University every year since the fall of 1970. Of their six children, four have attended their parent's alma mater.

The couple currently has two children attending K-State: Darwin, sophomore in veterinary medicine; and Marietta, senior in recreation therapy.

State university press director to speak Friday

Frederick Woodward, director of the University Press of Kansas will speak on trends in scholarly publishing and the university press at 2 p.m., Friday in the Union Big Eight Room. Woodward, who is being sponsored by the KSU libraries, will also meet with the library staff and a reception will be held later the same afternoon.

Woodward was graduated cum laude from Vanderbilt University with a major in English and minor in history and French. Doctoral studies at Tulane University focused on Restoration and 18th-century English literature. Before coming to Kansas last November, Woodward was manuscript editor and marketing director at the University of South Carolina Press.

Faculty, students and the public are invited to the 2 p.m. presentation.

Rural, small schools conference next week

The joint conference of Rural and Small Schools and the Kansas Community Education Association will be Monday and Tuesday in the Union.

The conference will present workshops on a wide variety of topics related to rural and small schools and community education, including federal policy, school and community development, elementary and secondary education, microcomputers, decision-making, group management and problem solving, according to Tom Armenoff, acting director of K-State's Center for Rural Education and Small Schools.

One of the key speakers is Monika Edwards Harrison, director of Policy, Planning and Executive Operations of the U.S. Department of Education. She is scheduled to speak at 8:30 a.m. Monday in Forum Hall. She will address New Federalism and its impact on small communities.

The conference is open to the public and is free of charge, except for meal sessions.

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Crime of the week

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.



This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the Sept. 10 theft of a purse from a Manhattan residence.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described below:

During the late-night hours of Sept. 10, an unknown subject entered a residence in the 1100 block of Thurston Street and removed the victim's purse.

The suspect used a wooden bench to stand on while he cut a small hole in a window screen. The suspect then remov-

ed the screen and opened an unsecured window to gain access into the house.

Once entry was gained, the suspect removed the victim's purse, leaving the rest of the house intact. The purse was found the following morning in the backyard of a residence in the 1200 block of Bertrand Street.

There have been numerous burglaries of a similar nature where a suspect has viewed objects through windows then waited until the resident is occupied or asleep. The suspect will then enter the residence and remove the billfold or purse, remove the valuables from the billfold or purse and then drop the remaining items in a nearby alley or yard.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers phone line at 539-7777.

'Design flaws' delay verdict in Agent Orange question

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences, citing "design flaws" in research techniques, proposed on Tuesday yet another delay in the long-awaited investigation into whether Agent Orange damaged the health of Americans in Vietnam.

The proposal was likely to frustrate Vietnam veterans, many of whom were gathering in Washington for a four-day salute culminating with Saturday's dedication of a monument honoring those who served and died in the war.

Al Keller Jr., national commander of the American Legion, disagreed with the academy recommendation, saying it "would delay answers by at least a year."

A committee of the National Research Council, an arm of the science academy, said the pilot Agent Orange study should be delayed until preliminary results are compiled from an Air Force study.

The Air Force is comparing the health of 2,486 "Ranch Hand" participants — the men

(See AGENT p. 16)

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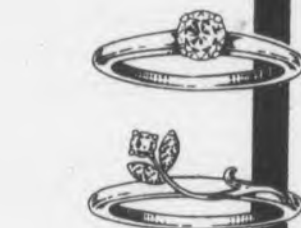
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Book counsels family on gay children

With homosexuals "coming out of the closet" more and more, parents are becoming increasingly aware that their children are exposed to homosexuality, according to George Rekers, professor of family and child development.

Parents are also concerned about what action to take if their children are showing homosexual tendencies, he said.

Rekers has recently completed the book,



George Rekers

"Growing Up Straight: What Every Family Should Know About Homosexuality," which counsels parents and teenagers who feel threatened by homosexuality.

Rekers said common questions from disturbed parents have been, "What caused this problem?" and "What can we do about it?" The book is mainly a series of case studies which are examples of common situations, he said. The information is presented in an essay form that is easy for parents and teenagers to read.

Rather than offering advice on how to cope with the problem of teenage homosexuality, Rekers said the book offers guidance about how to change the child "with the basic realization that almost all parents want their kids to grow up with the ability to be happily married."

"The warning I give in the book is for parents not to label children as homosexuals," Rekers said. He added that his

research shows that a small portion of adolescents develop predominantly homosexual behavior and that for parents to tell a child he is gay is misleading.

The book offers specific advice on how to help the child and when to seek professional help.

Rekers received his bachelor's degree from Westmont College in Santa Barbara and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles. He said most of his work on the book was done while he was at the University of Florida lecturing to medical students and supervising psychiatry residents.

Rekers is the president of the Logos Research Institute, which is a non-profit scientific and educational corporation in California. Rekers said the institute was founded in 1975 to do psychiatric research with funding from private and government grants.

Several grants that Rekers has received for his research came from the institute. Other grants were provided by the National Institute of Mental Health "to identify children at the risk of becoming involved in homosexuality or transvestism or transsexualism and also to develop counseling and treatment approaches."

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SGA

Experience essential in job search

Because of the increased competition in the communications field, broadcasting demands someone with skills and practical experiences, according to Jim Hollis, news manager for WIBW radio and television stations in Topeka.

This competition decreases the chances for recent graduates of being hired at such places as WIBW, KCMO in Kansas City or KAKE in Wichita, Hollis said.

Hollis spoke Tuesday to a group of 36 students about career opportunities in broadcasting at a symposium sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

WIBW is not currently accepting people to entry-level positions, Hollis said.

"The bottom line is practical experience in the field," he said.

Hollis recommended that students looking for careers in broadcasting first work at a small town radio station where "you have to do everything."

"Learn to cover city hall and then edit and write your story and put it on the air yourself," he said. "When you've built up the ability, then you go to Wichita or Topeka or Kansas City and say you've done it all."

A summer job at a hometown radio station can get a foot in the door and provide practical experience which will help in finding a job later on, according to Hollis.

"Experience is equally as valuable as formal education," Hollis said. "Education provides the style; experience at a small-town station provides the substance."

The opportunities for employment are there in larger numbers than ever before, but competition is tougher than ever, Hollis said.

Broadcasters who are good and who have had a couple years experience are in big demand, he said.

THE BEST WAY for students to get ex-

perience in broadcasting is through internships, Hollis said. Even though the student may only work in a film archive or carry around equipment for a cameraman, learning by "osmosis" can occur. Also, an internship can be a way to earn college credit.

Debbie Bush, sophomore in radio/television, worked as a WIBW intern last summer, Hollis said. She had worked at KSAC for a year before she applied for the internship.

WIBW also offers a scholarship for students majoring in journalism at the University of Kansas and one for students majoring in agriculture at K-State, he said.

Kelly Lenz, farm news director of WIBW, said the recipient of the scholarship must have a "genuine interest" in agricultural broadcasting as a career, must be a junior with one full year of school left and must be enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Preferences go to those majoring in agricultural journalism.

Applications will be accepted in January for the 1983 scholarship, Lenz said, and the selection of the recipient will be made before spring break.

Todd Domer, senior in agricultural journalism, is the 1982 recipient, Lenz said.

BECAUSE OF THE RAPID changes in the communications field, there are more job opportunities than ever before, Hollis said. The cable news networks have created thousands of new jobs.

"There are a million places for employment out there," Hollis said, "but just about all of them require experience."

The opportunities in industrial video are growing by "leaps and bounds," Hollis said. The opportunities are available for reporters, editors and production personnel.

Syndicates are selling news services to local stations and a lot of jobs are also available in that field, he said.

Because of the competition from cable,

home box office, and other video sources, local stations are adding to their news staffs and news commitments; according to Hollis.

"The salvation of local stations is going to be local news," Hollis said. "It's something you can't get on cable."

Multiple degrees are invaluable for anyone in a communications field, according to Hollis.

"The more knowledgeable you are, the better you'll be," he said.

According to Hollis, the situation for college students will not improve.

"Now is the easiest time of your life. It's going to get tougher and tougher and tougher," Hollis said. "Expect to have it pile on deeper and deeper."

The communications field is tougher than ever before, but "if you're good, you're going to make it," Hollis said.

Hollis reflects upon journalism career

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

The smooth conversational tone of Jim Hollis was relaxing. The gray jacket with the metallic "13" logo pinned on the left lapel coordinated with the white shirt and red tie. The neatly pressed navy blue slacks and worn, black penny loafers accented his lean build. He looked more like a father figure than a television personality.

Hollis, who is married and has a son, is a native of Fredonia. He was graduated from K-State in 1957 with a degree in speech.

"The school was set up differently then," Hollis said. "The speech department contained (radio-television) broadcasting." At

that time, television was seen as more of a medium for drama than news, and "journalism" meant only the print media, Hollis said.

Hollis was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity while at the University. Another Kappa Sigma member who attended K-State with Hollis was Gorden Jump, who played Arthur Carlson on "WKRP in Cincinnati."

"Gorden was more interested in acting," he said, while Hollis was more interested in directing plays. He said his experience in directing plays "gave me a sense of direction of what could be done and what could not be done," which he said he uses today as news director of Topeka's WIBW-AM, WIBW-FM and Channel 13 television.

(See HOLLIS, back page)

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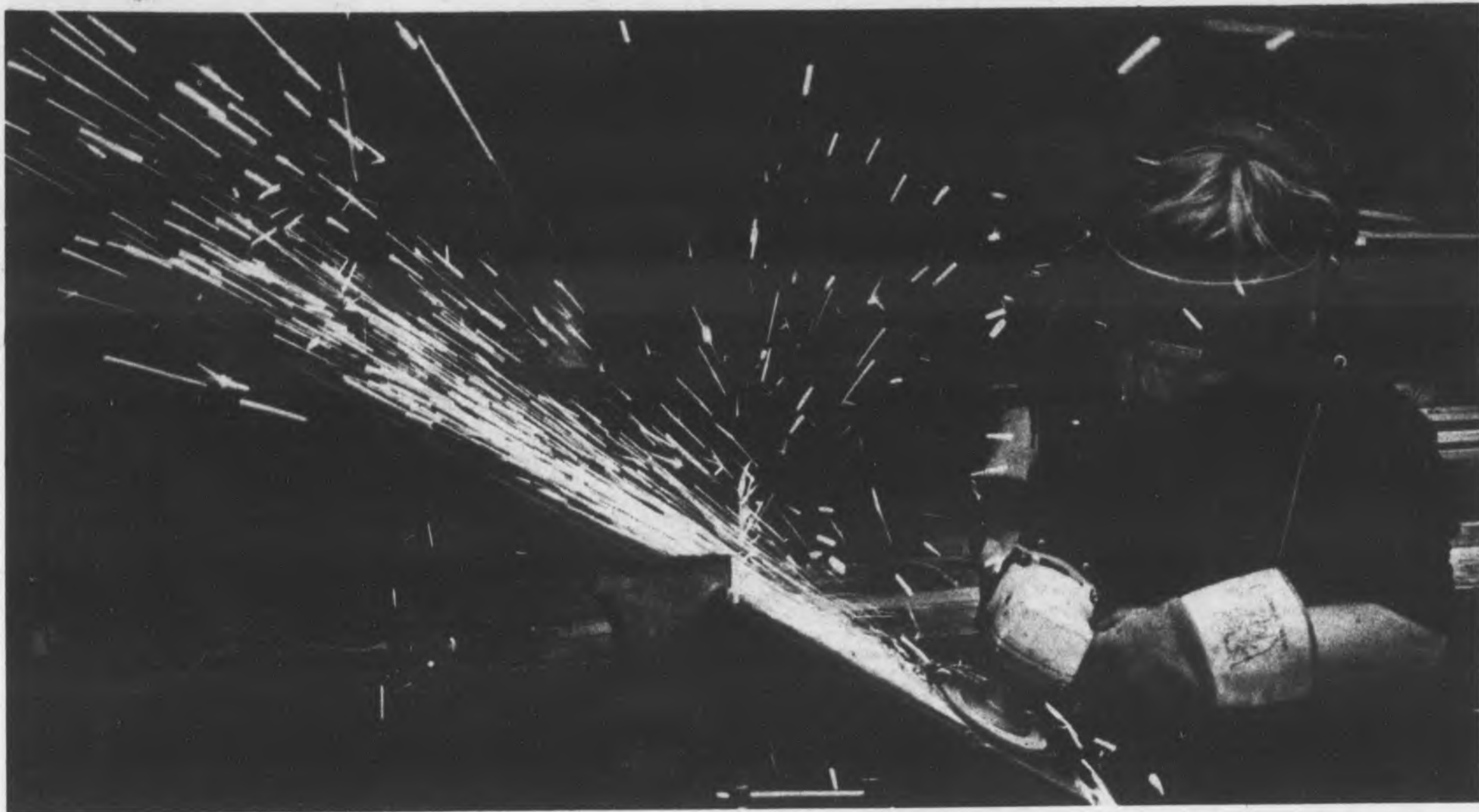
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Accent

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1982 — Page 9



Eric Taylor, freshman in theater, grinds away on a support beam that will later be welded to the set of "Cabaret."

Stages

Setting the scene

for opening night



TOP: Class instructor John Uthoff. MIDDLE: Bart Welch, senior in art, and Mary Ann Fleming, graduate in speech, examine blueprints of the set. BOTTOM: A thank-you note on the wall from a previous play.

Live performances are perhaps the most exciting kind of entertainment. There's a certain tension in the air on a play's opening night that draws the audience members into the characters on stage to the exclusion of everything and everyone else around them. They become caught up in an unending world of fantasy and drama contained in a small area at the front of the auditorium.

However, an essential element of a play's production is the action which takes place before opening night. Many people fail to realize that there is more to the production of a play than what goes on in the two hours they spend in the auditorium. They may overlook the thousands of hours of work that goes on behind the scenes before the curtain goes up.

The students in the theater department's drama participation class, however, would be more than happy to tell you about it. They are required to put in 60 hours on set construction for the three major shows in McCain Auditorium and the four shows in the Purple Masque Theatre each semester.

According to John Uthoff, course instructor and scene shop adviser, 19 students are enrolled in drama participation who help with the sets, props and costumes. The students never meet in an actual classroom. Volunteers and a small paid staff are also involved in the important pre-show activities.

"I really do learn a lot in constructing sets, and we are able to use all of the equipment which we couldn't use in high school wood shop. I usually work on sets about six hours a week," Chamblee Ferguson, junior in speech, said.

Before anyone uses the machines or tools in the shop, they must attend a shop orientation in which they learn to use the saws, drills, staple gun and glue gun. "Students are usually afraid of the shop tools at first, mainly because they are so loud. But I tell them not to use them unless they're comfortable with them, and usually they will overcome their fear," said Mary Ann Fleming, graduate teaching assistant and assistant designer for "Cabaret." The musical will be performed Nov. 18-20 in McCain.

"Cabaret" has an interesting set," Uthoff said. "The orchestra will be in back of the set and the front of the stage moves up and down for easier scene changes. There shouldn't be any pauses during scene changes."

Nine days before a show, the set is partially assembled. On the Tuesday before a weekend show, the actors rehearse with a completed set, he said.

"Working behind the scenes is neat. When it's done you can sit back and watch and say, 'Hey mom, I built that second stair on the left,'" Fleming said.

Dan White, senior in architecture and staff set worker, said, "I always go watch a play one time if I have worked on it. I have worked on 17 sets so far. I really enjoy constructing scenes and then seeing them on stage."

"Drama production is really a learning experience," according to Kathy Lantz, senior in speech education. "It is fun to work with the tools."

The crews are usually busy working on a show, while trying not to get behind in their school work. "I

basically live here, working from 20 to 90 hours a week. Next week the action will pick up before the show," Fleming said.

The speech and theater departments "really have to salvage the sets because of our weakening budgets," Uthoff said. "The money for our sets comes from the Student Governing Association and goes toward materials, orchestration, pianists, paint, props, minor copying charges and costumes. The box office money is pigeon-holed for shop help and equipment."

The budget has decreased because of lower enrollment, he said. "A musical costs from \$7,000 to \$10,000 to produce and \$2,000 to \$3,000 of this money goes to rights for the show."

After the last performance, the cast and crews have "strike night," Fleming said. "After the show we all tear down the set, which really gives me the after-the-show-blues. When the set is all torn apart and lying in a garbage truck, it hits me hard, realizing how hard we've worked."

Uthoff said they keep as much reusable lumber and props as possible.

Theater is very demanding before a performance, Fleming said. "It is really a strange business. Only five of us who graduate in it pursue theater as a career."



The nearly completed set on the McCain Auditorium stage.

Story by Sally Hankamer
Photos by John Sleezer

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1982 — Page 10

Women cagers seek wins

By ROB BECK
Collegian Reporter

Youth and quickness.

Two simple words that say a great deal when describing the 1982-83 version of the women's basketball team. With a strong nucleus from last year's squad, which advanced to the final eight teams in the NCAA championship tournament, Head Coach Lynn Hickey came away from recruiting with a "feeling of excitement."

The excitement will come from added speed, quickness and the jumping ability of the team. Freshman Tina Dixon, for example, can get her wrist above the rim and is getting close to dunking the ball.

Hickey added that "most people (other coaches) feel that ourselves and Georgia had the best recruiting year in the nation."

Hickey showed last year that quickness and capitalizing on opponents' mistakes in the fast-break offense can be effective, as the 'Cats compiled a record of 26 wins in comparison with only six losses, including a win over perennial power Old Dominion.

This year's seniors include Priscilla Gary,

second team All-American last year, Betsy Sloan, who is known for her excellent defense and leadership qualities, and Kim Price who was redshirted last year. Price was an AIAW All-Region player her junior year.

BARBARA GILMORE and Becky Dobbins are the two juniors from this year's team. Gilmore is known for her defense and scoring while Dobbins possesses exceptional passing and assist capability, Hickey said.

Sophomores include Angie Bonner, who split time with Tammie Romstad last year at center, and walk-on guard Sally Boley, a newcomer who is known for her hard work and hustle.

The heavily recruited youngsters from the freshman ranks include Sharon Carr, guard from Chicago, Cassandra Jones, guard from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (originally enrolled at Old Dominion), Sheronda Jenkins, guard from Nashville, Tenn., Dixon, center from Kansas City, and Jennifer Jones, forward from Chicago.

They also include Cindy Durham, forward from Truman High School in Independence, Mo., where Tammie Romstad (standout at center last year) also is from, and Karen Franklin, forward from Sapulpa, Okla., who was redshirted last season due to a knee injury.

AREAS OF CONCERN for Hickey have been the fact that at times a lack of communication during practice sometimes leads to breakdowns as far as execution. Hickey said she believes these gaps should narrow as the season nears, and added that a lot will depend on how the team matures. "When you get a group of fine athletes, it's like a barn full of thoroughbreds."

This season, second-ranked Old Dominion will be seeking revenge in Wildcat territory, and Hickey is nothing but optimistic. "I feel everything's on our side," she said. The Old Dominion rematch is scheduled for Dec. 4.

With the upcoming Converse Little Apple Classic tournament during Thanksgiving break, it just may be off to the races and watch 'em run.

Women's Basketball Schedule 1982-83			
Nov. 25	Fri.	7:30	Converse Little Apple Classic (H)
Nov. 27	Sat.	2:00	Illinois State (H)
Nov. 30	Tues.	7:30	Old Dominion (H)
Dec. 1	Sat.	7:00	Texas A&M (at College Station)
Dec. 2	Thurs.	7:00	Texas (at Austin)
Dec. 11	Sat.	2:00	Wichita State (H)
Dec. 15	Tues.	7:30	Creighton (at Omaha)
Dec. 21	Wed.	7:30	Drake (at Des Moines)
Dec. 22	Fri.	7:30	Cal State-Fullerton (H)
Dec. 31	Wed.	7:00	Clemson (at Clemson)
Jan. 5	Thurs.	8:00	Georgia (at Marietta)
Jan. 12	Wed.	7:30	Missouri (H)
Jan. 13	Sat.	7:30	Colorado (H)
Jan. 18	Tues.	7:30	Nebraska (at Lincoln)
Jan. 22	Sat.	3:00	Iowa State (at Ames)
Jan. 26	Wed.	7:30	Kansas (H)
Feb. 1	Tues.	7:30	Nebraska (H)
Feb. 5	Sat.	5:15	Oklahoma (at Norman)
Feb. 6	Tues.	7:30	Wichita State (at Wichita)
Feb. 11	Fri.	7:30	Oklahoma State (H)
Feb. 13	Tues.	7:30	Missouri (at Columbia)
Feb. 15	Sat.	5:45	Colorado (at Boulder)
Feb. 23	Wed.	7:30	Kansas (at Lawrence)
Feb. 26	Sat.	5:15	Oklahoma State (at Stillwater)
Mar. 3	Thurs.	7:30	Iowa State (H)
Mar. 5	Sat.	7:30	Oklahoma (H)
Mar. 10	Thurs.	7:30	Big Eight Championships (at Norman)
Mar. 12	Sat.	7:30	First Round Regional Play (TBA)
Mar. 16	Wed.	7:30	Regional Finals (TBA)
Mar. 23	Wed.	7:30	Regional Finals (TBA)
Mar. 24	Thurs.	7:30	NCAA (TBA)
Mar. 31	Thurs.	7:30	NCAA (TBA)

WATCH FOR . . . THE INTERSESSION LISTING, NOVEMBER 16

The list of courses for the Winter '83 Intersession will appear as a supplement to the November 16 (Tuesday) Collegian. The list includes over 30 credit courses to be offered January 3-11, 1983.

Registration for Winter Intersession will be December 6-8 in the basement of Farrell Library (not at the Union, after all these years).

Watch for the November 16 listing. Call Continuing Education at 532-5566 if you need additional information.

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Thurs., Nov. 11
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7:30 Forum Hall



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1982-83 men's basketball—youthful

By JANIE ALLEN
Sports Editor

It's the eve of basketball season, and all through Ahearn Field House, the anticipation is growing.

Men's Coach Jack Hartman has virtually a new squad on his hands, and is cultivating a realistic and positive attitude about the challenging season ahead.

"Our situation at this point is having youngsters who have never been in this position before playing major college basketball," Hartman said.

Hartman, along with Head Coach Lynn Hickey for the women's basketball team, was on hand Tuesday for Basketball Media Day.

The 1981-82 team finished their campaign with a 23-8 record and 10-4 in the Big Eight Conference, good for second place.

THE 1982-83 squad, according to Hartman, has the least amount of experience of any team he's ever coached. Even though the team doesn't have the luxury of time to play the freshmen behind an older squad of players, Hartman said that he is excited and pleased, but does recognize that there will be tough times ahead.

"We don't have the luxury of running them (freshmen) in there to get a taste of it. But my apprehension isn't negative — I'd be apprehensive if we just had all seniors on the roster, too," Hartman said.

The team's schedule this year includes non-conference foes of national caliber and strength in the preseason standings. Illinois, Indiana, Arizona State and Marquette

aren't going to be pushovers.

"Our non-conference schedule may be hard for them (freshmen) to cut their teeth on," Hartman said. "From a position of not seeing them in action, I'm seemingly pleased (so far). It looks like some good basketball players; they have a better quickness than any group of young men that we've had in the past."

THE TEAM HAS two returning seniors, center Les Craft, 6-10½, 235 pounds, and guard Ed Galvao, 6-5, 185 pounds. Craft is the only returning starter, while Galvao, Lafayette Watkins (6-6, 185-pound forward) and Kenny Williams (6-3, 185-pound guard) join Craft as the only returning lettermen for the 'Cats.

"Les and Eduardo have been helpful and patient. I'm very proud of the way they've responded to being leaders for the team," Hartman said.

"Craft and Galvao's experience is going to be very important to the team. Craft came on strong last year and I'm confident he's going to give us good basketball."

"All of Galvao's basketball playing was in Brazil prior to being here, and there's a difference in techniques and a difference in the game. Ed is a very good competitor with excellent quickness and penetrating skills," Hartman said.

"THESE KIDS HAVE grown up dreaming about college ball...dreaming about playing Indiana and Marquette...and some day, they'll be on one end of the court and there's going to be Indiana down there at the other

end," Hartman said, referring to the young players.

Center Neal Degner (6-9, 245) and forwards Eddie Elder (6-9, 203) and Parker Laketa (6-7, 220) were on the team's roster last year. Degner and Elder are sophomores who saw action last year.

Laketa is in his second year at K-State but is only a freshman in eligibility due to a hardship ruling received a year ago for a knee injury.

THERE ARE FIVE St. Louis-area athletes who have joined the 'Cats this year. They are Tyrone Jackson, Jim Roder, Ben Mitchell, Jonas Cody and Alex Williams.

Jackson (6-5, 195), Mitchell (6-8½, 190) and Williams (6-8, 204) are forward prospects. Roder (6-3, 170) and Cody (6-0, 193) are listed as guards.

"Tyrone Jackson is extremely quick, with strength," Hartman said. "Ben Mitchell is an agile, fluid-type of player. Alex Williams in time will be good. Jim Roder is a good ball handler with good basketball sense. Jonas Cody is a good strong young man who plays taller than he is."

A freshman from Chicago (Marshall High School), guard Fred Marshall (5-10, 174) is also a newcomer to the Wildcat team.

"Freddie Marshall has an excellent feel for the game with good skills and has a good range for as shooter," Hartman said.

He said that the young players have been excellent learners and an outstanding group of athletes to work with, being totally responsive and interested in learning.

Men's Basketball Schedule			
1982-83			
Nov. 27	Sat.	2:00	Southern Colorado (H)
Dec. 1	Wed.	7:30	California State-Davis (H)
Dec. 4	Sat.	1:00	Wisconsin (at Wisconsin)
Dec. 6	Wed.	7:30	Illinois (H)
Dec. 11	Sat.	2:00	Arkansas Christian (H)
Dec. 13	Sat.	7:10	Indiana (H)
Dec. 16	Mon.	7:30	Arizona State (H)
Dec. 22	Wed.	7:30	Marquette (at Milwaukee)
Dec. 23	Thurs.	8:00	San Bowl Classic (at Paso)
First Round —			
KMU vs. Texas-El Paso			
Jan. 3	Mon.	7:30	Southern Illinois (H)
Jan. 8	Sat.	7:30	Texas (at Austin)
Jan. 13	Thurs.	8:00	Colorado (H)
Jan. 15	Sat.	2:00	Northern Iowa (TBA)
Jan. 22	Sat.	2:00	Iowa State (H)
Jan. 26	Wed.	7:30	Nebraska (at Lincoln)
Jan. 29	Sat.	2:00	Kansas (H)
Feb. 1	Tues.	8:00	Oklahoma State (at Stillwater)
Feb. 5	Sat.	2:30	Missouri (at Columbia)
Feb. 9	Wed.	7:30	Oklahoma (H)
Feb. 12	Sat.	1:30	Iowa State (at Ames)
Feb. 16	Wed.	7:30	Nebraska (H)
Feb. 19	Sat.	8:00	Colorado (at Boulder)
Feb. 22	Wed.	7:30	Oklahoma State (H)
Feb. 26	Sat.	3:00	Kansas (at Lawrence)
Mar. 1	Tues.	8:00	Missouri (H)
Mar. 5	Sat.	7:30	Oklahoma (at Norman)
Mar. 8	Tues.		Big Eight Post Season
Mar. 11	Fri.		Big Eight Post Season (at Kansas City)
Mar. 12	Sat.		Big Eight Post Season

(all tipoff times CST)

Basketball scrimmages set

Fans of men's basketball will be able to get their first glimpse of the 1982-83 edition of the squad at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House.

An intra-squad scrimmage, with no admission charge, is scheduled to expose the player to playing conditions in Ahearn and introduce the players to the fans, according to assistant coach Hank Harris. The scrimmage will be in place of practice, and will be played like a regular season game.

The Purple-White game will be Saturday night at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House. Head Coach Jack Hartman said the game was

scheduled for Parent's Day in hopes of adding to the exposure for the team.

K-State students who have not purchased men's basketball tickets still have another chance to do so when individual reserved tickets for the four games not on the season plan go on sale Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn.

Tickets will be limited to one per student at \$4.25 apiece. Students must have a current semester fee card.

The four games are the season-opener against Southern Colorado on Nov. 27, Indiana (Dec. 18), Arizona State (Dec. 20) and Southern Illinois (Jan. 3).

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Staff/Jeff Taylor

Men's basketball coach... Jack Hartman responds to questions about the upcoming season Tuesday as he and the '82 basketball squad made themselves available to the press for Media Day.

Resumés
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—SEBASTIAN SEMINAR THUR., NOV. 11, 3:00 AND 6:00—

NFL saga continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams, and players on other teams, joined the New Orleans Saints Tuesday in giving conditional support to the National Football League club owners' latest contract offer, denting the union's publicly proclaimed solid front.

Many players, however, also reaffirmed their opposition to the five-year, \$1.31 billion offer by the Management Council, and union leader Ed Garvey insisted that no team has formally voted to accept the proposal.

Not unexpectedly, the NFL also called off next weekend's games. Half of the 16-week regular season — 112 games — now has been affected by the strike, leaving no more than 10 games if the season resumes Nov. 21 and two weekends are made up.

Garvey said the next 48 hours are crucial. "Even if you accept our timetable for moving the schedule ... you do start to run out of time," he said.

Also Tuesday, the Management Council filed an unfair labor practice complaint, charging that New Orleans player representative Russell Erxleben had been threatened by union officials for his dissenting views.

Garvey said Monday night that 25 teams had "more or less" rejected the owners' offer. Tuesday, however, he said the player

representatives had voted 26-1 last week to reject the offer and added: "Nobody thought it was worthy of a vote (on the club level) ... Most of the teams did not take formal votes because they didn't think there was enough there."

Union President Gene Upshaw said some disagreement among players is understandable. But he added:

"To disagree doesn't mean that you are against what we are doing. ... We are still in control of our destiny."

"There is no one out there that is saying 'accept it, accept it, please.' What they are saying is give us a fair agreement, an agreement we can live with for five years."

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NATIONAL LAMPOON'S CLASS REUNION R

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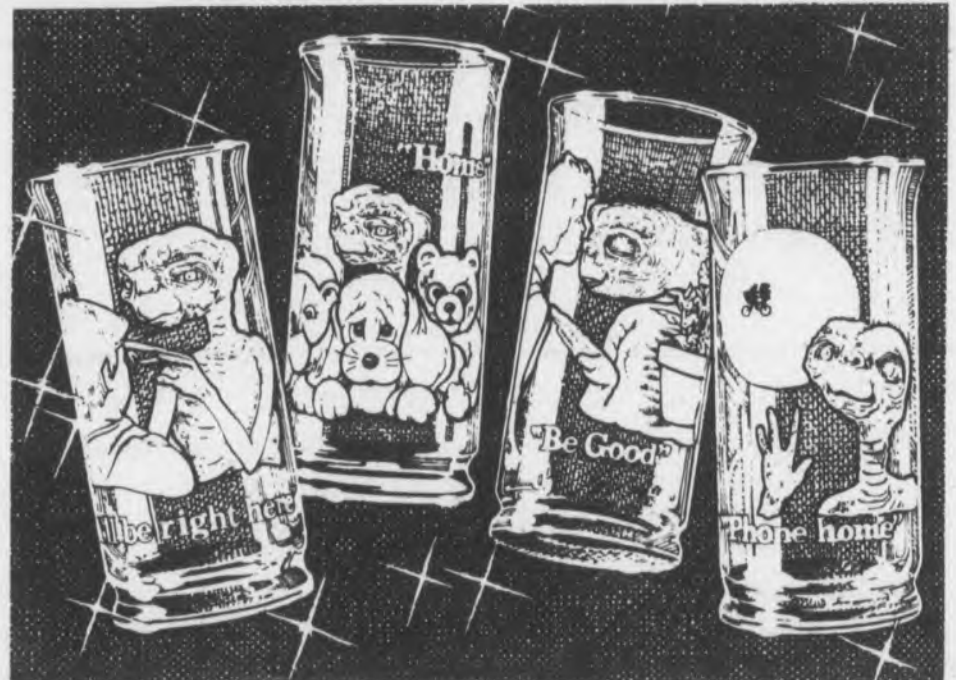
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Volleyball squad loses road match in Lincoln

When it comes to the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the first thing that comes to one's mind is its football program.

But on Tuesday night in Lincoln, another Nebraska team forced its way into the scene. The Cornhusker volleyball team, six-time defending Big Eight Champions and 13th ranked nationally, continued their dominance of the Wildcat volleyball team.

The Cornhuskers pounded K-State for the second time this season Tuesday, defeating the Wildcats in three straight games — 15-6, 15-7 and 15-13. Going into the match, the Cornhuskers held an unblemished 25-0 series marking against the 'Cats.

According to Head Coach Scott Nelson, freshman recruit Shantelle Hietbrink con-

tributed significantly to the Wildcat's performance against the Cornhuskers.

"Shantelle played an excellent match. She came in as a sub for us in the first game and played throughout the match. She attacked and passed the ball well for us," he said.

"Our major problem against Nebraska was that we couldn't pass the ball well as a team. We eliminated our errors in the third game and led 11-4 and then committed unforced errors and let Nebraska come back," he said.

Going into the final week of conference play, the Cornhuskers lead the Big Eight with an 8-1 conference record and a 23-5 record overall. For the Wildcats, the loss to the Cornhuskers left K-State fourth in the Big Eight with a 3-6 record and 14-14 overall.

The Wildcats will finish the 1982 campaign Friday night against the University of Kansas Jayhawks in a 7 p.m. match in Ahearn Field House. The Jayhawks are sixth in the Big Eight with a 1-7 conference marking. For co-captains Carla Diemer and Jenny Koehn, the match will be their last home match as Wildcats.

The Jayhawks lead the series with 21 wins, 18 losses and one tie. According to Nelson, the match will be an important one for the 'Cats.

"The Kansas match will be real important because it gives us the fourth or fifth place seed in the Big Eight Championship tournament," he said. "It's always one of the biggest matches for us. The crowds for the Kansas matches in the past have been very supportive of us."

The women will travel to Columbia, Mo., on Nov. 19-20 to participate in the Big Eight Championships. The 'Cats finished third in last season's tournament.

Luckey among sub-state losers

TOPEKA (AP) — Number one rated in 4A Santa Fe Trail crushed the Lansing Lions 34-7 Tuesday night in the first round of post-season high school football competition.

Among the winners in 4A: No. 2 Norton, 10-0, pounded out a 33-27 win over No. 5 Goodland; No. 3 Wellington, 9-1, squeezed past a tough Andover squad 6-0; and No. 4 Hiawatha, 9-1, whipped Perry-Lecompton 28-6.

In Class 3A action: No. 1 Neodesha, 10-0, blitzed Douglass 35-0; No. 2 Northeast-Arma, 10-0, routed Humboldt 32-14; No. 3 Wellsville, 9-1, survived Sabetha 14-7; and No. 4 Beloit lost 7-6 to Herington.

In 2A action: No. 1 Johnson-Stanton County, 10-0, slipped past Cimarron 15-7; No. 2 Sterling, 10-0, dispatched Moundridge 28-3; No. 3 Clifton Clyde, 8-1, stunned Manhattan Luckey 40-0; and No. 4 Jackson Heights, 8-2, fell to Onaga 22-19.

In Eight Man: defending champion and No. 1-rated Midway Denton, 9-0, destroyed Pike Valley 74-14; No. 2 Lucas Luray, 10-0, posted a 46-12 win over Bennington; and No. 3 Brewster, 10-0, handled Triplains 29-20.

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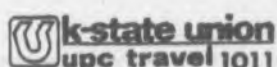
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Leonard to leave ring

BALTIMORE (AP) — World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard, who admitted he wavered until the last minute, announced his retirement from boxing Tuesday night.

"The final decision was made tonight, right here in the ring," Leonard said to a crowd of more than 9,000 in the Baltimore Civic Center, where he launched his pro career in 1977.

In answer to a question shouted from ringside, Leonard explained his indecision during the six months since an operation to correct a detached retina.

"Every day it was a different answer," he said. "I didn't want to mislead the public. The feeling is gone. I will not come back. That's it."

During the announcement, he thanked his family and all those connected with his career both in and out of the ring.

Leonard looked toward middleweight champion Marvin Hagler, a possible opponent who it was thought would produce a purse of \$15 million or more for Leonard.

"The fight with that great man would be one of the greatest in the history of boxing," Leonard said. "It would be Fort Knox, and he's the only man who could make it happen. Unfortunately, it will never happen."

Hagler said, "I'd like to see Leonard go out with style, the way that he is."

Public speakers included former heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton and Dr. Ronald Michels, the ophthalmologist who operated on Leonard.

Michels told the crowd that the operation was a success but added that he hoped Leonard would retire.

SGA AWARENESS WEEK

**TODAY
UNION COURTYARD**

Hear: Pat Bosco	Asst. V.P. of Student Affairs	11:00
Bob Evans	Dir. of Financial Aid	11:30
Geri Greene	Student Senate Chair	12:00
Chet Peters	V.P. of Student Affairs	12:30

Speaking on Issues Concerning Students

**Thursday: Open House
SGS Office 9:00-4:00**



YOU DON'T NEED A PERSONAL COMPUTER TO FIGURE OUT WHICH PERSONAL COMPUTER TO BUY.

FEATURES	COMMODORE 64	APPLE II+	IBM PC	TANDY TRS-80 III	ATARI 800
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Programmable	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Real Typewriter Keyboard	YES (66 keys)	YES (52 keys)	YES (83 keys)	YES (65 keys)	YES (61 keys)
Graphics Characters (from Keyboard)	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Upper and Lower Case Letters	YES	Upper Only	YES	YES	YES
5 1/4" Disk Capacity Per Drive	170K	143K	160K	178K	96K
Audio Features					
Sound Generator	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
Music Synthesizer	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Output	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Video Features					
TV Output	YES	EXTRA	EXTRA	NO	YES
Input/Output Features					
"Smart" Peripherals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Software Features					
CP/M* Option (Over 1,000 Packages)	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FENDER TWIN reverb guitar amp—\$175. Alexis, 539-8476. (54-58)

MUST SELL—all in excellent condition: Hondo II classical guitar; TI-PC-100A calculator printer; two Fisher 75-watts speakers. 539-4987. (54-60)

SONY RECEIVER (25 watt) cassette deck turntable and Fisher speaker (50 watt). Make offer, call 776-0159. (55-57)

LADIES RED Wing leather boots, almost new, 5 1/2 C, \$20. Optima portable manual typewriter, \$45. 532-6644. (55-57)

MUST SELL: Tickets to Parents Day game, November 13. Stop by R-28, Jardine Terrace. (55-59)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends. 537-7700. (55-59)

MOBILE HOME: 12'x48', 1972, fully carpeted with appliances. In excellent condition, located in Northcrest Trailer Court. Available at semester's end in December. Also has washer and dryer included. Call 776-1749. (56-59)

FOOTBALL BALLOONS—Large silver helium-filled mylar with wildcat print. Discount on quantity—while supply lasts! Polley Florist, 200 North 3rd, 539-7643. (57-59)

TYPEWRITER ELECTRIC: Remington 26, excellent condition. Asking \$115. Call 532-6405 before 10:00 a.m.—after 2:00 p.m. (57-61)

FOR SALE: Pioneer CTF 9191 home cassette, soft touch, excellent, \$125. 532-6980 Steve or 776-7098. (57-58)

THREE TICKETS to the KSU vs. Oklahoma State game, 537-4256. (57-59)

MUST SELL—Kenwood KR-710 stereo receiver and infinity Qe speakers. 776-6516. (57-59)

TWO STUDENT football tickets, last two games, \$7.00 each. 532-5340, ask for Betsy. (56-57)

BELL AND Howell 5MHZ oscilloscope and digital multimeter. Also new Pioneer CT-4 cassette deck. 539-7593 after 1:00 p.m. (56-59)

TWO OKLAHOMA State football tickets, \$20. Call after 5:00. 776-8094 (56-57)

DETROITER MOBILE home, two bedroom, new carpet, set up in nice park. 539-1300, keep calling. (56-59)

TWO RESERVED-seat tickets to Parent's Day game on November 13. Call 776-6012. (56-58)

BE READY to ski with Fisher Silverglass skis, Geze bindings, ladies size 7 Reiker boots and poles. Call 776-2016. (56-59)

KILN BRICKS: Mex-R-Co, 40 Diatomaceous, .80; 100 minimum. Round oak table, \$225. Antique German-made Stratavari duplicate violin, \$125. Call 1-499-6653. (57-61)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1974 CHEVY Nova, six cylinder, four-door, \$600, best offer. 1976 Datsun, four-speed, two-door. Call 776-0159. (55-59)

1979 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4x4, power steering, cruise, tilt, air, excellent condition. Call 537-0880. (57-61)

SUBLEASE

NEED SOMEONE to share two bedroom apartment. Take over lease in January at \$165 per month. Phone 537-8859. (56-59)

VERY NICE large two bedroom apartment at University Terrace. Call 537-4159. (57-59)

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus and Aggie, \$190. Heat paid. Call 776-8910. (57-59)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment—New kitchen appliances, cable TV, heat and air-conditioning, access to a large porch. All utilities paid. Four blocks from campus at 811 Fremont. Available December 20th. Call 776-4131—ask for Lenn. (57-59)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$800/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

UPPER DIVISION or graduate students to do data preparation work on a research project. Contact Dr. Cundy, Department of Political Science, 206A Kedzie Hall. Phone: 532-6834. (56-59)

MARKETING REP needed to sell Spring Break and Summer/Fall Canoe Trips. Earn cash and free vacations! Set your own hours! Be your own boss! You must be dynamic and outgoing. Call (312) 681-1312—evening calls preferred, or write: Pioneer Canoe and Outdoor Adventures, Inc., P.O. Box 1312, Melrose Park, IL 60160. (57-60)

527 Richards Dr.
Next to Westside Market
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IN CONCERT

GLEE CLUB
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SINGERS

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-65)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment available for sublease after December 20. Dishwasher, central heat and air. Phone 776-4501 for more information. (54-58)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment, \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Quiet, own room, one and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (52-59)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3549. (53-64)

SPRING SEMESTER—one or two females to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Inches from campus. \$120 or \$80 per month. Call 776-9320. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (56-59)

FEMALE TO sublease duplex January thru May with three other girls. \$120 month. Call Lori G. 776-1117 after 5:00. (56-59)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$120 month plus one-third utilities. 776-4536 evenings. (57-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Large, master bedroom with air conditioning. Close to campus. Quiet neighborhood, asking \$112 month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-6792. (57-61)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Quiet, furnished, laundry facilities, and close to campus. Call 776-7870. (57-59)

WANTED

WANTED: THREE tickets for the KSU-OSU football game. Call 532-3922. (55-57)

LOST

TAN STADIUM coat from Aggie Station—sentimental value. Please return to Aggie Station. (56-58)

FOUND

BIO-CHEMICAL calculations book in Call Hall, room 139. Come to Call Hall, room 139 to identify and claim. (57-59)


FOUND: Money near Derby Court. Call to identify. 532-3884 or 532-3875. (57-59)

(Continued on page 15)


WED. AND THURS.
NO BAND—
NO COVER
TRY OUR NEW
D.J. SYSTEM
WED. IS LADIES NIGHT
LADIES GET .75¢
HOUSE DRINKS
AND .50¢ DRAWS 9-11
THURS. \$1.00 DRINKS 9-11
FOR EVERYONE
FRI. & SAT. CARIBE!!!
UPSTAIRS 1122 MORO 539-9703


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LADIES NIGHT
GIRLS RECEIVE TWO
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PLUS
NO COVER CHG.
TONIGHT
THURS.: RAVES
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M-F 8 AM-10 PM
Saturday 11 AM-2 PM
Sunday 4 PM-8 PM
Tape listings are available at ULN, basement of Holton Hall, 532-6442.
Alcohol Abuse Prevention
HOLTON HALL 532-6432
FUNDED BY SRS ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE SERVICES

FILM:
BONHOEFFER: A LIFE OF CHALLENGE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10
11:30 a.m. — Forum Hall
7:30 p.m. — Little Theatre
—followed by panel discussion among KSU Campus Ministers
A PORTRAYAL OF THE LIFE AND WORK OF DIETRICH BONHOEFFER, ONE OF THE MOST CHALLENGING LEADERS IN MODERN CHRISTIANITY.
Sponsored By: American Baptist, Ecumenical, Episcopal, Roman Catholic Campus Ministries, and Lutheran Campus Ministries

(Continued from page 14)

FREE

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call Mark, 762-5000 or 537-2327 (after 5:00 p.m.) (57-61)

PERSONAL

BRAD H.: Even though you made me follow two balls of yarn from the bathroom to the kitchen, I'm glad I found you at the end!!—D.S. (57)

TERRI—HAPPY Birthday! Howdy Schmoke! What happened to your arm? Love, Me and Her. (57)

HEAVEN AND hell is our theme, Kappas and Phi Kaps make a great team... Phi Kappa Theta. (57)

WE, THE Phi Kaps, love you Kappas so well, we'll go with you from Heaven to hell. (57)

MELANIE, I had a great time at the Fallout Party. Hope we can get together again.—George. (57)

HI POKEY, Love, Hokey. (57)

FRISKY FRED: It's kinda like... whereas be it resolved (again and again and again!)... how'd you get your horn down there? We hear the band needs some cymbal players—steal some plate covers and let's go! The liquor store's just down the street!... By the way, it's western, not restroom!... Sorry we were the wrong kind of fun, but we'll keep looking for the right kind!! We really float your boat, your four engaged women! (57)

KAPPA SIG, Mark Porter: I'm no longer an orphan! Luv my new Daddy Warbucks. Gonna spoil ya rotten! OO Kim, P.S. Your baby's got blue eyes. (57)

KAPPAS—IN order for you to get your key, you must feed the seniors of SAE. Phi Alpha Wagnuts (57)

DIETZ—HOPE you have a great 21st birthday today! Love, P.C. (57)

ORDER OF Omega tapping is coming up soon—Are you ready?? (57)

SKYDIVER—JOHN K.—"Lil Juan"—Well, you didn't get to jump her 'cause of her brother, but you did jump naked out of a perfectly good airplane. "Not miff-but buff dive" Happy belated birthday—Pinky. (57)

TO OUR Sigma Chi dates: Our 25th was really great because we had the very best dates. The party was such a blast, the only problem was we drank our booze way too fast! Thanks for such a great time; you Sigma Chis are mighty fine! Love, your Gamma Phi Dates. (57)

AMERICAN GIGILO-K.K.—When are you going to skip Dairy Science again so you can borrow my notes? Kris. (57)

GRR—BECAUSE we had such a good time at the 25th, I was wondering if you are busy November 6, 2007? Love, Grr yourself. (57)

TRI DELT Pledges—Are you ready to function Sigma Nu style? Put on your P.J.s and be ready for a wild time! Sigma Nu Pledges. (57)

DEAR GREEN Acres, Beau, wildest cat, rabbit and of course confused? Thanks for the barnyard mess. It looked like home. You gals don't miss a trick with the toilet paper, give, and the shorts, Burrr! Should have stayed for cleanup party. Thanks alot, Foxy Farmer. (57)

CARL C.: Ahearn's foremost authority on training room floor care and whirlpool (over) filling! We'll love you anyway come hell or high water. A.T.C.'s and A.T.U.'s. (57)

RAY SAVAGE—Good luck getting through tests this week. I'm ready for racketball lessons if you've got the patience! Remember, they're Dala horses—not donkeys! Keny. (57)

PIKE LITTLE Sister Pledges, Kathy Conner and Karen Rein: Beware but don't fright, 'cause Thursday night is party night. Your Dads are the best around and they're gonna take you down town. Love, your Pike Dads. (57)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

WANTED SKIERS—Steamboat, Winter Park, Aspen, Vail, Breckenridge. For more information call 532-5360, 532-5362 (800) 325-0469. (56-57)

BARBECUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada, 5:30-8:00 p.m. (56-57)

DON'T FORGET to vote for your favorite Beauty and Beast, 1c a vote. In the K-State Union. Proceeds go to KSDB radio. (56-57)

SKYDIVE!

The KSUPC trip to the Anheuser-Busch Eagles Nest has been rescheduled for tonight, Weds., Nov. 10th. We'll meet on the south side of the Union at 6:45 p.m. If you want directions, call Mark or Jim.

PRE-NURSING, pre-physical therapy and other students advised by Mrs. Samelson sign up for pre-enrollment advising in Eisenhower 118. (57)

NEWMANITES—COME to Calvin 102 tonight at 8:15 p.m. and smile pretty for our Royal Purple Pictures! (57)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

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ASK US HOW

A natural, guaranteed, reasonably priced weight loss program. Call Slim & Trim 539-0206, or 537-0784.

D.J.—For all occasions. Formal, semiformal, parties, etc. Willing and able with experience. Call Ravanna Rock. Jeff Daniels, 537-9896. (55-59)

TYPING—\$75 per page. All kinds done—fast, quality service. Call 776-1195. (55-64)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-attic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (55-59)

TYPING—SATISFACTION guaranteed. Fast. Professional service. Call 776-7186. (56-60)

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THE BEDTIME Company. A tuck in service. Let us tuck your friends in. Call 537-1021. (57-59)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ISRAEL: OPPOSITION to Israel is racism! A Zionist organization in Kansas. Meet Wednesday, November 10, 2:30 p.m., room 203, K-State Union. (53-57)

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings are unique Christmas gifts. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock Rd., 776-7017. (55-59)

COME TO THE Cabaret, old chum—come and be entertained and let it haunt you later. The K-State Players present Cabaret November 18, 19, and 20. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the University ticket office and the McCain Box Office. Tickets \$2-\$4.50. (56-64)

KITCHENS PLUS

Manhattan's newest and most unique gift store is now open. Stop in... You won't be sorry. We're at 3rd & Humboldt

K-STATE PURPLE bandanas are being sold in the Union today from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Only \$2 a piece. Come and get 'em! Sponsored by Arts and Science Council. (57-59)

BUTTONS AND Bows Craft and Bake Sale—Saturday, November 13, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 306 S. Juliette. Food served all day. (57-58)

I NEED a ride to and from the Kansas City area the weekend of November 12. Please call 532-2200. (57)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

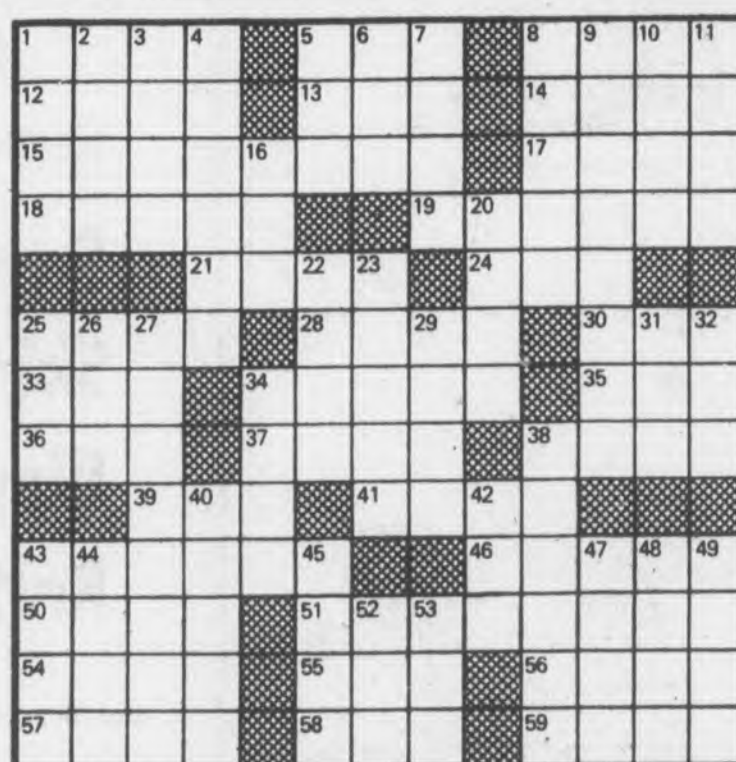
By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	39 Long-tailed ape	59 Biblical name	16 Defeat, at bridge
1 Pierre's playground	41 Construct	DOWN	20 Present!
5 Gratuity	43 Job summary	1 Chums	22 Converse
8 Spartan queen	46 Scandinavian goblin	2 Below: Naut.	23 Respect
12 Winglike	50 River in England	3 Rant	25 Obscure
13 Cuckoo	51 Final composition	4 Believe	26 American humorist
14 State	54 Small coin	5 Philippine peasant	27 Burl Ives might sing one
15 Serenade, often	55 River island	6 Hostelry	29 Teen-ager's torment
17 Opening	56 To corner	7 Swine	31 Court
18 Stockholm native	57 Work units	8 TV's Linda	32 Sea bird
19 Gleams	58 Indian	9 Vespers	34 Bevel out
21 Restless longing		10 English sand hill	38 Beard of grain
24 Abstract being		11 Skills	40 Dwarfs
25 Crazy			42 Dancer Miller
28 Venerable			43 Rush
30 Be in debt			44 Always
33 Altar phrase			45 Brother of Jacob
34 Belgian marble			47 Classify
35 And not			48 Dagger
36 Tormie or Ferrer			49 River to the Elbe
37 English school			52 Sense
38 Athletic contest			53 Goddess of infatuation

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

TALC SIC GLAD
AMAH ODE AONE
MARATHON RUTA
LOO SANDAL
ASTER PURE
DIET MARATIST
AVA HAREM NEE
MARAUEDE GEMS
SEWS SLEET
GRASSO TEA
AIRE MARASMUS
OMAR ALI SOLE
LEST NAG YOUR



CRYPTOQUIP

11-10

PWTWL VXCJPKZ INKTOK'H TCKLOK
FNH IXFJ VJNZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE BOLD BAKER'S CHILD IS SOME SMART COOKIE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M.

Hollis

(Continued from p. 8)

WHILE IN COLLEGE, Hollis worked one summer for radio station KIND, in Independence. During his senior year at K-State, he worked for KMAN. He said the experience he received from working at those stations gave him the experience needed to expand his career.

After he graduated from K-State, Hollis joined the National Guard. He explained that in those days, young men were drafted by the Army to serve as soldiers. As a member of the guard, he served six months of active duty, and then was obligated for six years of reserve duty.

After completing active guard duty, Hollis went to work for KOAM-TV in Pittsburg. He stayed at KOAM from 1968 until 1969, when he was hired by WIBW.

"I only applied for two jobs in my life," Hollis said — KOAM and NBC. He said he never received a reply from NBC.

"Basic television" was the term Hollis used to describe KOAM during the years he worked for the station. He shot his own photography and news footage, wrote and edited his own stories and did live commercials, he said.

WIBW lured Hollis to Topeka in 1969, where he has remained. He was originally hired to fill a vacancy in the 10 p.m. anchor position, and has advanced within the organization to his current position.

"I'm not a great one for moving," Hollis said. Only "a couple of people" have worked for the station's news department for five years or more, he said. Three to five years at a station is typical for a young, single, "mobile" reporter.

Hollis spoke with pride about two reporters who recently left WIBW. Walt Riker, who covered the statehouse, is now a press secretary for Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. Russ Shellabarger, who covered city hall for

WIBW, is now working for the CBS affiliate station in Atlanta, Hollis said.

There is a feeling of camaraderie among the workers at WIBW, he said.

"I feel very paternal to the people who work for me," Hollis said. "I could adopt them all."

HOLLIS ADDED IT WAS satisfying to watch someone under him grow and become a better journalist, but when the people move on, "it hurts to lose them."

The news for the 6 p.m. broadcast is assigned at 9 a.m., he said. Hollis, the reporters and the assignment editor provide story ideas. Cameramen are assigned to cover the stories, sometimes covering as many as four stories a day.

The newsroom can be a busy place at times, especially when deadlines are approaching, Hollis said. Lines often form around the editing booths and radio booth as deadline grows near. This waiting helps to encourage reporters to meet deadlines, he said.

Hollis admitted to being "frightened to death" the first time he was "on the air." He said he now thinks of himself as "talking to two or three people in a living room, not an audience of 70,000 to 80,000."

Experience can often keep a mistake from being noticed. He said when something goes wrong, such as a report not being ready to be shown, he ad-libs the copy and goes on with the program.

His presence has helped others on the program, such as guiding a new meteorologist through the first severe storm of the season by asking him questions about severe weather, how it is formed and other questions the viewers would want answered.

Hollis continues to maintain contact with the University as a member of the Journalism Advisory Council.

Agent

(Continued from p. 6)

who sprayed Agent Orange from planes and sometimes became doused in it — with Air Force veterans who took no part in the spraying, which occurred between 1962 and 1970.

The Air Force said first results of the Ranch Hand study "will be available in the April-June time period."

The scientific panel said waiting for the Air Force results may sidestep pitfalls in the far larger ground troop study.

The Veterans Administration says it has no evidence that Agent Orange, containing the herbicide dioxin, is responsible for any veterans' health problems and refuses to

pay disability compensation.

The research was ordered by Congress three years ago in response to veterans' suspicions that Agent Orange exposure caused a variety of difficulties, including cancers, liver and kidney disorders, nerve and skin troubles, numbness, vision and hearing impairments, fatigue, reduce sexual drive, impotence, miscarriages and birth defects.

Finally, when the Veterans Administration said an answer would not be forthcoming until 1988 or 1989, more than 101 members of the House asked the VA to turn the project over to another government agency, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

a Tribute

ATTENTION STUDENTS!!

Saturday, Nov. 13 is your chance to have your parents attend class at K-State.

Choose from the following classes:

MINI CLASSROOM SESSION

- | | |
|-------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 10:30 | Nuclear Engineering—Hermann Donnert—Union 212
"The Need for Nuclear Power, The Facts of Life, and the Hazards of Sex" |
| 10:30 | Animal Science—Miles McKee—Union 213
"Agriculture in Today's World" |
| 11:00 | Landscape Architecture—Tony Barnes—Union 212
"The Profession & the KSU Program" |
| 11:00 | Family Economics—Suzanne Lindamood—Union 213
"The Future of Housing: Facts and Fiction" |

For more information 532-6442

Sponsored by J.D.'s Garden Restaurant and Balfour House

RELATIONSHIP ENHANCEMENT SEMINAR

This seminar will focus on helping couples to:

- 1) Assess and develop strengths in relationship communication skills.
- 2) Learn techniques for self-affirmation and intimate sharing in order to achieve identity both as a couple and as individuals within the relationship.
- 3) Develop effective skills for expressing and managing relationship concerns.

The seminar will be open to all married, engaged, or dating couples.

FRIDAY, November 12th 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 13th 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Fireside Room, UFM House, 1221 Thurston

For more information and registration call 776-6566 by 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 11th. Advance registration is required and will be limited to eight couples. A fee of \$10.00/couple and \$5.00/couple (if at least one member of the couple is a KSU student) will be charged, and can be paid at the first session.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1982
Volume 89, Number 58

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Federal job program gains support

WASHINGTON (AP) — With momentum apparently building for new federal jobs programs, Democrats and Republicans staked out different positions Wednesday on what shape they should take, what to call them and how to pay for them.

Democratic congressional leaders called for defense spending cuts and higher taxes on the well-to-do, while a Cabinet official lobbied President Reagan for doubling the federal gasoline tax.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis insisted that the proposal he pushed during a 45-minute meeting at the White House was aimed at repairing the nation's highways and bridges rather than creating jobs.

But Transportation Department documents say the program would generate 320,000 jobs and administration sources who asked not to be identified acknowledged the proposal's appeal is growing because of bipartisan interest for a nationwide program to cut the 10.4 percent unemployment rate.

Under the Democratic approach outlined at a news conference by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, 600,000 people would be put to work next year on such things as repairing bridges, maintaining roads and mass transit systems and rehabilitation of public buildings.

The \$3.6 billion program would be aimed at communities hit hardest by unemployment. Individuals who have been out of work for 15 or more of the past 26 weeks would be eligible.

"One person must decide whether a job-creation bill is to be enacted," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said in a written response to Reuss' report. "That person is the president of the United States. I hope that he does not frustrate the growing

concerns of the American people and the hard work of people like Henry Reuss."

Reuss said his proposal has been translated into legislation to be introduced when Congress returns Nov. 29.

Asked if his proposal was not a return to the Democratic programs of the 1970s, Reuss replied, "Emphatically not. This is not deficit spending. We are not proposing to get out of our trouble by deficit spending. We think we have broken from the past. We are cutting deficit spending."

At about the same time Lewis was lobbying at the White House and Reuss was pushing the Democratic plan, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., was telling a Washington

Press Club audience the gasoline tax increase was the way to go.

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the highway repair program would provide jobs in every state.

Lewis has been urging Reagan for more than a year to support a highway "user fee" package aimed at generating \$5.5 billion a year for highway construction and capital expenditures for mass transit.

Transportation Department officials said the package would include a doubling of the current 4 cent-a-gallon federal gasoline tax and a 1-cent increase in various taxes on large trucks.

Local VFW post plans flag raising on Veteran's Day

In observation of Veteran's Day, The Manhattan Veteran of Foreign Wars, #1786, planned a flag-raising ceremony at 7 this morning at 215 Humboldt.

F.A. Boeding, a retired officer and member of the VFW, also was to speak.

Veteran's Day is a national holiday honoring all former servicemen of all branches and the sacrifices they have made for their country.

The holiday, which was commemorated November 11, 1919, was originally known as Armistice Day. It was established during Woodrow Wilson's administration to celebrate the end of World War I.

The celebration began to lose its glamour, but it was not until June 1, 1954, that the name was changed to Veteran's Day.

According to George McKaskle, post commander of the Manhattan VFW, the organization is involved in a wide range of community services.

The Manhattan VFW assists veterans with any problems and also works with youth organizations.

Neil Dalley, club manager, said that even though the organization may have lost some of its esteem after the Vietnam War, it is still an important day to the veterans.

Student Senate to hear Holton support fee bill

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate tonight is scheduled to hear first reading of a bill to establish a student services support fees for the adaptation of Holton Hall. The meeting will be at 7 in the Union Big Eight Room.

The bill, sponsored by the senate executive committee, is based on the findings of the Student Services Support Fee Task Force which consisted of seven student leaders and one administrator, said Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

The task force, according to the bill, was charged with determining whether a fee increase is justified for the renovation of Holton. Based on the research, the bill proposes fees of \$3 per semester for full-time

students, \$1 per semester for part-time students and 25 cents per credit hour for up to six credit hours for the summer session. The new fees would begin in the fall of 1983 for an indefinite time period for the adaptation of Holton.

A resolution concerning bicycle traffic also is scheduled to be heard. The resolution calls for senate to "inform the Traffic and Parking Council of its concern about eliminating the southbound traffic lane on Mid-Campus Drive," Greene said. It also requests that the council adopt a plan to accommodate both northbound and southbound bicycle traffic on the street.

SENATE WILL HEAR second reading of a bill which would grant \$576.81 to the

(See SENATE, back page)

Inside

THE STEAM LOCOMOTIVE pulled its load of coal cars through a Colorado gold-mining town, an outdoor jazz concert and a railroad switchyard, all in one to 1/87 inch exact scale. See p. 10.

Ammonia forces class cancellations

An ammonia leak forced the cancellation of all classes in Weber Hall Wednesday morning.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said the leak occurred in a small connecting line in one of the cooler compressors in the large refrigeration system where meat is hung.

No damage estimate from the leak was available.

Cross said the smell of ammonia had been noticed at about 1 a.m. Wednesday by a night watchman and the hose had been repaired by the time classes were to start.

The Manhattan Fire Department was called to the scene, and a specialist in protective clothing entered the building to shut off valves to stop the ammonia. The coolers were shut down while repairs were being made, but were back in operation later in the morning.

The aroma, however, was too strong to allow classes to be held, causing them to be canceled until noon. During the morning, efforts were made to ventilate the building by using fans to circulate air through open doors and windows.

The odor reportedly was still noticeable after classes resumed.

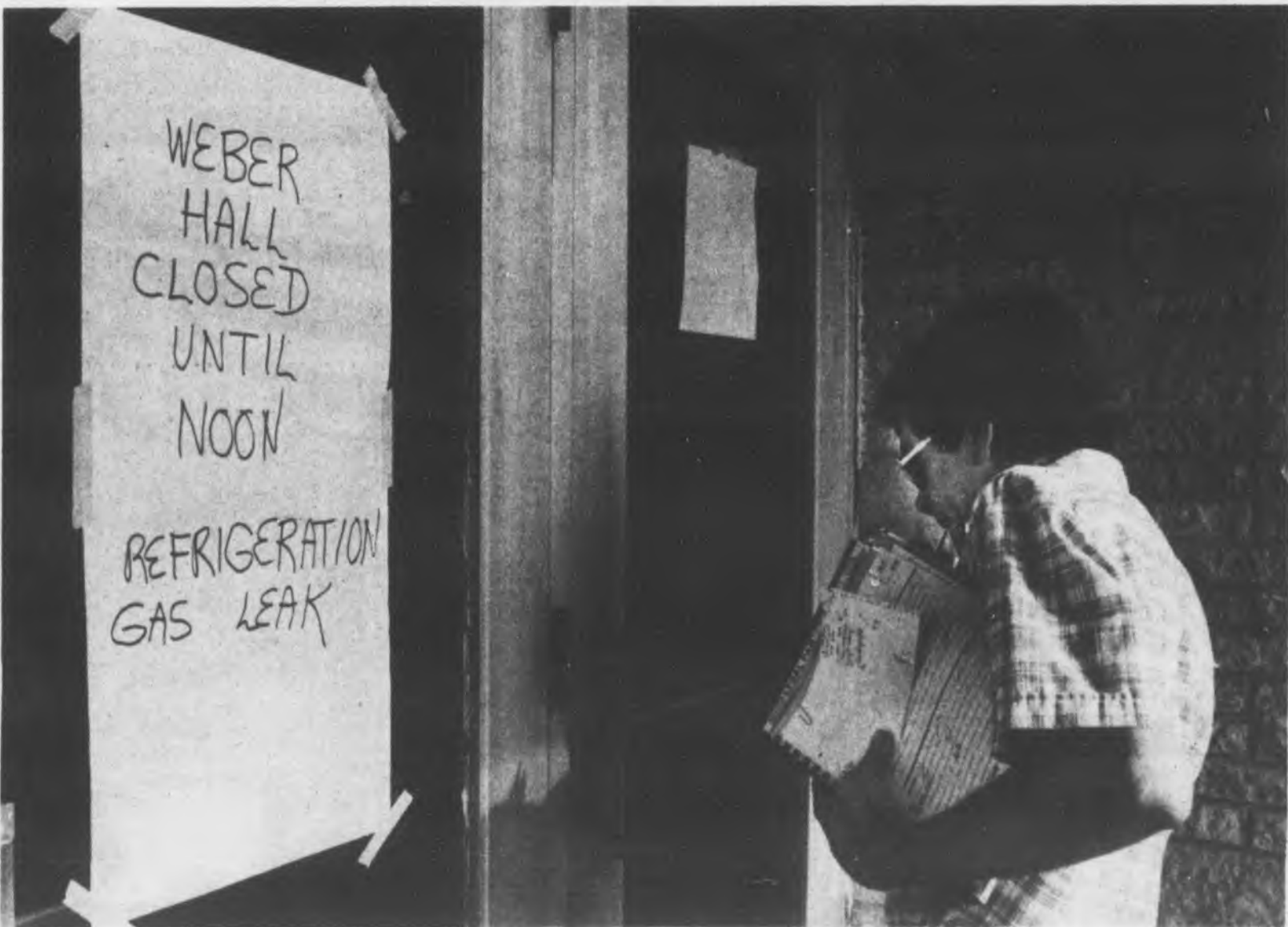
The leak came from a small hose, about a half-inch long, in the "old and antiquated" refrigeration system, Cross said. The leak was apparently caused by age and vibration, he said.

Ammonia is an older form of refrigerant. Freon is the newer type being used.

In the past, there have been no problems with ammonia leaking, he said, although there have been numerous other problems with the refrigeration of meat lockers.

Don Good, head of the Department of

(See AMMONIA, back page)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Going in... Greg Highfill, graduate in animal science, reaches for his keys to open the door to Weber Hall Wednesday afternoon. The building was closed until

noon to clear the building of ammonia gas which leaked from a basement refrigeration system.

Moslems may have planted bombs which triggered Afghan tunnel fire

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Toxic smoke, terrified screams and the sound of gunfire filled the Afghanistan tunnel where a fuel-truck explosion killed hundreds of Soviet troops and Afghan civilians, witness reports of the disaster said Wednesday.

Other new accounts of the disaster said the 1.7-mile-long Salang Pass tunnel collapsed in three places and that Moslem rebels may have planted bombs inside, blowing up the tanker truck and triggering a roaring blaze.

Most rebel spokesmen have denied involvement in the disaster. But a Pakistan-based news agency reported one guerrilla commander claimed to have rigged the tunnel with bombs.

First reports said the northbound fuel truck exploded after smashing into the lead vehicle of a Soviet convoy headed south for the capital, Kabul.

The Soviets entered Afghanistan in 1979 to help the Moscow-backed government smash a Moslem revolt.

Western diplomats in Pakistan disclosed

reports of the early November tragedy on Tuesday, saying as many as 700 Soviet soldiers and 2,000 Afghan civilians burned to death or were asphyxiated in the tunnel, 70 miles north of Kabul. They said victims could not escape because Soviet troops blocked both ends of the tunnel with tanks, thinking the explosion signaled a rebel ambush.

It took diplomatic sources and western reporters several days to piece together what happened because the Kabul government has provided no information and restricts coverage of such disasters.

"I saw six truckloads of Soviet bodies being taken out of the tunnel and driven north," an Afghan interviewed by a group called the Afghan Information Service was quoted as saying Wednesday. The group, based in the Pakistan border town of Peshawar, claims to be non-partisan.

It also quoted the witness, a farmer traveling by bus who declined to be further identified, as saying he saw rescuers haul three busloads of Afghan corpses from the

tunnel. He did not give figures for the number of dead.

The farmer's account said after Soviet tanks blocked both tunnel entrances, screaming Afghan civilians trapped inside seized weapons and shot at confused Soviet soldiers in vain attempts to escape.

The date of the explosion remains unclear. By most accounts it happened Nov. 2 or 3, but the farmer was quoted as saying it occurred Oct. 30.

Diplomatic dispatches from Kabul say the tunnel remained closed for at least four days and that news of the disaster is widely known in Kabul, described as a "city in mourning."

Soviet and Afghanistan authorities still have declined comment, though state-run Kabul radio has been broadcasting lengthy death lists nightly without explaining why.

The Kremlin has committed an estimated 100,000 troops to Afghanistan since Soviet tanks first rolled across the border 34 months ago.

'Harmless' prank sets boa snake free on campus

Lost: One five-foot boa constrictor.

Boa Derek, a red-tipped boa constrictor, was reported missing Wednesday by its owner Jeff Lewin, freshmen in business administration.

"He's big, but not dangerous," Lewin said.

Lewin said Boa Derek was taken from his room in Haymaker Hall by friends who placed the snake in Lewin's car as a prank. Lewin, not aware of the snake's presence, drove his car to the Union Catskellar Tuesday evening, left a car door open briefly, from which the snake apparently escaped.

"This is the only time he could have gotten out," Lewin said. The snake will probably seek underground cover, he said. During the day, it will most likely find shelter in a tree.

The snake, despite common belief, is harmless and will generally only strike if it feels threatened, Lewin said.

Lewin, offering a reward for the return of his snake, normally keeps it in a 30-gallon covered aquarium in his room.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. Juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Nov. 19.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

ARTS AND SCIENCES students: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the dean's office or the Student Government Services office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS applications for Legislative Assembly delegate positions are available in the SGS office and are due by Nov. 15.

UPC ARTS AND CRAFTS sale vendor signup will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in Union Activities Center.

UPC STEAMBOAT SPRINGS trip still has travel space available. Signup will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in Union Activities Center.

TODAY

ACM will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

KSDB-FM 88.1 will air "Jam the Box" with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

THE LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateloom 1.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: Washburn University dean of nursing will be in Union 204 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have a lost and found auction beginning at 11 a.m. in the Union Courtyard.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 19.

FOODS AND NUTRITION SEMINAR, Food Science Seminar and Food Science Colloquium will have a reception at 3:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall, followed by a 4 p.m. meeting in Justin 109.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE APHELION ROSE will meet at 8 p.m. at Phi Kappa Theta house.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Sigma Nu house.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 8 p.m. at Pi Kappa Alpha house.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 208.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU GREEK NAVIGATORS will have a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. at 822 Vattier.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Valentino's backroom.

FRIDAY

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ORGANIZATION will sponsor a M.A.S.H. party at 8 p.m. in the Armory.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

UFM/CHIMES will have a Parent's Day Coffeehouse featuring the Complex Improvisational Theater at 7 p.m. in the Union Catskellar.

WOMEN'S STUDIES AND WOMEN'S PROGRAMS will sponsor guest speaker Carol Oukrop at noon in Union 206.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Stephan to defend state board in reopened suit

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert Stephan Wednesday agreed to defend members of the State Board of Education who were named in a lawsuit in U.S. District Court involving racial segregation in Topeka schools.

The suit involves the landmark case of Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1954 to outlaw racial segregation in United States public schools.

The suit was reopened in 1979 by a Topeka group which claimed the school district had not relieved the problems addressed by the 1954 ruling of the high court. The group is seeking to force better racial balance in Topeka schools.

Neil Woerman, a spokesman for the attorney general, said the state board requested Stephan to defend them in the suit. Members of the board were served with the lawsuit Oct. 22 as part of the pretrial maneuvers in the case.

Also named as a party in the suit is Gov. John Carlin. The Department of Education was originally named as a defendant but was later dismissed under governmental immunity laws. No trial date has been scheduled.

Part of the group pressing the case now is Linda Brown Smith, one of the elementary students whose parents filed the original lawsuit in 1951.

O'Connor heads 'most influential women' list

NEW YORK — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor topped the list of the most influential American women in 1982, edging out Washington Post chairman Katharine Graham in a survey taken by the World Almanac.

Graham finished second in the survey of 133 newspaper editors. She placed first in the previous two years, including a tie in 1981 with tennis star Billie Jean King. King placed third in the new survey.

Eleanor Smeal, former president of the National Organization for Women, placed fourth, and feminist Gloria Steinem and conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly tied for fifth place.

It was O'Connor's first time on the list, which included dozens of other women in several categories. She joined the nation's highest court last fall after President Reagan appointed her as its first woman member.

De Lorean's wife sells diary to magazine

NEW YORK — Cristina Ferrare, wife of automaker John Z. De Lorean, has sold a diary to People magazine recounting the 10 days between her husband's arrest on cocaine trafficking charges and his release on bail.

People did not disclose the purchase price, but CBS News put the amount at \$110,000.

"It tells her personal family experiences from the day he was arrested until he was released on bail," said Hal Wingo, news editor of People. The issue with the article will be on newsstands Nov. 22.

A tentative trial date of Jan. 7 has been set for De Lorean, who was arrested Oct. 19 and has pleaded innocent to cocaine trafficking and racketeering charges. Prosecutors say he tried to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine to raise money for his failed car company.

Broadcaster to receive Cobb service award

LAWRENCE — Jerry Holley, vice president for broadcasting of Stauffer Communications, Topeka, will be presented the Grover Cobb Award for service to broadcasting during Telecommunications Day at the University of Kansas Friday.

Also to be honored at a noon luncheon in the KU Union is William B. Harmon, founding partner of a Fairway advertising and public relations company, who will receive the Alumni Honor Citation of the KU radio-TV-film department.

Holley, who has headed the Stauffer broadcast division the past five years, has worked for Stauffer stations in Pittsburg and Topeka for 22 years. The former president of the Kansas Association of Broadcasters serves on the executive committee of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Holley is the third recipient of the Cobb award, named for the late broadcaster for KVGB Radio in Great Bend. Previous winners were Dale McCoy, owner of KKOY and KQSM radio stations in Chanute, and Kay Melia, general manager of KLOE-AM-TV in Goodland.

Brown says he would change political style

CORONADO, Calif. — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who just lost a race for the U.S. Senate, said if he were running for governor this year he would change his style, become "more boring" and spend less time talking to rock stars.

Brown made the comment Tuesday while answering questions following a speech before a convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors. Brown said he wouldn't change his style if he could turn back the clock to 1976.

But, he said, "If I were running for governor in 1982, at the ripe old age of 44, I would try to be less interesting, more boring, more conciliatory."

"I would spend more time talking to groups like this and less time talking to Zen Buddhists, astronauts and rock stars."

Weather

After the elections, we may be ready for another snow job. Today's high should be 60 to 65, but there's a 50-percent chance of rain mixed with or changing to snow tonight. The overnight low should be close to Friday's high — near 30.



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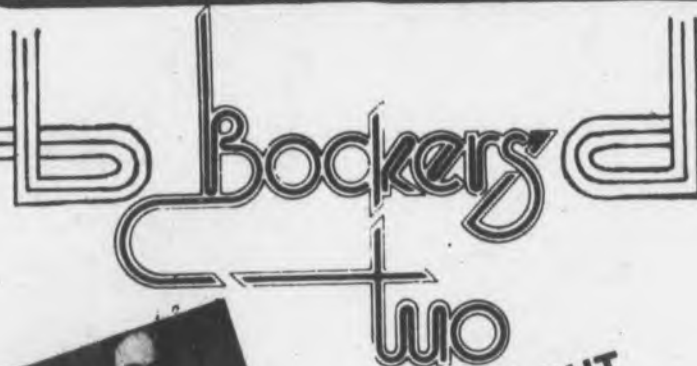
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1982 — Page 4



Choosing a navigable 'course'

The jury is still not in on whether Reaganomics will help or hinder the United States or whether the "course" that's been chosen is a navigable one.

There are a few positive indicators though. Interest rates are getting lower. The stock market is experiencing one record trading day after another. Stockholders are lining their pockets with the money they've been making. Corporations seem to be at least on the road to financial stability. Hopefully the stability will trickle down as planned.

The Republicans are still in control in Congress despite the big Democratic wins in the recent elections. People appear to be tolerating Reaganomics and the "Stay the Course" philosophy.

But Americans are not foolish. There may be a bit of optimism circulating but there's still caution in the air.

Unemployment rates are still unacceptably high. Big businesses and especially utility companies are still demanding more money for their services than average citizens are willing or even able to pay.

While citizens are busy "Staying the Course" they should also ask their represented officials to not be afraid of "changing the course" if conditions warrant it.

Things are messy now, but careful maneuvering through the next few months could ensure a prosperous future.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Beer should be sold at football games

Editor,

As another reason for increasing student tuition is reported in the Collegian (Holton Hall improvements), I can't help but wonder why it is that tuition increases are always the answer when money is needed while alternatives for raising the needed revenues do exist.

As far as I can tell, K-State is letting a prime opportunity to raise money slip through its fingers. Perhaps someone could explain to me why beer isn't sold at football games.

Now before anyone jumps on me with the "it's against the law" line, let me inform you that according to an enforcement officer with the Alcohol Behavioral Control Center in Topeka, there are no state statutes concerning cereal malt beverage (3.2 beer) consumption and/or sale on state property.

Not only are there no state statutes concerning beer, I was unable to find any policies set up by the Board of Regents, other than leaving it up to the individual universities.

As for K-State, after several office visits and phone calls, I could find no one who knew why the policies concerning this topic were made, what the policies were or who made them. I assume that someone does know but simply doesn't want to waste time telling me or get involved with it.

Of course I do know of the regulations set up last year concerning alcohol consumption in the stadium. But as most people well know, there is an abundance of alcohol present anyway, so why not profit from this demand?

I believe that not only could money be made from beer sales, but if it were sold in KSU plastic cups, as beverages

are now, problems arising from broken bottles and such could be reduced.

I'm sure that if distribution can be worked out in the Bicentennial Center in Salina, where beer is sold during concerts, and at the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City, it can be worked out here.

I don't believe that selling beer during football games would add to any problems or create any new ones. What it would do is raise some needed revenue and help reduce some problems for those who clean the stadium after the games.

I would appreciate some information as to who has made the policies concerning beer at the football stadium and what can be done to change those policies.

Kiley Leadabrand
senior in marketing



Kathleen Pakkebieer

Thanks, veterans

Veterans Day — a day to honor the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A day established in 1926 to commemorate the 1918 signing of the Armistice ending World War I.

A day misunderstood by many. A day often forgotten, uncommemorated or unnoticed, except by those to whom it is dedicated, those who donned the military armor in support of the red, white and blue.

American citizens — some voluntarily, many drafted — left all they knew, their jobs, family and homes for some unknown land.

I can't speak from experience. I can't recall any vivid memories or accounts of war; I can't imagine war.

The closest I came to war is my father's faded green uniform which hung in the closet, well-covered by plastic wrap. My sister and I would secretly sneak into the forbidden closet and play soldiers dressed in the sergeant's uniform Dad wore when he returned from Korea.

We didn't know Dad was just one of the thousands of U.S. troops sent to the aid of the Republic of South Korea, whose 38th parallel border was crossed by invading North Koreans. We didn't know anybody in Korea.

THE MEDALS and ribbons on the uniform intrigued us. We didn't know what they stood for but they looked nice.

We would ask Dad to tell us about the war, what it was really like. But he never did.

We would beg for thrilling action-packed stories about the front line, but Dad's memories of the war, like the uniform, were stored and packaged away, only accessible to him.

During a night of watching old family slides, we would occasionally see a few of Dad's slides from Korea, but he never detailed or explained them. The large guns, tanks and hand grenades in the pictures went unexplained. He never said why they were there or if they were even used.

IN THE PICTURES of Dad and his army buddies smiling for the camera, with large guns attached to their waists, they looked happy. Were they really or were they just camouflaging hidden feelings?

Was the war like M.A.S.H., where war was hell but there were jokes and booze to help pass the time? Or was war like the John Wayne movies, where bomber planes flew bravely over enemy country, destroying the bad guys?

Did soldiers sit up late at night discussing their girls back home and their mother's homemade cooking? Or did silence fill the barracks, a silence filled with unknown fear?

Although different circumstances and time elements were involved, do all U.S. veterans share a common feeling of patriotic pride, or do they feel a resentful ache for being forced thousands of miles from home to fight some unknown enemies for some uncertain cause?

I don't know. I don't want to know. Maybe I could be labeled scared, lacking guts or patriotism for my country.

I TRY TO picture myself in the same circumstances. Would I have been bold? Would I have done my country proud or would I have made life miserable for myself and others by complaining of the lack of life's conveniences?

I pray I never have the opportunity to find the answers to my questions. I thank those who gave their lives that others like myself do not have to change our way of life.

United States veterans deserve to be proud. These soldiers, whether they served in World War I, or in the wars in Southeast Asia, are the backbone of our country. They not only have one day in November to recognize their contribution, they have 365 days each year to wake up in the free nation they helped to preserve.

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Bill Rogenmoser

Guest columnist

Holton Hall question needs student input

I find myself "between a rock and a hard place," and would like to use this column to relieve some frustrations and ask for your opinion.

I'm in office at a time when a college education is getting much more expensive, and K-State's situation is certainly no exception. Tuition charges, housing rates, and transportation costs have been spiraling upward the last several years. In addition, K-State has a substantial laboratory fee request being considered by the Board of Regents, which would generate \$189,000 per year. Students would pay all of these fees.

What makes this all the more frustrating is that these areas are typically ones which you and I as students can't do a whole lot about. However, this article is about a proposed fee that's different in two respects: 1) it's small — \$3 per semester per full-time student, and 2) students directly "control its destiny."

I'm talking about the Student Support Services Fee, which would go toward renovation of Holton Hall. I'm advocating this fee, which Student Senate will vote on later this month, but before I go on, I'd like to make a four-part request:

—Go over to Holton Hall (it's a shade southeast of Farrell Library) and take a tour of the building.

—Get an idea of the services offered and the caliber of folks who work there.

—Decide whether the facilities, the programs and the people are worth a \$3 per semester investment.

—Let your student senators know what you decide, or come over to the SGS office and tell me.

THIS PROPOSAL has been studied thoroughly by a task force consisting of seven students and one administrator. The task force unanimously recommended that Student Senate consider establishing a \$3 per student per semester fee for the renovation of Holton Hall.

The task force (which I served on) looked into the possibility of alternate funding sources. Due to other priorities, the state will not pay for Holton Hall improvements before the year 2000, if ever. In regard to private gifts as an alternative, there are many other fundraising projects higher on the priority list. This is due to the fact that no special constituency exists to support Holton Hall. A fund-raising project for renovation would probably net the same amount of money that went into promoting the project.

The reason for Holton Hall's absence from any priority lists is that its purpose falls outside the three main missions of the University: research, teaching and extension. That's why students also fund the Recreation Complex and the Union. Funding for non-academic buildings is not the responsibility of the state. If students don't pay for improvements to Holton Hall, I don't think anyone will.

THE BUILDING ITSELF is in need of much interior work. Due to load-supporting walls which can't be easily removed, space is used very inefficiently. Noise problems are constant obstacles to overcome. The interior is just plain unattractive. The building also violates several fire codes.

Let's suppose that the fee is im-

plemented, and money is collected in the fall of 1983. What would we have? Money which stays on campus, and which is targeted to a specific project. We would have a fee directly controlled by students. It would be reviewed every three years, and would require a two-thirds vote by Student Senate to continue the fee. The allocation board, which would decide how the money is spent would consist of four students and three administrators.

Let's look at other projects students pay for. Get out your fee card and see for yourself. Students pay for the Union, the Rec Complex and Lafene Student Health Center. I'm proud of these services, and the initiative and foresight students showed in establishing them.

Think about it. It's a small investment that would directly benefit students. The fee would be in effect only as long as students clearly wanted it to be. It would provide vast improvements to services that are cramped only by a lack of money, not ideas.

Most of all, this fee (which amounts to a pitcher of beer and a dish of popcorn per semester) would make an important statement to those who think college students are irresponsible. It would say, "Hey, I can plan past tomorrow or next week or next semester. I can plan in an area other than athletics. I can look 10 years down the road and see what's best for K-State. Moreover, I can and want to make a sacrifice now to benefit those who follow."

Whether you agree with my thoughts or not, check Holton Hall out for yourself, and help us decide. It's your responsibility.

Foreign writers should use care

Editor,

Venki, Venki!!

Hope you are having a great fall and enjoying your new-found freedom from your country. A sizeable number of us wish to ask you whether you were being persecuted or oppressed in your country, India, since you are glad to be rid of it and so open about it.

Responsive journalism precludes such irresponsible statements, particularly from a student who through the medium of a college newspaper is supposed to project the majority view of students of his own country. If you do harbor such feelings, kindly be discrete about them — don't let yourself be a spokesman for foreign students.

I agree that this country is the place to be, a truly great country with equally great people. But India is also not too bad — it is great in its own right. Apart from being the world's largest democracy, it boasts of having among the most impressive industrial and GNP growth in modern times.

While it was a commendable literary effort on your part, remember such statements project a derogatory view of your country which is not shared by all.

Such an attitude could lead to the well-known adage of Humpty-Dumpty, who also had a great fall and all the king's horses and all the king's men could not put him back together again.

Have a great fall anyway. And enjoy K-State, which is in every sense, as you put it, a truly wonderful experience.

Rajiv Kapoor

graduate in computer science

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4



Death of official in Soviet Union remains mystery

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet sources said Wednesday that an important figure in the Kremlin hierarchy had died. No one would say who it was, but President Leonid I. Brezhnev's name apparently was missing from a state document he normally would have signed.

A Tass report of Soviet congratulations to Angolan President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos on the seventh anniversary of that country's independence did not mention Brezhnev, who had signed last year's message.

The other names most frequently mentioned in rumors of a death in the aging leadership were those of Andrei P. Kirilenko, 76, and Arvid Y. Pelshe, 83. Brezhnev also is 76.

The rumors circulating around the capital did not focus on any one member of the governing 13-man Politburo.

The Soviet sources were reached by telephone in response to the rumors.

The state news media did not report any deaths among Soviet leaders, but there were unexplained changes in television programming and somber music played intermittently on the radio.

In Washington, U.S. officials, who requested anonymity, said they were aware of "a lot of rumors in Moscow" that Brezhnev had died but had been unable to confirm them.

Officials assigned to the Soviet desk at the State Department said they had received no reports from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow that Brezhnev had died.

In the past, announcement of deaths of important persons have been preceded by mourning music. On television, a 7:30 p.m. concert in honor of Soviet police was replaced with a patriotic film about Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state. There was no explanation for the change.

Kirilenko, also 76, has been Brezhnev's heir apparent for years. His picture did not appear with those of other Politburo members in public displays for Revolution Day celebrations Sunday, nor did he attend the annual Red Square military parade.

Soviet sources and Communist diplomats in Moscow said Kirilenko had retired because of poor health. There was no noticeable increase in police presence around the Kremlin or in downtown Moscow.

Union president Williams tried for bribery charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Prosecutors played a tape Wednesday on which Teamsters union President Roy L. Williams said a U.S. senator put a bill opposed by the union on the "back burner" in the Senate and that he wanted to be certain a deal with the senator went through.

The wiretapped April 26, 1979 conversation was between Williams, who is being tried in U.S. District Court on bribery and conspiracy charges, and William Webbe, a key government witness and an unindicted co-conspirator.

At the time of the conversation, Williams was a union vice president.

In the conversation, Webbe told Williams a bid by a homeowners group headed by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., for a valuable piece of Las Vegas property had been turned down.

Prosecutors allege Williams and four co-defendants conspired in 1979 to bribe Cannon by offering to sell him the land at a bargain in return for his help in defeating a trucking deregulation bill.

CANNON, who lost a re-election bid last week, was not charged in the case. The bill became law in 1980 with his support.

"We made a commitment," Williams said on the tape. "I got whistled in by the senator to find out what was going on." Webbe replied, "Yes."

Williams said, "You know what he did with deregulation." Webbe said, "Yeah."

"He put it on the back burner," Williams said. Webbe again said, "Yeah."

"And he risked a fight with Kennedy," Williams said.

"Yeah, and he got the bill out of Kennedy's hands," Williams said.

"That's right, he did everything that he said," Webbe said.

THE BILL opposed by the Teamsters was transferred from the Senate Judiciary Committee, then chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to the Commerce Committee, then headed by Cannon. Prosecutors allege part of the conspiracy involved the Teamsters seeking to have Cannon get the legislation transferred to his committee.

Referring to a "deal" with the senator, Williams said: "I'm not going to forget it because we sat right there and committed ourselves. I want to be goddamned sure it goes through."

After the tape was played, chief prosecutor Douglas Roller asked Webbe if the senator referred to was Cannon, and Webbe said it was. Roller then asked if the deal mentioned by Williams was the land deal, and Webbe said it was.

Earlier, the court heard evidence that Williams was involved in trying to arrange the land deal.

Prosecutors played a wiretapped recording of a March 29, 1979 conversation between Williams and Webbe in which Williams questioned Webbe about snags in the alleged deal.

"I want to know what the (obscurity) is happening out West," Williams said in the tape. "You told me it was all signed, sealed and delivered."

Swine producers discuss advances in pork industry

The 14th annual Swine Industry Day will be today in Weber Hall and in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in Weber Arena. Various swine equipment exhibits will be set up in the arena.

From 10 a.m. to noon in Williams Auditorium, speakers will discuss such subjects as the effect of day length on swine production, diet composition for weanling pigs and developments in swine research at K-State.

At 1:30 p.m., Wayne Walter, president-elect of the National Pork Producers Council, will present an "Update on Pork Value Task Force." Steve Henry, an Abilene veterinarian, will discuss economics, veterinary service and herd health programs at 1:45 p.m.

Results of research projects will be shown at the swine research farm at 2:45 p.m. Research progress and the swine outlook for 1983 will also be discussed.



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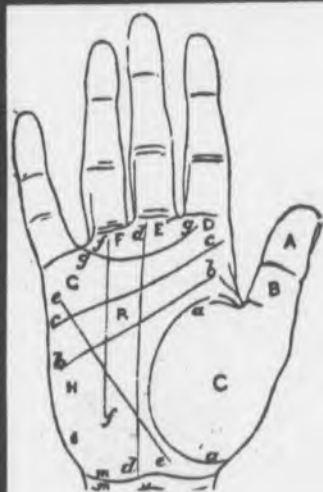
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Dinner tickets are \$6.50 and must be purchased two days in advance of the dinner night desired. Dining is from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union. Avant tickets may be purchased between 11:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the week of the Avant in the K-State Union Food Service Office or by mail with the Avant form available at the Food Service Office; phone 532-6580.
Phone Speech Department 532-6875 for babysitting information.

Court sentences convicted spy to 35-year term

LONDON (AP) — Soviet spy Geoffrey Prime, convicted of espionage that caused "incalculable harm" to Britain and its Western allies during 14 years of treachery, was sentenced Wednesday to 35 years in jail.

The 44-year-old former translator for British intelligence was sentenced to three additional years for sexual assaults on three young girls. Police questioning about those crimes led him to confess his guilt and his espionage activities to his wife, who informed police.

Prime stared blankly ahead as sentence was pronounced.

His 37-year-old wife, Rhona, sobbed. "By your treachery you have done incalculable harm to the interests and security of this country and the interests and security of our friends in the (NATO) alliance," Lord Chief Justice Lord Lane said.

Prime held a finger to his lips, but did not flinch as defense lawyer George Carman, pleading for leniency, declared: "What you see before you is a desperately lonely and totally inadequate person, a sexual and social misfit."

Earlier this month intelligence sources said Prime knew every monitored Soviet message and every code broken at Britain's Government Communications Headquarters for electronic intelligence-gathering in Cheltenham.

Prime, who learned Russian and German in the Royal Air Force, pleaded guilty to seven counts of passing top secret information to Soviet agents between 1968 and last April, and to sexually molesting girls aged between 11 and 14.

The hushed courtroom No. 1 at London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court was told that after Prime's April 28 arrest, his wife found espionage equipment under a bed in their home.

The prosecution said his "indispensable tools of the modern spy" included a false bottom briefcase, a top secret British document, powerful radio, signal times and frequencies for radio contacts.

"As a Christian I could not live with that



Staff/Scott Williams

Brownie buying

Dennis Schaff, graduate in horticulture, purchases a brownie from Amy Huning, sophomore in bakery

science and management, during the Bakery Science Club's "Bake Store" Wednesday in Shellenberger.

on my conscience and on my husband's conscience," she told the court. "I can forgive him because he is so utterly filled with remorse and guilt."

With unusual frankness for a security trial, Attorney General Sir Michael Havers identified two Soviet contacts, Igor and Vlaya, with whom Prime met regularly in 1968 after volunteering to spy while stationed with the air force in West Berlin.

Prime, then 31, made his first contact by leaving a note with a Soviet guard at a checkpoint because, his lawyer said, he "needed something to believe in."

Prime, using the code-name Rowlands, was fully trained as a spy in East Berlin before returning to England in mid-1968 to take a civil service linguist job with the Foreign Office, where he had access to security material. He was proficient in invisible writing, miniature camera photography, coded radio transmission and microdot handling.

Later promoted to senior translator at Cheltenham from 1976-77, he passed back secret information by radio and on visits to agents in London, Berlin, Vienna and Postdam, East Germany, Havers said.

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Space shuttle's fifth flight first as commercial carrier

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — America's space shuttle stood poised on its launch pad, ready for Thursday's "loss leader" debut as a commercial cargo carrier. The flight will be a multi-million dollar bargain for two firms whose communication satellites will be hauled to orbit.

Four astronauts finished up their training Wednesday and the landing-site weather was the only uncertainty to a liftoff at 7:19 a.m. EST on Columbia's five-day return to space.

"The machine is in great shape," an official said. Columbia's flight is its first as an operating space truck after four test missions.

Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., and Telesat Canada nothLtd., are paying NASA \$17 million for launch services, a price negotiated years ago. The total cost of the flight is estimated at \$250 million.

Commander Vance Brand, a space veteran, and rookie pilot Robert Overmyer will fly the shuttle; mission specialists William Lenoir and Joseph Allen will take care of getting the satellites out of Columbia's cargo bay and into space at the proper time and place.

While launch-day weather seemed no problem at Cape Canaveral, it was a worry at Edwards Air Force Base in California, the Mojave Desert landing

site that is the prime emergency runway at the start of a shuttle flight.

"We have the only desert in the world that when you really want to use it, it floods," said Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, head of the shuttle program.

If landing conditions are not adequate for a launch-day emergency, a one-day delay could be called.

The shuttle, 11 years in development, has had four successful test flights — but this one inaugurates its career as a wage-earner.

If everything goes as scheduled, Lenoir and Allen will kick out the first satellite — owned by Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va., — eight hours after liftoff. The second satellite, owned by Telesat Canada Ltd., will be ejected 24 hours later.

Each is to be popped out by spring devices, and each has a timer set to ignite motors 45 minutes later. The motors boost the 7,200-pound payloads toward permanent stationary orbits 22,300 miles from Earth.

Abrahamson predicted the shuttle's break-even point won't come until the 1986-1987, after more than 50 flights. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has already signed up 150 customers and by then the space agency will be charging \$90 million per flight, divided among the customers.

Mexico to receive loan to pay \$3.8 billion debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund has tentatively approved a \$3.8 billion emergency loan to help Mexico meet its huge foreign debts providing the financially troubled country takes strong belt-tightening steps at home, financial sources said on Wednesday.

The three-year loan, subject to the formal approval of the international lending agency's board of directors, is the centerpiece of an aid package stitched together by the world's leading bankers to prevent the Third World's largest debtor from falling into default.

Knowledgeable sources, who did not want their names used, declined to discuss details of the domestic austerity program imposed on Mexico in return for the loan, but they indicated that a major cut in domestic spending was one of the conditions.

IMF and Mexican officials reached a tentative agreement Tuesday after haggling for months over the specific conditions, the sources said.

The loan would be the second largest ever extended by the IMF. The largest loan, valued at \$5.3 billion in current dollars, went to India a year ago.

The prospect of defaults by Mexico and other major borrowers, such as Argentina, Brazil and Poland, has raised fears about an international banking crisis that could topple some of the biggest banks in the industrial countries.

Mexico owes foreign lenders an estimated \$80 billion, much of it to private banks. By

one estimate, nearly \$12 billion in debts is held by nine of the largest U.S. banks.

Mexico, although rich in oil reserves, has been unable to meet its debt payments because of a severe cash shortage brought on by an unexpected drop in the prices it receives for its oil exports. Before the worldwide oil glut occurred, Mexico had embarked on a major development program that it planned to finance with its oil revenues.

The strict economic terms tied to the loan are likely to be politically unpopular in Mexico.

The 146-nation IMF, which was created after World War II to foster international financial stability, normally sets harsh terms for lending money on an emergency basis to troubled countries unable to obtain loans from private sources. Cuts in imports, increases in domestic interest rates and curbs on government subsidies that hold down prices on food and other goods often are required before loans are made from the IMF, which is financed chiefly by the major industrial countries.

The United States, the largest contributor to the IMF, has been a leading advocate of strict economic conditions ever since the Reagan administration took office.

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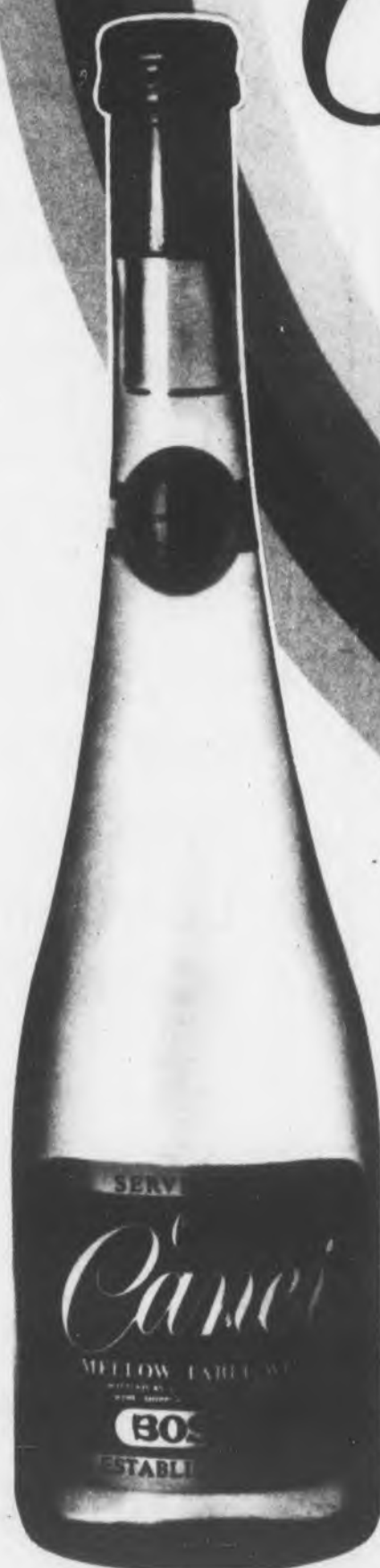
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Black wall in Washington honors Vietnam veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fence came down Wednesday and hundreds of Americans went to the black walls of the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial to search for a name, to reflect on that war, to shed a private tear.

It is a grassy place, near the Lincoln Memorial beside the reflecting pool, and the first visitors arrived as hushed as the clouds that scudded across the Potomac.

Retired plumber Wilbur G. Smith and his wife, Blanche, were astonished to find the name of their son, Robert, beside that of Lowell Rexroad.

"They died together," whispered Mrs. Smith.

Robert was Rexroad's copilot. They were shot down on April 17, 1970.

The Smiths, of Oxon Hill, Md., visited Robert's grave at the Arlington National Cemetery before going to look for their son's name on the walls of the stark monument. It names 57,939 Americans who did not return from Vietnam.

On Saturday, culminating a four-day national salute to the 2.7 million who served in Vietnam, the monument will be dedicated.

THAT CEREMONY will occur after a veterans' parade down Constitution Avenue — a welcome home from a war

whose unpopularity rubbed off on and embittered those who fought it.

But on this chill Wednesday, no one waited for a ceremony. Once the red snow fence around the walls was removed, people began putting the monument to their private reflections.

Joggers in colorful shorts ran up to see it. Soldiers wearing jackets, another with a military cap and a chestful of decorations.

VOLUNTEERS WEARING yellow ski caps held 763-page directories — the size of telephone books — to help locate names on the walls. The directories are needed because the war's dead and missing are listed in the order in which they became casualties. The directories tell on which of 140 black granite panels each name can be found.

The panels form walls 250 feet long which, at the center, descend 10 feet into the sloping ground. The names are engraved in letters half an inch high.

Meanwhile, in a small chapel in the huge Washington Cathedral, volunteers began reading the names of the missing and dead, one every two seconds, in alphabetical order. That vigil, 21 hours a day, will continue through Friday midnight.

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It's not a toy

It wasn't easy, he said, but out of a few bits of wood, some plaster and metal castings, they have built a world — all in a scale of one to 1/87 inch.

"There's many hours spent trying to duplicate in an exact scale what the original looked like," said Richard Napper, electronics technician for the physics department. "This is not a toy. This is scale model railroading."

Napper is one of nine members of the Manhattan Area Rail Joiners Model Railroad Club who have combined their work in an operating model train display. The annual display, which began Monday, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Public Library.

The display is assembled using modules which each member designed and built himself. Themes of the settings of the railroad modules are as individual as the members make them. Trains in the Manhattan display pass through a late-1800s Colorado gold-mining town, a cattle stockyard, a railroad switchyard and an outdoor jazz concert in a park gazebo.

"We just think 'em up," Napper said. "A lot depends on the kind of buildings you have and the space."

Many clubs require that, to be included in a display, members must build their modules using a club-established theme, Napper said. A Topeka club, for example, uses only mountain scenes.

"Here we don't care," he said. "It's up to the individual to do what he wants to. Oddly enough, right now we don't have anybody who wants to build mountains, so we don't have any." The Rail Joiners require only that the module have three main lines of track at certain widths apart, which ensures that each member's segments of track will mesh with those of other members.

The modules are about half-and-half built from scratch and kits, Napper said. And often the builder will take a kit or ready-made model, grind off some of its cast-on parts and add his own custom touches.

"Believe me, it's not easy," said Ed Hoover, vice president of the club and printer III for K-State Printing Service. "Those minute details, they're beautiful to look at, but they're hard to put together."

As examples, he pointed to a steam locomotive with thin wire handrails. The original rails had been ground off and the wire had been polished and affixed to the scale model using tiny screws. On other train cars, the molded coal had been ground out and replaced with



A conductor out to meet the train.



Staff/John Sleezer

Lyn Simon, a retired Manhattan firefighter, takes a week off every year to work as yard manager.



The scale model train display.

small black rocks. The same had been done with cast-on boiler tops and other detailed fixtures on the locomotives and cars.

The modules upon which the scale model trains run, though, are even more detailed. The basic scenes are constructed and then built upon as the designer adds more and more detail.

"That's the kind of stuff that adds life," Napper said. The gazebo module includes a turning merry-go-round, a police car complete with flashing red light and scale model characters. Builders also delight in adding what Hoover described as "tongue-in-cheek" items.

Close inspection of the figures in the module reveals a boy using a bush as a make-shift outhouse, a patrol officer ticketing a bikini-clad woman, and the town, with two oddly shaped hills evident, is dubbed simply "Mammary Hills."

In addition to its one-week library exhibit, the club sets up its modules for "swap meets," in which clubs from across the state barter for parts and share design ideas.

But, as Hoover said, they are always eager for a chance to display their scale models — "Just give us a place to put it up."



Printing Service employee Ed Hoover works with one of the small detailed items that add life to the railyard.

Story by Deanna Hutchison

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Funeral for a four-legged friend

Middle class values portrayed in film

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

A rotund elderly man in a neatly ironed shirt with suspenders sits close to the camera and tells the interviewer, who is never seen, of the time a girl, while doing laundry, accidentally put her family's cat into the dryer. It put up quite a commotion, but the family couldn't figure out where their pet was. Subsequently, its neck was broken and it "passed on."

Small monologues like this make up the Errol Morris documentary "Gates of Heaven." In this case, the purpose of the scene was the use of the words "passed on" instead of died.

Review

Throughout the movie, lonely people tell very earnestly and honestly of their experiences with their pets and how they have come to believe in their pets as having human-like qualities.

One woman is willing to bet her life that pets have souls and that at the gates of heaven it doesn't matter whether you're walking on two legs or four. There is even a church, the Bubbling Well Church, which has in its theology a belief that there are pets in the hereafter.

In all of these scenes the camera placement is static. One camera films each interview from a medium close-up. No questions by an interviewer are heard or even referred to by the people in the film. They all are simply telling stories of their lives.

A man at a rendering factory tells how people don't want to hear about his work. Speaking with a grin, he says "It nauseates people. I don't know why."

The story moves to a moderately successful pet cemetery. The owner's sons, who have followed him into the business after failing in their own endeavors, treat it as any other enterprise. One son spews forth philosophical irrelevencies on his theory of life as he sits in his trophy-filled office. He says he loves to bring job applicants into this so they can "project" themselves into his space. The other son is a loner who places his stereo speakers on the lawn and plays rock guitar over the cemetery.

This cemetery is divided into different

sections such as The Garden of Companionship, The Garden of Memories, etc. One of the sections, The Garden of Honor, is for police dogs and seeing eye dogs who are "killed in the line of duty."

The purpose of the film is not to expose the pet cemetery racket, but to reveal an insipidness in middle-class America. The artificial ideas and manners in which these people speak is the point of the film. These people live in a world removed from the rest of civilization. They are largely uncommit-

ted and uninvolved, except in their own narrow views of life. Their worlds are thus fragile and easily susceptible to destruction.

The style of cinematography emphasizes this artificiality. The camera is always placed close to the subject, who remains stationary throughout his or her soliloquy. Many of the subjects are shown in their living rooms or offices, which are carefully arranged and straight out of the Sears catalog. The people speak into the camera without any indication of embarrassment. That may

be the most distressing aspect of the film. At first it all seems so appallingly funny, but each laugh has backlash, for these aren't the powerful people in our society. These are the people whose dreams never come true and who have settled for far less than half of what they wanted in life. In other words, they are middle-class America.

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Egypt: exploiting peace to improve homeland

MINYA, Egypt (AP) — The question "What do you think of peace with Israel?" sparks lively conversation at Kimo's Cafe on Tahrir (Liberation) Square in this provincial capital in upper Egypt.

"Peace is the best thing (President Anwar) Sadat ever did," said Shadi Hafez Ibrahim, 19, a student at the local agricultural university. "We must have peace to build our nation."

"We don't want to fight any more wars with Israel over the Palestinian question," said a 19-year-old waiter, Hani. "What happened in Lebanon is the result of the problems of the Israelis and the Palestinians. Still, we must be strong. You can't trust the Israelis. They will make war on us again."

Sarwat Ibrahim Sarwat, 46, who shines shoes for a living, looked up from his work and declared: "I am against all wars. I was in the navy in '67, and I suffered a lot from Israeli bombing and shelling. I don't like the Israelis, but I am for peace."

LIKE THE MAN in the street in Cairo, people in Minya express support for the peace initiative begun Nov. 19, 1977, when Sadat traveled to Israel, and they say their lives have improved because of it.

"You see all the goods in my store? We didn't have them before," said Mohammed AbdelNabi, who manages his father's stationery store in Minya, 150 miles up the Nile from Cairo.

"You see the men lined up across the street to buy cigarettes? If all those millions we spent on war had been spent on production, we wouldn't have that problem," he said.

With its 2.3 million inhabitants living among green fields of sugar cane, cotton, vegetables, and fruit, the large area surrounding Minya is typical of the kind of place where more than half of Egyptians live and work and where the vast majority have their roots.

THE PEOPLE of Minya remain deeply suspicious of their foe of 30 years, but they seldom bring up the question of Israel's invasion of Lebanon or the plight of the Palestinians. When these problems are raised, they say the United States — not Egypt — holds the key.

"Peace is something in our blood, despite these events in Lebanon," said Bishop Ar-

sanios of Egypt's Coptic Christian Church. "Every Egyptian in this climate of peace is thinking how to build himself and his country."

"I am for Egypt, and I don't care about the Arabs," said Muwafak Ali, 19, a history student. "But with our army not allowed in part of the Sinai, the Israelis can take it back in 45 minutes. I am afraid there will be another war in three or four years."

AS IN CAIRO, there are shortages of bottled gas and cigarettes from time to time, and residents complain of inflation which has pushed the price of a kilogram of tomatoes from two piasters five years ago to 25 today (about 14 cents a pound).

But no one is starving, and Egyptian workers returning from the Arabian peninsula bring thousands of dollars back to this rural area where the principal means of public transportation is still the horsedrawn carriage.

The U.S. aid program recently broke ground for a sewer and water project in town, and two U.S. congressmen visited the city earlier this month. Gov. Salaheddin Ibrahim said the Americans also have built many roads in the area.

"We are exploiting peace to develop our country," he said, sitting in his office in the whitepillared municipal building that faces the Nile and the rugged mountains of the eastern desert.

"THE PEOPLE of the world recognize we are serious about peace, and they are helping us solve our problems."

The most bitter criticism of Israel comes from officials — who are keenly aware of Cairo's commitment to solving the Palestinian problem.

"When President Sadat went to Jerusalem, we backed him and when our Arab brothers got angry, we paid no attention because we were happy for peace after 30 years," said Deputy Gov. Mahmoud Safwat. "But after the Camp David treaty, we found Mr. Begin doesn't want peace."

"He makes problems with the Arabs, and takes the land of the Palestinians. Where shall these people go?"

Ali Senousi, the No. 2 government-appointed Moslem sheik in Minya, said: "Israel's behavior is raising doubts about whether it is serious about peace."

Martial law regime stifles national work stoppages

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of Poles shouting "Solidarity Lives" and "Down with the Junta" battled riot police in Warsaw, Wroclaw and Nowa Huta Wednesday. But tough measures by the martial law regime apparently stymied nationwide work stoppages called by the union's underground leaders.

A shipyard worker in Gdansk admitted there was "such panic and fear that people worked" despite calls for sit-down strikes to protest the outlawing of Solidarity. The official PAP news agency acknowledged sporadic attempts to slow down factories, but said "honest, efficient work" prevailed.

"This positive balance of events allows us to hope ... that martial law can be lifted before the end of this year if political, economic and social conditions are still favorable," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference.

In Washington, President Reagan accused the Polish government of "declaring war on its own people," adding: "One can imprison protesters, club and disperse demonstrators with tear gas or water cannons, but the specter remains: never again will the self-appointed representatives of the workers be able to pretend that they represent anyone but themselves."

"Our hearts go out to the brave Polish people. By struggling for freedom and social justice against overwhelming odds, they fight for a cause all humanity shares with them."

An estimated 3,000 Poles massed Wednesday at the courthouse where Solidarity was registered two years ago, and police in helmets and plastic shields chased them about two miles to Warsaw University, where the demonstrators dispersed under barrages of water cannon, tear gas and flares.

In Wroclaw, in southwestern Poland, an estimated 15,000 people marched

through the main square waving Solidarity banners and chanting slogans. Police firing tear gas and water cannon broke up the crowd, but about 2,000 protesters battled on as police fired stun and smoke grenades, Associated Press reporter Sylwester Kruppa said.

The demonstrators built barricades and broke windows of the Wroclaw Hotel, and police fired flares into the barricades setting them on fire. Youths threw rocks at police, smashing windows of cars and nearby shops.

In Nowa Huta, the steel city near southern Krakow, more than 100 protesters gathered. Riot police fired tear gas to disperse them, and a Western reporter said a mob smashed the windows of a taxi hired by an American TV crew, apparently thinking the Americans worked for Polish television.

Students demonstrated for 15 minutes in Warsaw and Krakow earlier in the day and steel workers idled part of a mill in Czerwinski, Western reporters said. They also said security forces with fixed bayonets massed near the shipyards in Gdansk, where Solidarity was launched more than two years ago.

Solidarity was suspended with the imposition of martial law Dec. 13 and was outlawed Oct. 8. Underground union leaders called for nationwide protests Wednesday against military rule and the banning of Solidarity, but their call for eight-hour strikes in which workers would report to their jobs and only pretend to work appeared to get little response.

"There was such a panic and fear that people worked," said a shipbuilder leaving the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk where Solidarity was formed during August 1980 strikes.

Workers in many Warsaw factories, visibly nervous and fearful, either refused to talk to reporters or said that few protests inside their plants had occurred.

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Corn crop sets record causing harvest surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn production this year should be a record 8.33 billion bushels, 1.6 percent more than in 1981 and slightly more than forecast a month ago, the Agriculture Department estimated Wednesday.

The latest estimate, based on Nov. 1 field surveys, means back-to-back record corn harvests and puts further pressure on the Reagan administration to boost prices and trim growing surpluses.

A month ago, the department forecast the corn crop at 8.31 billion bushels. The 1981 harvest, the previous record, was 8.2 billion bushels.

Based on the most recent available figures, only about 7.35 billion bushels of this year's corn crop will be needed for domestic and export use.

Thus, the excess from this year's crop will be added to the already bulging U.S. grain inventory. By Oct. 1, 1983, the corn surplus carried over from previous harvests is expected to be about 3.33 billion bushels.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said earlier in Chicago that "agriculture's first problem is that we have more product around than we can use" at the present time.

Guest scholar from Mexico helps with University nutritional program

By RENEE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

Developing a collaborative research program between K-State and a food and research development center, evaluating community nutritional status and researching non-conventional sources of protein, are only a few tasks of the Research Center for Food and Development (CIAD) in Hermosillo, Mexico, and Sonora, Mexico.

Mauro Valencia, director of foods and nutrition research for CIAD, is a guest scholar for a food science seminar in the College of Home Economics this week. Valencia spoke to a bionutrition graduate class on nutritional survey methodology.

CIAD was founded by the Mexican government to investigate regional and national foods, nutrition and development problems, in addition to training researchers and properly disseminating research findings, Valencia said.

SOME BASIC AREAS of research in foods and nutrition are evaluations of individual nutritional status, community and nutritional status, clinical and socioeconomic aspects of nutrition, non-conventional sources of protein and nutrients, and science and technology of meat and its products.

According to Valencia, the research program began with foods and nutrition surveys in the urban and rural areas of Sonora. These surveys were then used to determine research needs. Some projects that are currently underway in CIAD are infant feeding, evaluation and mixture of foods consumed by rural families, the effect of social and cultural factors on food patterns and nutritional studies of non-traditional food sources, especially seaweed.

The purpose for Valencia's visit, he said, is to share with faculty and graduate students research he has performed and also to learn about current research at K-State.

Steps have been taken to begin the collaborative research program. Meredith Smith, assistant professor on foods and nutrition, visited the center in August to exchange ideas with Valencia for the program.

THE PROGRAM HAS been set up to allow K-State graduate students to travel to the center during Christmas break for a graduate intersession course.

"The course will be taught jointly by Dr. Valencia and myself and will be on the evaluation of nutrition status in the com-

munity," Smith said.

Several faculty members will also attend the course.

"I'm really excited about this," Smith, who works in international nutrition, said. "Our students have the opportunity to get field experience and I think they will learn a lot."

Valencia is working to send graduate students from Mexico to K-State to obtain degrees in different fields, such as grain science or foods and nutrition.

"This is only in the preliminary talks, but it seems very promising," Valencia said. "If it all works out, the students should be ready next fall to come here."

"So far everything is going very well, and we hope we can get a nice project started with K-State," Valencia said.

Valencia began research four years ago for CIAD to determine the nutritional status of large groups of rural communities. Research was done for all ages of the population, but emphasis was placed on preschoolers and pregnant women because they are the most vulnerable nutritionally.

"From the results of this research, we got ideas of the basic nutritional problems and the magnitude of these problems," Valencia said. "Through these results we defined the future lines of research."

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Focus

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1982 — Page 14



John Nolan at the corner of Bluemont and Juliette streets.

Watchful eyes

Leaning back in a green lawn chair, puffing on a cigarette, John Nolan patiently waits at the corner of Juliette and Bluemont.

"As soon as school gets out, they'll be here. They come in bunches — just like like bananas," he commented as he crossed his right leg over his left.

A postman stopped at the intersection, waved and shouted a greeting to Nolan, who returned the smile and hello.

With Nolan's careful directions, a red jacket, a bright orange cap and vest and a stop sign, the safety of the children attending Bluemont Elementary School is ensured.

Ten crossing guards work for the Riley County Police Department, eight at the Manhattan public schools, one at Seven Dolors Grade School and one at the Ogden Grade School.

Nolan, who began his crossing guard job in September, ushers approximately 35 students a day across Bluemont and Juliette streets. He's busy at the corner from 8 to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 3 to 4 p.m. during school days.

Nolan said kids are "good for the heart" — or, as he elaborated, "good for anything."

"I just get a kick out of watching and listening to them," he said. "They're more straightforward than adults."

Nolan peddles his bicycle four blocks to work every day because, on his doctor's advice, biking and walking are the "best things" he could do after suffering a heart attack last fall.

With a life's history of working — from serving Uncle Sam to selling cars — Nolan's job as crossing guard keeps him "from losing track of time" since his retirement.

"I thought I'd better find something. I just didn't want to sit down and quit," the 66-year-old Nolan said. "I needed to do something that would get me up in the morning. But I may change my mind in the winter. They say it gets pretty cold out here."

Nolan said he doesn't know many of the students' names, but he does know faces.

"There are so many personalities — some real cuties," he said.

Nolan shifted his weight to the other side of the chair and scanned the area around him.

"I don't want to get to gabbing too much and miss any," he said, preparing to stop traffic once more for a child.

While Nolan is a newcomer to the job, at least two of his colleagues in the city have been guards much longer.

"About 10 kindergarten kids come across in the afternoon. You get to know their faces. It gets pretty hectic after school and the traffic is way worse then when I first started," said Calvin Coolen, in his ninth year as crossing guard for Eugene Field School. He escorts approximately 60 children a day across 17th and Leavenworth Streets.

For seven years, R.B. Eaton, 69, has been a crossing guard. He currently ushers students across Anderson Avenue to and from Lee School, but he was a guard at Marlatt School for his first two years until another guard asked him to trade schools.

"It gets pretty cold, ya know. There's a lot of time we spend here when no kids are crossing but we need to be here," Eaton said.

"I know if one (child) hasn't shown up (in the morning or after lunch). If you have this job for awhile you know your kids, who's coming and all. But some times they may fool ya and have a doctor's appointment or something."



A watchful eye and a smile greet the children of Bluemont Elementary School on their way home.

**Story by
Beth Baker
Photos by
John Sleezer**



A young schoolgirl waits to cross the street.



With sign and chair packed on his bike, Nolan heads home.

Study links class crowding, epidemic

BOSTON (AP) — A rare outbreak of meningitis in an elementary school may have occurred because the children sat too close together, and teachers should keep seats as far apart as possible to prevent the spread of disease, researchers say.

Seven girls got meningitis and one of them died during the brief epidemic in Houston in February 1981. The victims were five pupils in one classroom and two sisters of one of the sick students.

In a report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors conclude, "The evidence suggested that close contact in the classroom may have been a major factor."

Although meningitis is not rare, epidemics are, and the outbreak is the first of its kind documented in an American elementary school.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. John D. Nelson of the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas wrote, "It appears that more than 100 centimeters (40 inches) of 'nose-to-nose' distance provides substantial protection against the spread of respiratory pathogens in the classroom."

The investigation of the illness was directed by Dr. Ralph D. Feigin of Baylor College of Medicine.

He found that the Houston classroom was big enough, but the teacher had arranged the chairs so that the boys sat on one side and the girls on the other. Because there were more girls than boys, the girls' seats were close together.

The chairs where the girls sat were 31 inches apart. In their study, the doctors found that children in the class who sat more than

41 inches apart did not get meningitis.

The doctors also found that contact between students at lunchtime might also have been a factor in the spread of the disease.

Although the chance of a similar meningitis outbreak is remote, Feigin said in an interview, "it's good public health policy not to put people on top of one another."

"Many diseases are transmitted by close contact," he said. "Clearly, you would like to have the maximum distance between chairs that is practical in the classroom."

Feigin said that because of his group's work, school officials in Houston have asked teachers not to seat pupils so close together.

The children who fell ill in Houston contracted a form of meningitis that was caused by meningococcal bacteria.

Within a week after the outbreak, all the

students and teachers at the school were vaccinated against the bacteria. The doctors were not sure how much of a part this played in stopping the disease.

Nelson noted that in the past decade, the meningococcal disease has struck about 1 in 100,000 people in the United States each year.

"If sustained attack rates well in excess of that figure occur in a community," he wrote, "mass vaccination may be indicated."

Dole nominates Kay for EPA post

TOPEKA (AP) — A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Bob Dole confirmed late Wednesday the senator has forwarded the name of Morris Kay to Anne Gorsuch, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, for possible appointment as Kansas City regional EPA director.

However, the spokesman, Scott Richardson, Dole's assistant press secretary, said in a telephone call to Topeka that he did not know if Dole had formally recommended Kay for the job.

Kay, a former Lawrence insurance executive, was the Republican candidate for Congress in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas in the Nov. 2 election, losing to

Democrat Jim Slattery.

The Kansas City Star reported Wednesday that Dole had nominated Kay for the EPA post in Kansas City.

Dole could not be contacted directly, but Richardson gave this report after what he said was a very brief conversation with the senator.

"Sen. Dole has asked EPA Director Anne Gorsuch not to make a decision right now, because he's heard a non-Kansan is being seriously considered for the post."

"The senator obviously would prefer that a Kansan have the job."

"Morris Kay has indicated an interest in the position, and Sen. Dole has passed along

that interest to the director. But as far as he knows no decision has been made."

Asked if that constituted a recommendation by Dole for Kay, Richardson replied, "I'm not sure."

Also reported to be under consideration for the Kansas City regional directorship are Bev Bradley of Lawrence, a member Douglas County Board of Commissioners, who was nominated by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, and Forrest Schwengels, an Iowa state senator nominated by U.S. Sen. Robert W. Jepsen of Iowa.

The region covers Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska.

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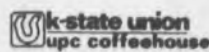
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Nov. 11, 1982 — Page 16

Fan support crucial to 'Cats' season

When the Wildcats take the field against the Oklahoma State University Cowboys Saturday, Athletic Director Dick Towers said he would like to see a stadium filled to the brim.

Besides giving an important lift to the players, a full stadium would also show representatives from bowls that K-State has a good following, Towers said Wednesday during a news conference at KSU Stadium.

"I hope our people understand how impor-

tant this game is for us," Towers said. "It is also a chance to see a history-making team."

Towers said representatives from the Independence Bowl would be at the game, and representatives from the Tangerine, Holiday and Sun bowls have said they might attend the game.

The 'Cats, carrying a 5-3-1 record into the game, will try to increase the number of wins to six. K-State has not won six games in

a season since 1970 under coach Vince Gibson.

KSU Stadium has a capacity of 42,000 and Towers said between 22,000 and 25,000 tickets had been sold for the Parents Day game as of Wednesday. For the KU game earlier this season, K-State had its largest crowd ever with 45,595 attending. Seats were set up in the northern end zone to handle the crowd.

Coach Jim Dickey said computers that

predict the outcomes of games usually give the home team six points for the home field advantage. "It's not an advantage unless you have the crowd there to motivate the players," Dickey said.

He said most of the players injured in the past few games should be able to see some action against the Cowboys. Reggie Singletary, who broke a hand during last week's University of Oklahoma game, will play in a soft cast. James Witherspoon, Mark Hundley and Mike Simeta should also be able to see some action, Dickey said.

Senior linebacker anchors defense

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

They've been considered everything — from the "meanest" to the most talented unit ever to take field. Probably the best way to describe K-State's defensive unit would be rough and tough. With a defensive line comprised of nine seniors and two juniors, the Wildcats have every reason to believe they are one of the best, especially after being ranked No. 1 in the nation in team turnover margins.

Considered one of the best defensive units in the Jim Dickey era, several of the players have had thoughts of playing professionally when their collegiate career is ended. One of the players who has been considering professional football is Dan Ruzich. Ruzich, an "All Everything Man" from Hometown, Ill., is the leading tackler for the Wildcats this season.

At 221 pounds, Ruzich is just one of the reasons why K-State has been hot on the tracks this season. To date, Ruzich has collected 101 tackles, one more than his season high of a year ago. According to pre-season charts, Ruzich was considered one of the Wildcats' top linebackers. The only other linebacker who has been considered close to Ruzich is 1981 Redshirt Will Cokeley.

AT BROTHER RICE High in Chicago, Ruzich performance at safety and

linebacker proved to pave the way for the senior's success. By his senior year, he had already earned All-City, All-State, All Catholic, All-Area and All-American honorable mention honors. Notre Dame, Purdue and Michigan along with K-State were just a few of the nation's top football teams which recruited him.

Probably the best game of Ruzich's career was last season against the University of Oklahoma Sooners. Ruzich led the 'Cats in tackles with 16. At the end of the '81

season, Ruzich was fourth on the Wildcat's all-time tackle charts with 75 tackles. Only Will Cokeley, James Walker and Tim Cole lead Ruzich in this category.

Ruzich has led the 'Cats in tackles in eight of their nine games this season. The only contest in which Ruzich did not lead the Wildcats in tackles was against Nebraska. In the Wildcat's 31-7 loss to Arizona State, Ruzich was selected as K-State defensive

(See RUZICH, p. 17)

Fans to see first glimpse of men's basketball today

Basketball enthusiasts will have a chance to preview the 1982-83 men's squad at 3:30 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

An intra-squad scrimmage, with no admission charge, is scheduled to expose the players to playing conditions in Ahearn and to introduce them to fans, Assistant Coach Hank Harris said.

The scrimmage will take the place of practice and will be set up like a regular season game.

The Purple-White game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn. Head Coach Jack Hartman said the game is scheduled for Parent's Day in hopes of adding to the exposure for the team.

Students who have not purchased basketball tickets will have another chance to do so when individual reserved tickets for the four games not included in the season plan go on sale at 9 a.m. today at the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn.

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Harriers to face district competition Saturday

By RODNEY BROGDEN
Collegian Reporter

Men and women harriers will compete Saturday at Columbia, Mo., in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District 5 cross country championships. The top two teams and the top three individual finishers (not on the top two teams) will advance to the NCAA championships.

The women's race will begin at 11 a.m. and men's competition will start at 11:30 a.m.

The district includes the Big Eight, Missouri Valley and several independent colleges. Head Coach Steve Miller said the meet isn't as big as it could be.

"Frequently, coaches will not take their team if they don't have a realistic chance of qualifying for nationals. This usually leaves the meet with only 10 or 11 teams competing," Miller said.

The women, ranked eighth nationally, are

avored to win the 5,000-meter race. The squad is expected to be challenged by Iowa State University.

"I don't feel that any other teams in our district are capable of challenging us or Iowa State, unless something unforeseen happens," Miller said.

The women will be led by Deb Pihl, who has been the team's top runner all season. Pihl broke the school record in the first meet of the season and led the team to its first Big Eight championship two weeks ago.

"If we don't make it to nationals as a team, I feel Deb Pihl would certainly have a shot to go as one of the top three individuals from our district," Miller said.

Miller, however, is optimistic about the team's chances of qualifying for nationals. He said the only weakness will be the absence of one of his top runners.

"Lori Shanoff is having a real bad bout with a cold and will not compete, so that

puts us in a position where we can't afford to lose anyone else," Miller said.

Miller will replace Shanoff with junior college transfer Diane Harrell. The rest of the squad consists of Pihl, Barb Ludovise, Betsy Silzer, Renee Williams, Erin Ficke and Laura Friedlander.

THE MEN, who finished third in the Big Eight, will be competing on a 10,000-meter course. The University of Colorado and Southern Illinois University are favored in that order. Miller said if his team puts together a solid performance, the Wildcats could qualify for nationals.

"If we have the kind of race that we are capable of running, anything could happen. We still haven't put together a performance where everyone has run well," Miller said.

If the 'Cats do not qualify as a team, Alfredo Rosas would probably have the best chance of qualifying individually from the

squad. Rosas, the team's top finisher in every meet this season, will be one of the top runners at the district meet.

"Rosas is definitely one of the best distance men I have coached, and I've coached some outstanding people," Miller said.

Also with a chance of qualifying individually is the squad's second runner, Bryan Carroll.

"Carroll has been the top freshman in every competition we have run and he's doing a great job for us," Miller said.

Miller said he would be satisfied just to have his team qualify for nationals.

"I'm not looking for a top-10 finish at nationals, but just to get there as a team and let the chips fall," Miller said.

The men's squad consists of Rosas, Bryan Carroll, Bob Leetch, Danny Gonzalez, Jim Gleason, Monty Johnson and Tom McKeown.

Ruzich

(Continued from p. 16)

player-of-the-week. In that contest, Ruzich accumulated 15 tackles (8 solo), one for a four-yard loss. He was also responsible for breaking up two pass plays.

"Leading the team in tackles doesn't really mean a whole lot," Ruzich said. "The only reason why I'm doing so well is because of the way the team is playing. The guys on the defensive line are doing a great job of blocking."

EXTREMELY EFFECTIVE against the run, Ruzich holds his weight well. So far this season, the senior has a bench press of 320 pounds.

With ten children in his family (seven brothers and three sisters, all involved in athletics), Ruzich gives highest praise to brother Mike. Mike, the eldest of the two, was an offensive lineman for the 'Cats in 1979-80. "Mike was the main reason why I came to K-State. If he wasn't here, I probably would not have come," he said.

For Ruzich, sharing linebacker duties with senior Will Cokeley has been a hard-fought match. Ruzich was edged out by Cokeley for the starting linebacker job in the Wildcats' final four games of the 1981 season. This season, though, both are getting equal playing time for the 'Cats.

"Will and I are two different types of

players," Ruzich said. "Between the two of us, I would probably say he is the more quicker and finesse player. I consider myself the kind of guy who likes to go toe to toe with you. I'm the type who will take the punishment when it comes," Ruzich said.

As for Coach Dickey, Ruzich has nothing but praise for the Wildcat mentor. "I think

he's a great coach. He is a real gentleman who lets you know how he feels. Coach Dickey really knows what he is doing," Ruzich commented.

According to Dickey, "Dan is really a tough, hard-nosed player. Even though Will is a little bit quicker, Dan is the type who would go head-on with you."

Former 'Cat men's cager reflects upon life overseas

By CARLA KLEIN
Collegian Reporter

Dan Hickert, a K-State graduate in accounting, returned to Kansas for a four-week visit from Perth, Australia. That's a long way from home for a farm boy from Bird City.

Hickert played basketball for the Wildcats from 1973 to 1978. The highlight of his basketball career was the New York Invitational Tournament in 1976 in Madison Square Garden, in which he received a gold watch.

He now plays center on the National Basketball League of Australia for the West State Wildcats. At 6-feet-11 and 235 pounds, he towers over most people.

"He's a good rebounder and plays a tough

defense," Hickert's friend, John "J.C." Chmiel said.

Hickert talked about how his best friend "J.C." (former Wildcat basketball player) helped him adjust to living and going to school in Manhattan.

"I started wearing blue jeans and didn't

(See HICKERT, p. 18)

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Hickert

(Continued from p. 17)

worry so much if I wasn't clean-shaven all the time," Hickert said.

Going to K-State from Bird City was like a culture shock for Hickert. He leaned forward to explain what he meant.

"Being in the dorm (Moore Hall) my first year and coming from a small town was a big move. I was afraid of what people thought of me. It wasn't proper to wear blue jeans or wear a hat and I had to be clean-shaven. People were from all over the states. It was different from home," Hickert said.

HICKERT MOVED to Australia for its career opportunities. He said he likes Australia but misses home.

Hickert lived in Brisbane in 1979, his first year out of the states. He coached juniors (12 to 18) until June 1979 when he came home to Bird City for six months. He returned to Brisbane in January 1980 to play for the Brisbane Bullets.

In 1981, he was replaced by another American player, Leroy Loggins. Hickert worked for an insurance company as a section head.

"All players have jobs in Australia, which is different from the basketball players in the United States," Hickert said.

In 1982, two teams expressed interest in Hickert, who chose to go to Perth.

"I traveled across Australia in my Kombi (van). It was a 3,400 mile trip from Brisbane," Hickert said.

Hickert has a full schedule, working at the insurance company and for the West State Wildcats.

"We practice at night, three or four times a week and play on the weekends," Hickert said.

BASKETBALL IS NOT as popular a sport in Australia as it is in the United States, he said. Cricket and Australian rules football are the two big games. Cricket is similar to baseball, but the players are well padded. Australian "Aussie" rules football is much like American football, Hickert said.

Sports and the necessary training are an important part of Hickert's life. Hickert became involved in weight-lifting more intensely when he returned to Manhattan. He didn't lift much in Brisbane for three years because of what he termed "below standards" and "inconvenient facilities" there.

He also didn't like the traffic and the distance to the gym. Hickert said disco music in the gym "drove me up a wall." He enjoys living in Perth because the gym is closer and he can get away from all the confusion in his "flat" (apartment).

When Hickert left to return to Australia Tuesday, he said he would miss three things.

"I'll miss the Cowboy Palace, the Country Kitchen's biscuits and gravy and FM music."

Hickert also returned to Australia in "style." It's difficult to find clothes for someone Hickert's height, but when he bought two pairs of jeans in Kansas City, he said he was surprised to find they were long enough. And, he couldn't leave without a handtooled belt and buckle to match his king-size frame. J.C. gave him a pair of cowboy boots because Hickert couldn't find a pair large enough (he wears size 15 boots).

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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FENDER TWIN reverb guitar amp—\$175. Alexis, 539-8476. (54-58)

MUST SELL—all in excellent condition: Hondo II classical guitar; TI-PC-100A calculator printer; two Fisher 75-watts speakers. 539-4987. (54-60)

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KILN BRICKS: Mex-R-Co, .40 Diatomaceous, .80; 100 minimum. Round oak table, \$225. Antique German-made Strati vari duplicate violin, \$125. Call 1-499-6653. (57-61)

FOOTBALL BALLOONS—Large silver helium-filled mylar with wildcat print. Discount on quantity—while supply lasts! Polley Florist, 200 North 3rd, 539-7643. (57-59)

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FOR SALE: Pioneer CTF 9191 home cassette, soft touch, excellent. \$125. 532-6980 Steve or 776-7098. (57-58)

THREE TICKETS to the KSU vs. Oklahoma State game, 537-4256. (57-59)

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FOR SALE—Four tickets to OSU game, 537-4223, keep trying. (58-59)

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BASKETBALL TICKETS: Five reserved student season tickets, all together. Call Steve, 776-0505, after 6:00. (58-60)

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1974 CHEVY Nova, six cylinder, four-door, \$600, best offer. 1976 Datsun, four-speed, two-door. Call 776-0159. (55-59)

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1970 VW Squareback, 22 MPG. Good around town car, \$400. Negotiable. 539-3310 or 776-7350. (58-62)

1979 MUSTANG II. Automatic, power steering and brakes, less than 59,000 miles, two snow tires, only \$1200 or best offer. Call 537-9245 anytime. (58-59)

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COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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ONE BEDROOM, very nice apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, everything practically brand new. \$240 plus electricity. Available January 1st to September 1st. 539-8921. (58-59)

AVAILABLE January thru July, attractive two bedroom, unfurnished apartment with fireplace and all utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6964 evenings. (58-61)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment, \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Quiet, own room, one and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (52-59)

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SPRING SEMESTER—one or two females to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment. inches from campus. \$120 or \$80 per month. Call 776-9320. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (56-59)

FEMALE to sublease duplex January thru May with three other girls. \$120 month. Call Lori G. 776-1117 after 5:00. (56-59)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$120 month plus one-third utilities. 776-4536 evenings. (57-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Large, master bedroom with air conditioning. Close to campus. Quiet neighborhood, asking \$112 month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-6792. (57-61)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Quiet, furnished, laundry facilities, and close to campus. Call 776-7870. (57-59)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, \$165/month plus utilities. 776-5786 evenings. (58-60)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment with conservative male. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7422. (58-59)

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NEED SOMEONE to share two bedroom apartment. Take over lease in January at \$165 per month. Phone 537-8859. (56-59)

VERY NICE large two bedroom apartment at University Terrace. Call 537-4159. (57-59)

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NICE ONE bedroom apartment—New kitchen appliances, cable TV, heat and air-conditioning, access to a large porch. All utilities paid. Four blocks from campus at 811 Fremont. Available December 20th. Call 776-4131—ask for Lenn. (57-59)

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GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

UPPER DIVISION or graduate students to do data preparation work on a research project. Contact Dr. Cundy, Department of Political Science, 206A Kedzie Hall. Phone: 532-6834. (56-59)

MARKETING REP needed to sell Spring Break and Summer/Fall Canoe Trips. Earn cash and free vacation! Set your own hours! Be your own boss! You must be dynamic and outgoing. Call (312) 681-1312—evening calls preferred, or write: Pioneer Canoe and Outdoor Adventures, Inc., P.O. Box 1312, Melrose Park, IL 60160. (57-60)

ANNOUNCEMENT

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings are unique Christmas gifts. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock Rd., 776-7017. (55-59)

COME TO the Cabaret, old chum—come and be entertained and let it haunt you later. The K-State Players present Cabaret November 18, 19, and 20. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the University ticket office and the McCain Box Office. Tickets \$2-\$4.50. (56-64)

K-STATE PURPLE bandanas are being sold in the Union today from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Only \$2 a piece. Come and get 'em! Sponsored by Arts and Science Council. (57-59)

BUTTONS AND Bows Craft and Bake Sale—Saturday, November 13, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 306 S. Juliette. Food served all day. (57-58)

PINGA PARTY!! Come meet the Pingas and have a lot of fun this Friday night at the Pinga House. Good times start at 8:30!! (58)

PHI KAPPA Theta Pledge Class Chili Supper, all you can eat. Tickets \$2.00 in advance, and \$2.50 at the door. From 5-8 Sunday, November 14, at 1985 College Heights. (58-59)

GET YOUR "Making Bowl Tracks" bumper stickers from K-State Marching Band members or the PI Beta Phi Pledge Class. (58-59)

WANTED

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344. Hager Institute, Topeka. (58)

LOST

TAN STADIUM coat from Aggie Station—sentimental value. Please return to Aggie Station. (56-58)

(Continued on page 19)



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All Faiths Chapel

FREE Admission

(Continued from page 18)

LOST: #110 pocket camera in brown case, film and flash enclosed. Call 532-2244. (58)

FOUND

BIO-CHEMICAL calculations book in Call Hall, room 139. Come to Call Hall, room 139 to identify and claim. (57-59)

FOUND: Money near Derby Court. Call to identify. 532-3884 or 532-3875. (57-59)

LEFT IN Chemistry Library, Willard 101, ladies green cable knit sweater. Come to Willard 101 to identify and claim. (58-60)

FREE

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call Mark, 762-5000 or 537-2327 (after 5:00 p.m.) (57-61)

PERSONAL

GEREDA, HOW'S it feel to be 21, drinking 3-fers and having fun? Don't forget the good times we've had, Senior Pre-prom, Reo, and just being bad! But always remember, and don't ever forget—that all important question, "Can we die yet?" Get psyched for tonight. (58)

MARY ELLEN, Couldn't afford candy little girl, came up a dollar short. We'll see about flowers. Sorry about the gum-my good-bye Tuesday. Brook S. still envies those eyes! This is no bribe, just a thought. Can't wait until October 20. Kent Bogart. (58)

MARIA ARGIRIS—A Pike III sis must have a dad and my new dot is not half bad. Tonight at the house you will find, your new "old man," hopefully by nine! P.S. Mickey says Hi, Love, Dad. (58)

7M—My body is free Friday night. What is it you have in mind? Call or write personal. ATO Tim. (58)

JANICE: HAPPY Birthday, Fox! Getting up there. What do you want for your birthday? No, if I gave you a kiss I might get some shut eye. Have a great birthday! ??? (58)

KAY—HAPPY Birthday, dearest D.D. We've come a long way, from Stanley Gene, Chip and Spot, Dead Man's Hills, and (for shame!) Betty and Jerome! And the best is yet to come. Psalm 84:10-11. ILY, Red. (58)

MARK YG: Egads, Britisher, watch those orange lights! E.F.S. (58)

TRI-DELT Pledges—The Sigma Nu pledges are really excited, and it's all on account of who we invited. A Tri-Delt function is every man's dream, we'll see you tonight and you'll see what we mean! Sigma Nu Pledges. (58)

TRI SIG Volleyball Team—Thanks for the hard work and dedication you gave us this week. Let's carry that attitude to the game tonight and show everyone who's the best. Good Luck, Ladies! The Coaches. (58)

TO THE Debate Coach: As soon as I find my map, I'll be ready to take you down the pleasure path to heaven. Your student in Basic Life 101. (58)

CRAIG AND Daria have terminated their romantic relationship. Note: They are still very good friends. Condolences and flowers are not necessary. But if you want, we will take money or Master Charge. (58-59)

SUSAN—NO!—Pandy U.P.S. Mechanical Engineer. (58-59)

KATE—HAPPY 19th Birthday! We know you have probably grabbed a clue, and have a rather good idea no doubt, about how we plan to celebrate with you, but us three know you'll never figure it out! (58)

HEY 19! Shut up Theobald! Rai Rai Rai! The bat! Are you my friend or my enemy? Hey Kathy! Another year gone by, my how you've grown! 2290? Wake up you sleepy head 'cause tonight we're going to jam! Happy Birthday! Di, Rae, Sherry, Pa, Ma, Wazzyl! (58)

SHEP AND Jim, Thanks for the good times at Motel 6. Sorry I could not cope with the potent mixture of vodka and hot chocolate. The bowl was awesome. Sorry I had to leave so soon. Jeff. (58)

SHERI KASTLER—Rumor has it, I've got 'a nerd' for a daughter, but not after tonight. You are no longer an orphan, so be ready to party until daylight. Your Pike Dad. (58)

LISA AND Tonya, Hope each one of you has a beautiful and memorable birthday. Love, Herman. (58-59)

THE KAPPAS are number one in our hearts, and the night at Kites was just for starts. So let's keep the good times rolling Thursday night, and have a dinner that's out of sight. Phi Kaps. (58)

NEW FARMHOUSE Initiates—Congrats on surviving pledgeship! We're proud of you. Love and Hugs, Your little sisters. (58)

G.W.—YOU'RE really something special and I think the world of you. Love, J.G. P.S. I'll miss you this weekend. (58)

MY TURN gals: Here's to ya Cheryl and your prosperous future on a coffeebean farm outside Bogota. I hope your kids aren't too shy, and goodluck with the M.B.A. And Darna, oops, that's Dana, here's wishing you many pleasurable "coke" breaks at Balliets, a sharpener for your dagger, and an acorn squash bear paw, yummm! Score: even-up. Love ya, Mr. Bucks. (58)

FATSO, HAPPY B-Day, It's nice to know that you're all grown up now. From your Pi Kapp Brothers. (58)

JULIE B.—The lunch line is just the beginning! Who knows...? Randy W. (58)

ALANA: EVEN though you're a mere infant in the eyes of some of us "older folks," you're still acceptable. Happy Birthday. Love, Ann. (58)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Stepped down
- 5 Ignited
- 8 Scent
- 12 Center
- 13 Pro
- 14 Chess turn
- 15 Recent Disney film
- 16 Chess pieces
- 17 Level
- 18 Roman philosopher
- 20 Ability
- 22 Great weight
- 23 Collection
- 24 Auction actions
- 27 Kind of party
- 32 Fuss
- 33 Shade
- 34 Author Levin
- 35 Flee, with "it"
- 38 Took to wing
- 39 — Paulo
- 40 Greek letter
- 42 Tomorrow
- 45 Hair salon item

49 Mideast land

- 50 Roman seven
- 52 Judy's daughter
- 53 French milk
- 54 Chemical ending
- 55 Goes awry
- 56 Right angles
- 57 — Vegas
- 58 Tide type

DOWN

- 1 Deeds

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

PARC TIP LEDA
ALAR ANI AVER
LOVESONG VENT
SWEDE SHINES
ITCH ENS
DAFT HOAR OWE
IDO RANCE NOR
MEL ETON AGON
KRA REAR
RESUME NISSE
AVON SWANSOON
CENT AIT TREE
ERGS UTE ATER

2 Folk history

- 3 Press
- 4 Beliefs
- 5 "The Man of —"
- 6 Frost
- 7 Scout home
- 8 Egg dish
- 9 Intermesh, as a wood joint
- 10 Kiln
- 11 Torn
- 19 Business abbr.
- 21 Enquire

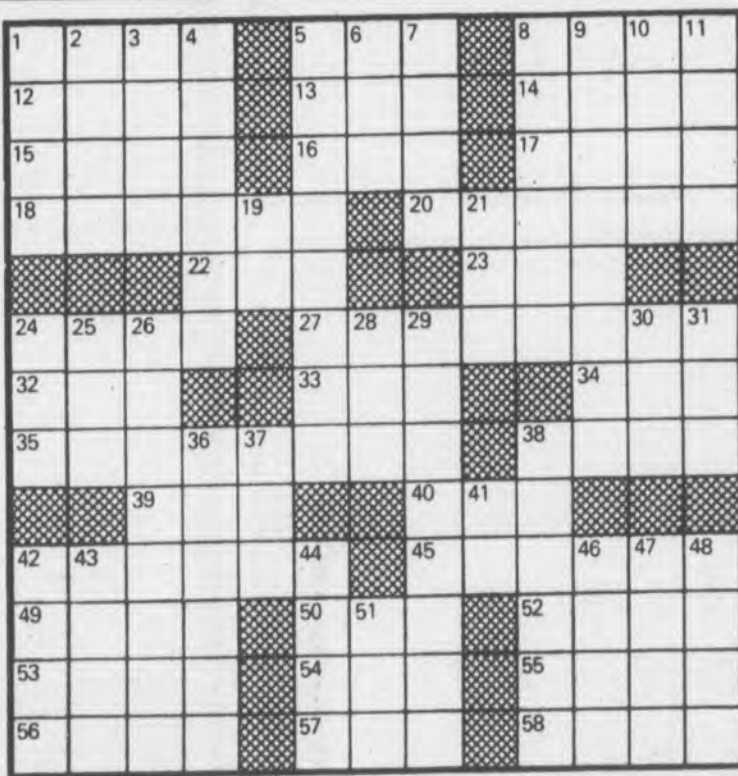
25 Dictator

- 26 Yard grass
- 28 Opposite of "non"
- 29 Salad vegetables
- 30 Wrath
- 31 Order's partner
- 36 Regular hangouts
- 37 Craggy hill
- 38 No longer standing
- 41 Infinitive start
- 42 Rank's counterpart
- 43 Russian river
- 44 Diabolical
- 46 Italian capital
- 47 Pound, the poet
- 48 Grate on
- 51 Actress

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11-11

Lupino



CRYPTOQUIP

11-11

EXNFYP, EVTTP-EATFLATZ GJLXVJV
AW NWATZ FLVGE WYGJVW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TIMID POULTRY FARMER'S MURDER WAS FOWL PLAY.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P.

MIKE SHELTON LOVES A JAYHAWK!

HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY

Love Angie, KU Class of 1984

A.W.P.: Happy Birthday, Sweetie! All my love—DZ. (58)

AZD PLEDGES—Oh pledges, you're so fine, you're so fine you blow our minds! Thanks for a great weekend. We love you. Shelly, Julie, Becker, Laura, Beth, Cathy, Jennifer, Cindy. (58)

DOROTHYS—SATURDAY night was great but you're much better. Congrats and welcome to the family. Love, Dad. (58)

MARK—DON'T forget Kelly Thursday night at 7:00. And don't forget the two who set you up! (Darkhorse—Friday night!). (58)

BARRY E.—Male prostitute—Just want to wish you belated birthday greetings. We're only a month late! Your friends from the red light district—Carolyn and Ann. (58)

TO THE blue-eyed doll in French class: How's about we get together for a spell... say for the next 50 or 60 years? Come over to my place and we'll discuss the details. 22 (58)

BILLY BOY—Surprise! Our first month was simply awesome! I love ya lots! Cookie. (58)

HEY KAY-Kay: This is your day! Happy 21st birthday from Kellie, Becky, Janet, Kelly, Debbie, Sandy, Kathy, Alisa, Kathleen and Jana. (58)

DANA M.—Just wanted to let you know I think you're great. Keep that wonderful smile, Mark. (58)

ALWAYS FELT I had so much love to share with a gal, but nobody would ever receive it. Then God said to me, "Now you know how I feel. I've been offering my love to you for years." Phil. 4:11-13. (58)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19tf)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

D.J.—For all occasions. Formal, semiformal, parties, etc. Willing and able with experience. Call Ravanna Rock. Jeff Daniels, 537-9896. (55-59)

TICKETS!

The Sports Fan-atic buys and sells tickets for local sports events. Let us handle your last minute ticket needs. Call 539-0525 or 539-9849, or come by in person if you have tickets to sell or need extra tickets.

TYPING—\$.75 per page. All kinds done—fast, quality service. Call 776-1195. (55-64)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (55-59)

TYPING—SATISFACTION guaranteed. Fast. Professional service. Call 776-7186. (56-60)

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THE BEDTIME Company. A tuck in service. Let us tuck your friends in. Call 537-1021. (57-59)

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ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

FANTASY GRAMS—J. Maxwell Gorilla has joined our male dancer, belly dancers, delivering messages. 776-5476. (58-59)

KITCHENS PLUS
Manhattan's newest and most unique gift store is now open. Stop in... You won't be sorry. We're at 3rd & Humboldt

J. RIGGS West is the place to be Sundays. Free darts, great video, the best in pool. Open noon 'till 12:00 p.m., 317 Poyntz. (58-59)

City proposes benefits available to all couples

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This city, where homosexuals wield great political clout, has awarded survivor's benefits to the gay lover of slain Supervisor Harvey Milk and proposed that gay city workers and their partners get the same benefits as married couples.

The second proposal, contained in an ordinance written by a homosexual supervisor, is aimed at benefitting gays but would also cover unmarried heterosexuals who work for the city.

Both moves would be unprecedented in San Francisco, where the usual estimate of the homosexual population is upwards of 100,000 out of the 674,000 residents.

The San Francisco Retirement Board, whose decisions must be approved by the state, ruled 3-ns and gay men are just as capable of enduring relationships as any person on the face of the earth," said the proposal's author, homosexual Supervisor Harry Britt.

The proposal was opposed by representatives of the city's health system and the

hospitals and health care organizations that participate in San Francisco's insurance plan.

"This sets a very dangerous precedent," said Ben Hunter, an executive with Children's Hospital, one of the participants in the city's health plan. He said he worried the plan might someday be extended to "parents, aunts, uncles, cousins."

In the committee proposal, the plan would allow unmarried, unrelated people who "share the common necessities of life" to file a sworn statement declaring "they are each other's principal domestic partner."

That would open the way for such people to receive the same services and benefits the city grants married people in areas including sick leave, or bereavement leave to care for or mourn a partner.

Paul Denning, the only board member who voted against the \$5,500 settlement for Smith, said the decision marked the first time such benefits were awarded to the survivor of a gay relationship.

University organizations offering long-term services. The notices would have to be weather resistant, no larger than 8½ by 11 inches and posted no longer than one semester.

A bill regulating use of public address systems on campus will also be heard. The proposed policy would require that permission be obtained from the vice president for University Facilities a minimum of 24 hours in advance and that use be restricted to between class periods, after class hours and on Saturdays until midnight.

Regulations would provide for monitoring the sound level to avoid disturbing classes and surrounding neighborhoods, said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

Fred Newton, associate professor in student development, will speak about the career information center and will present his ideas for making the service available to more students.

Also speaking will be Mike Blaske, instructor in interior architecture. Blaske will present ideas for adaptation of Holton.

A reception in observance of Student Governing Association Awareness Week will follow the meeting.

Stevenson asks for recount after losing governor's race

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson said Wednesday he would seek a recount in the governor's race after canvasses of Chicago and two counties left him trailing Republican Gov. James R. Thompson by a little over 5,500 votes — out of 3.6 million cast.

At a news conference, Stevenson said it appeared that Thompson would be declared the winner by the state Board of Elections, scheduled to announce official statewide results on Nov. 22, but that "the apparent outcome is within the margin of error."

Stevenson said that under such circumstances "I cannot concede" and that "the only way to deal with inevitable error in the vote counting process is to recount."

Susan Mogerman, a spokeswoman for the Thompson campaign, said "no matter what kind of recount (Stevenson) does, the governor will remain the governor."

John Schmidt, a lawyer for the Stevenson campaign, said the first step would be for Stevenson to request a recount of up to a quarter of the votes, the maximum allowable under state law.

THAT RECOUNT could then be used to challenge the election results with the state Supreme Court, which would appoint a three-judge panel to rule on the challenge, he said. Schmidt said that panel would have

the power to order a recount of the entire state vote.

Schmidt estimated the challenge, including the initial recount, would cost the Stevenson campaign about \$350,000, if the campaign were able to call on extensive volunteer legal help. State elections officials had previously placed the cost, which is borne by the challenger, at up to \$1 million.

RESULTS OF the Chicago canvass showed Stevenson picking up a net of more than 4,000 votes on Thompson in the city since unofficial results were tabulated Friday.

But the Democratic challenger gained far less than the 10,000 city votes his aides had hoped for when they insisted he would still win the governor's race by 2,000 to 3,000 votes.

In canvass results reported Wednesday from the downstate Rock Island and Kankakee counties, Stevenson picked up a net of 63 votes compared with previous unofficial returns.

That placed the statewide totals at 1,815,428 for Thompson to 1,809,867 for Stevenson, a margin of 5,561 votes, according to an Associated Press survey of the state's 102 counties. That translates into a lead of less than one-quarter of 1 percent of the more than 3.6 million votes cast.

Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

Parachute Club to pay the repair bill for a Cessna N9266X airplane damaged Sept. 11.

Greene said the finance committee has recommended that funds not be allocated to the organization. "We feel it is not the responsibility of students to pay for other students' individual activities and the accidents that might happen as a result," Greene said. She added that senate does not fund sports clubs and the recommendation was based on that premise.

Also on the agenda is second reading of a bill that would reimburse delegates attending the Associated Students of Kansas fall Legislative Assembly Nov. 19-20 in Hays.

Senate would reimburse a maximum of 20 voting delegates, the state board member, campus director and legislative assembly chairman. Each person would receive \$10.50 for food and lodging for two days.

GREENE SAID FINANCE COMMITTEE has recommended that delegates be reimbursed for one night instead of two as the bill states.

Senate will also hear a bill that would change Alpha Phi Omega posting regulations to include long-term posting for

Ammonia

(Continued from p. 1)

Animal Science and Industry, said the department was lucky in that no research was going on in the area affected by the ammonia leak or the refrigeration shutdown.

"We were lucky that we didn't have extensive damage and were lucky that it happened at night when there wasn't anybody in the building," Good said.

Three carcasses used in teaching were being stored in the locker, Donald Kropf, professor of animal science, said. The carcasses, of beef, pork and lamb, were not harmed, he said.

The aged refrigeration equipment has caused many problems in the past four years, and bids are being taken to replace the refrigeration equipment. "It's kind of on a stop-gap basis until we can get Weber Hall renovated and expanded," Good said.

Good said he didn't know when the new equipment would be in place.

The ammonia leak came just a day before the 14th annual Swine Day, in which more than 500 people are expected to be on campus, with many of the programs planned for Weber Hall.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Recent truckload deliveries of 1983 stereo equipment has caused a drastic overload at Stereo Factory. Left over '82 Demo units should not be part of our inventory and the accountant says "Sell it." Today from noon until midnight, Stereo Factory will sell all demo units at substantially lower prices. Many will be sold at cost on a first come first serve basis. Units in our road show car stereo display feature Alpine, Clarion and Jetsound and will be sold at cost or below. All home & car stereo products that are damaged will have orange tags for easy identification. These units will be sold for cash, check, Visa or Mastercharge. Some have no boxes or owners manuals, but all items carry original warranties. Stereo Factory will not take trades or layaways when you purchase demo equipment.

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Men — Women — Children



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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, Nov. 12, 1982
Volume 89, Number 59

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

World responds to Brezhnev's death

Soviets face power transfer Brezhnev successor mystery

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Soviet leaders, faced with a transfer of Kremlin power following the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev, on Thursday named former KGB chief Yuri V. Andropov to head a committee planning a state funeral for the man who ruled the Soviet Union for 18 years.

They announced that Brezhnev would be buried Monday beside the Kremlin wall on Red Square and that a four-day period of national mourning would begin Friday.

The Communist Party and government, indicating Brezhnev's foreign policy would be continued, reiterated his policy to "ensure detente and disarmament" with the West, but warned it would deal a "crushing retaliatory strike" if threatened by attack.

Brezhnev, 75, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. The announcement was withheld for 26½ hours but when it was made, blacktrimmed flags quickly were raised around Moscow. Public reaction to Brezhnev's death was surprisingly subdued.

President Reagan, in a condolence letter, called Brezhnev "one of the world's most important figures for nearly two decades," and said he looked forward to working with the new Kremlin leadership "toward an improved relationship with the Soviet Union."

White House officials said it was highly unlikely Reagan would be at the funeral Monday, but that a high-level U.S. delegation would attend.

No one was immediately named to succeed Brezhnev as president, or to take over the more important post as chief of the Communist Party. But Western experts tend to believe the power vacuum will be filled in the short run by a collective leadership including Andropov, 68, and long-time Brezhnev aide Konstantin Chernenko, 71.

By naming Andropov to head the committee planning an elaborate funeral ceremony, the leadership immediately put

(See BREZHNEV, back page)

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

The Soviet Union will mourn Leonid Brezhnev, but it has been preparing for his death for some time.

This was the opinion of professors contacted Wednesday to give their opinions as to how Brezhnev's death will affect both the Soviet Union and the United States. Brezhnev, 75, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack.

"Brezhnev was the chief political executive officer of the Soviet Union," Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, said. Brezhnev was the secretary-general of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. The Supreme Soviet is the legislative branch of the Soviet government, and the Presidium is an executive body which is in charge of the Supreme Soviet, Hajda said.

Brezhnev became secretary-general in October 1964, replacing Nikita Khrushchev, Hajda said.

There has been concern about Brezhnev's failing health for some time, Jacob Kipp, associate professor of history, said. Rumors of cancer, strokes and other health problems reportedly suffered by Brezhnev have been circulating in the press for more than three years.

THE PROCESS of "sorting out" a successor to Brezhnev started last spring, Kipp said. Shifts were made in responsibilities among members of the Politburo (the political bureau of the Communist Party) last spring. The Politburo is the main policy-making body in the Soviet Union, Hajda said.

Kipp said the Soviet Union does not have a clearly defined way to choose a new leader, and called this "the Achilles' heel" of the Soviet system.

During the search for a successor to Brezhnev, the Soviet Union will be governed by "collective leadership," Hajda said. Hajda defined collective leadership as "a rigid dictatorship by a small group of people at the very top of the Communist Party structure."

"It will consist of the 11 members of the Politburo and the top members of the Central Committee bureaucracy," Hajda said. "They will be acting in consultation with the Central Committee and the top leadership of the military."

"Resistance to a one-person dictatorship

will be rather strong at this time," Hajda said.

Until a new leader is chosen, the leadership committee will use a conservative approach in ruling the country, Hajda said. The leadership committee will use a consensus vote of the membership in making policy decisions.

"It will display a high degree of tolerance of bureaucratic inefficiency and corruption," Hajda said.



Leonid Brezhnev

THE COMMITTEE will continue its current policy of continued "growth of military might and Soviet expansion of power and influence throughout the world," Hajda said, while also trying to avoid "nuclear collision" with the United States.

Hajda said there are certain requirements that candidates wishing to succeed Brezhnev must meet. These include being a male, senior citizen, of Russian or

(See SOVIET, back page)

Grass fire causes evacuation of two small Kansas towns

BROOKVILLE (AP) — Authorities evacuated two small towns and part of another Thursday as a grass fire fanned by 45 mph winds swept a 130-square-mile area of central Kansas, injuring two men and damaging homes and farm buildings.

Residents of the tiny towns of Glendale and Hedville, as well as area farmers, were asked to leave their homes, said Jo Meier, a Kansas Highway Patrol dispatcher in Salina.

Residents also were evacuated from the eastern edge of Brookville, where house fires caused by the grass fire were reported, Meier said.

The fire apparently did not destroy any homes, authorities said. However, damage estimates were not available.

Capt. Richard Hansmann of the Saline County Sheriff's Department said the fire was brought under control by 10 p.m., and the danger to towns and farms appeared to be over. He estimated that the fire had cut a

path 13 miles long and 10 miles wide.

Authorities were investigating the cause of the fire, which started between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the C-K Ranch near Brookville, a small central Kansas town of 259 people on the Ellsworth-Salina county line.

The flames had spread north out of control across Interstate 70. The portion of the fire north of I-70 was brought under control around 8 p.m. after the wind changed direc-

(See FIRE, p. 10)



A veteran's day

A lone flag adorns a grave marker in the Fort Riley Cemetery as a couple shares condolences for a veteran Thursday.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Inside

STAY TUNED... The stories' subjects have one thing in common: you've already seen them all — on TV. "As seen on TV," the semester's second issue of Dimensions, can be found in the second section of today's Collegian.

Denial of repair bill funding dooms club, president says

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Assistant Government Editor

The K-State Parachute Club will no longer exist, its president said, due to the failure of a bill in Student Senate last night which would have allotted the club \$576.81 to pay an airplane repair bill.

Defeated in a vote of 27-25, with two abstentions, the money was to be used by the club to make a Jan. 1 loan payment for equipment. The club has already paid the repair bill, but as a result, could not make the loan payment. The club will now no longer be able to function because its equipment will be repossessed, said Mark Young, club president and graduate in chemistry.

"They just killed the club; the Parachute Club will cease to exist," Young said. "They are not representing the students. With the amount of students we have shown them are represented in the club, they are not representing the students," he said.

"We voted not to fund their (Parachute Club's) budget proper, and now we are being asked to pay this repair bill," said Esther Hagen, Finance Committee chairwoman and senior in home economics. "I don't think student fee money should go for a repair bill," she said.

JAMES SEYMOUR, engineering senator and junior in mechanical engineering, said the club should be funded because the money for the club would come from student activity fees, and the club meets the criteria for activities which are funded by student fees — it provides a service to students and it is educational.

Lisa Otke, architecture and design senator and sophomore in pre-design professions, voiced support for giving the club the funds because it was a one-time special re-

quest. She said it would not set a precedent for senate funding of repair bills, as Hagen said might happen.

In other business, senate passed a bill to partially reimburse a maximum of 20 delegates, the state board member, the campus director and the LA chairman to the Associate Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly Nov. 19-20 in Hays.

THE BILL provides \$10.50 per person for one day to partially cover food and lodging. If the LA adjourns after 9 p.m. on the last day, the delegation will also be reimbursed an additional \$5.50 for that night's lodging to avoid having to make the three-hour drive back to Manhattan late at night.

The total possible cost will be \$368 and will come from the Reserves for Contingencies account.

Two bills, one which would change the posting regulations for Alpha Phi Omega campus bulletin boards and the other calling for regulation of the use of campus public address systems, were stricken from the agenda and will be considered at next week's senate meeting.

SENATE HEARD first reading of a bill to establish a student services support fee for the adaptation of Holton Hall. The bill is based on the findings of the Student Services Support Fee Task Force, which was charged with determining whether a fee increase is justified for the renovation of Holton.

The bill proposes fees of \$3 per semester for full-time students, \$1 per semester for part-time students and 25 cents per credit hour for up to six hours for the summer ses-

(See SENATE, p. 5)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARKETING CLUB officer applications are available in the marketing department in Calvin Hall and are due Monday.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. Juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Nov. 19.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

ARTS AND SCIENCES students: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the dean's office or the Student Government Services office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS applications for Legislative Assembly delegate positions are available in the SGS office and are due Monday.

APPLICATION OF STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1983-84 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.

TODAY

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 for year-book pictures.

UPC ARTS AND CRAFTS sale vendor signup will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

UPC STEAMBOAT SPRINGS trip still has travel space available. Signup will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT ORGANIZATION will sponsor a M.A.S.H. party at 8 p.m. in the Armory.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

UFM/CHIMES will have a Parent's Day Coffeehouse featuring the Complex Improvisational Theater at 7 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

WOMEN'S STUDIES AND WOMEN'S PROGRAMS will sponsor guest speaker Carol Outcrop at noon in Union 206.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

SATURDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will have a bake and craft sale from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Wal-Mart. Proceeds will go to the benefit scholarship fund.

THE CHINESE SCHOLAR FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

SUNDAY

ARTS AND SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

BLUE KEY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will have an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting at 7 p.m. at the Pike house.

RHOMATES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Council Chambers.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms. Swing dance lessons will be at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

MONDAY

MARKETING CLUB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Statroom 2.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Year-book pictures will be taken following the meeting.

**Collegian Classifieds
Cheap but effective**

Correction
The UFM/Chimes Coffeehouse should have been 7:00 p.m. — Friday, Nov. 12.

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In a size to suit your appetite



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Double...\$1.45
Triple...\$1.85



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Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sun. noon-5 p.m.
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a Tribute

CHIMES

Junior Honorary

Wishes to congratulate the

****All University Honorary Parents****

MAX AND MARCELYN DEETS

Goodnow Hall

And these living group honorary parents

Ken and Mardy Herbster
—Farmhouse Fraternity

Richard and Linda Reinhardt
—Alpha Gamma Rho

Dr. & Mrs. T.A. Stolfus
—Off-campus students

Mr. & Mrs. Arlan Stackley
—Acacia

Wallace and Joan Larson
—Ford Hall

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Schwertfeger
—Off-campus

Paul and Mabel Hinkin
—Off-campus

Leo and Carol Muller
—West Hall

Mr. & Mrs. James Dunn
—Mariatt Hall

Robert and Romain Barrow
—Haymaker Hall

Edwin and Carolyn Herman
—Theta Xi

Robert and Kathleen Tully
—Alpha Delta Pi

Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Johnson
—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pat and Judy Klein
—Alpha Chi Omega

Dan and Virginia Gardner
—Smurthwaite

Lynn and Ruth Roth—Boyd Hall
Charles and Patty Banister

—West Hall

Fred and Kay Shaw—Pi Beta Phi
Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Barker

—Kappa Alpha Theta
Lanny and Mary Brent

—Gamma Phi Beta
Eugene and Katherine

Hadachek—Clovia 4-H House

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Wilkinson
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Tylenol to return in tamper-resistant package

NEW YORK — Johnson & Johnson announced Thursday it would begin returning Tylenol capsules in "triple safety-sealed, tamper-resistant packaging" to store shelves immediately.

The announcement came five weeks after the company voluntarily withdrew all Tylenol capsules from the market. The withdrawal of 22 million bottles came after seven deaths in the Chicago area were linked to cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Johnson & Johnson Chairman James E. Burke said the new packaging would include a box glued shut at both ends. A red plastic seal will surround the cap, and there will be a foil seal over the mouth of the bottle.

In addition, there will be bright yellow labels on the bottle and the box with red letters saying, "Do not use if safety seals are broken."

Johnson & Johnson will continue using the Extra-Strength Tylenol name, and the packaging — except for the new safety seals and warning labels — will look the same as it did prior to the withdrawal from the market.

Viet veterans inspect controversial monument

Vietnam veterans once treated with what President Reagan called "in-gratitude" streamed past their new black monument in Washington on a Veterans Day that students on 500 campuses turned into a day of warning against nuclear war.

The memory of soldiers who gave or risked their lives was shouted in speeches and whispered at grave sites.

The Union of Concerned Scientists was among a coalition of groups opposed to the nuclear weapons race that sponsored teach-ins on an estimated 500 college campuses.

In Washington, Vietnam veterans and others streamed past the granite walls of the memorial listing the GIs killed in Vietnam.

Although the controversial V-shaped structure won't be dedicated until Saturday, the fence surrounding it on the Mall came down Wednesday.

President Reagan said it was time for those who served in Vietnam to "take their rightful place in our history along with other American heroes who put their lives on the line for their country."

Reagan endorses 1992 Chicago World's Fair

WASHINGTON — President Reagan granted official recognition Thursday to a 1992 World's Fair to be held in Chicago.

Miami, which had been vying for federal recognition of its plan to hold a world's fair that year to mark the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World, announced it would proceed with a scaled-down plan.

Chicago's planned exposition is to have the theme "Age of Discovery."

In a separate memo to Secretary of State George Shultz, Reagan asked that the Bureau of International Expositions be informed of his action. The bureau, which meets in Paris Dec. 8, will decide whether the Chicago fair will receive international sanction.

Cabdriver files \$4 million suit against Rather

CHICAGO — A former cabdriver once accused by CBS News anchorman Dan Rather of "kidnapping" him during a taxi ride has filed a \$4 million lawsuit against Rather and the network.

Eugene Phillips of Chicago said in the suit filed Wednesday that the notoriety he earned in the case both defamed him and deprived him of potential earnings from a record project in which he was involved.

During a trip to Chicago two years ago, Rather got into Phillips' cab, and contended Phillips was not taking him where he wanted to go. He refused to pay the \$12.55 fare. Phillips drove off, with Rather still in the cab.

Phillips' suit charged that he was forced to give up his cab because of the incident and that Phillips lost "both time and money from a recording project I was involved in."

Man ends standoff after holding nine hostage

BURKE, Va. — An 18-year-old man freed the last of his nine hostages and dropped his high-powered rifle in a high school hallway Thursday morning, ending a 21-hour standoff police said was triggered by a spurned marriage proposal.

James Q. Stevens, a short, slightly built high school dropout, surrendered peacefully to police in this affluent Washington suburb. He was taken to jail, charged with nine counts of abduction and one count of using a firearm to commit a felony and held for arraignment Friday. No injuries were reported, although two hostages were taken to a hospital for checkups.

Inside the administrative offices, Stevens held as many as nine hostages — all school employees — releasing them one or two at a time. By daybreak, only principal John W. Alwood, a teacher and a data-processing employee remained captive.

Weather

Sorry, there won't be any high temperatures today, only low and lower. The low should reach the 30s and the lower will be in the teens. There is a 30 percent chance of snow with winds 25 to 35 mph from the north, a beautiful day for reading or watching TV. Temperatures Saturday will be in the 40s as the Cats bowl over the Okie State Cowboys. No precipitation is expected.

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...



Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Nov. 12, 1982 — Page 4

Holton renovation academic tradeoff

A movie a semester.

That is what you are being asked to give up for the proposed renovation of Holton Hall.

It is obviously a question of tradeoffs, but then so are most instances of increases in fees and tuitions.

—Students are trading four movies each semester for the construction of the Recreation Complex.

—They are trading one movie per semester for the administration of recreation programs.

—They are trading three movies and a beer per semester for the proposed basketball coliseum. That amount will increase to five movies and a couple beers next year.

Some students consider these tradeoffs worthwhile. Others probably pay them only grudgingly.

The decision of whether to make another tradeoff is impending. Student Senate heard first reading of a bill last night which, if approved next Thursday, will increase student fees by \$3 per semester.

The intelligence and timeliness of that tradeoff is questionable. If asked, most students would probably prefer that their funds be committed to educational projects rather than to renovation of a counseling center, a service which, in contrast to many academic programs, can be adequately performed in its current facilities.

Meat labs in Weber Hall barely conform to USDA standards. Gas leaks are commonplace in Willard Hall, which lacks proper ventilation for many of the chemistry projects conducted there. Willard is unequipped to handle chemicals which have been developed since it was built.

Although students are not obligated to directly fund academic projects, providing a quality education should take priority over renovation of buildings which provide a strictly service function. While the quality of education is suffering because of the substandard conditions of academic facilities, such an expenditure of student funds would be irresponsible. The tradeoff is clearly not worth it.

Deanna Hutchison
Editor

Letters

Vandals demolish weather instruments

Editor,

Last Monday evening someone took out their frustrations on the campus weather station, totally destroying the temperature sensing instruments, another case in an increasingly long list of acts of vandalism.

While I'm not too appreciative of tearing down goal posts, at least I can understand a reason behind that type of action. Perhaps our students and faculty don't realize that the weather station and the University have had a long association dating back to 1858 when Isaac Goodnow was the first observer. The precipitation record from this station is the longest continuous one in Kansas — beating KU's which started in 1868.

I've always taken pride in this fact, and have spent 27 years here at K-State trying to preserve the record. I hope that others on the campus also feel the same and will do what they can to protect our weather records.

Obviously it will be hard to continue them if vandals are taking over the campus.

L. Dean Bark
professor of physics



Kerri Harter



Share some knowledge this holiday season

Ho! Ho! Ho!

The harsh reality of the upcoming Christmas Season struck me last weekend while I was walking through some card shops at a shopping center. You know Christmas really is "just around the corner." But is all this commercialization necessary?

It's amazing how each year stores begin displaying Christmas "things" a little earlier and a little earlier. This year I went to a discount store to buy some Halloween candy and couldn't find any because the Christmas candy was located on the shelves where the Halloween candy is usually found.

Venturing further into the store I found wrapping paper, bows, those cute fake trees, lights and ornaments galore. I couldn't believe my eyes.

Could it be that before we've even taken care of our trick-or-treaters we are bombarded with thoughts of taking care of carolers? I thought about buying little chocolate Santas to give to our trick-or-treaters, but dismissed it as a bad deal.

WHAT I'VE failed to be able to find in this commercialized society is any mention of the holidays that are upon us, Veteran's Day (which was Thursday) and Thanksgiving (Nov. 25). Surely these days possess more meaning than Halloween or a commercialized Christmas ever thought about possessing. What ever happened to the true meanings of our holidays anyway?

Today our holidays are spent smothering and being smothered by material goods — candies, cookies, pastries and gifts. Material goods used to be an extra attraction to holidays. Now the material stuff has replaced the meaning of holidays.

Children don't seem to learn about the pilgrims and the Indians getting together to celebrate that first successful harvest anymore. We overlook the birth of the Christ child and replace that joy with masses of toys that generally don't make it to the next Christmas.

WE FORGET THAT the same Christ child was crucified some 30 years later and replace that holiday

with thoughts of colored eggs and bunnies. Valentine's Day is still romantic but its romanticism, too, has been overshadowed by virtually mandatory gifts of chocolates and flowers for your "sweetheart."

And what about Veteran's Day, Memorial Day, Arbor Day, Flag Day, Washington's Birthday, Lincoln's Birthday, Columbus Day and V-J Day to name a few. Do we really know why these days are red-lettered on calendars? And if we do know, do we make it a point to see that those around us know what the meaning is behind the recognition of these days?

Apparently not. Our once sacred and solemn holidays, designed originally to honor people or events, are now clouded by the same ugly materialism and commercialization that has taken over our daily lives. It's practically a status symbol to see how many gifts we can give or receive for different holidays and to see that the gift is appropriate for the day being celebrated.

MAYBE I'M WAY behind the times but I'd sure like to see a few Thanksgiving reminders in our stores besides 39-cent-a-pound turkeys. It's not a real easy holiday to commercialize so stores don't like it as far as holidays go. But it's as American as apple pie and baseball.

If stores are worried about losing money by non-commercialization they could try selling little trees on Arbor Day, Columbus greeting cards on Columbus Day, greeting cards designed specifically for veterans to send on Veteran's Day, Memorial Day and V-J Day.

There are all kinds of ways to make money while promoting the true meaning of our red letter days. All it takes is a little Yankee ingenuity. Now surely there's enough of that around.

So the next time you're out trying to think of an appropriate holiday gift for that special person, try taking a trip to the library and learning a few new tidbits on the history of the holiday. Then share with that special person the gift of your new knowledge.

You won't believe how much it will impress others and it might even prompt them to go and get some holiday information for themselves. Try it.



Porking out... Participants in Swine Industry Day dig into their noon meal.

Staff/Andy Schrock

Swine Industry Day attracts 500

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Agriculture Editor

More than 500 people, including pork producers, feed, drug and equipment manufacturers, students, extension personnel and researchers gathered Thursday for Swine Industry Day.

The people from Kansas and surrounding states attended the 14th annual conference in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. During the day, they toured swine facilities for a look at current K-State research projects.

The primary goal of Swine Industry Day was to give producers practical and cost-efficient management tips they can apply to their home operations, according to Chairman Steve Pollmann, assistant professor of animal science.

The purpose of the program, he said, was two-fold. One was to acquaint swine producers with both ongoing and completed research at K-State. "We have answers to some problems," he said, including such things as nutritional recommendations for diet composition.

The other purpose of the program was to "give us an opportunity to toot our own horn," he said.

According to Robert Hines, professor of animal science, the program lets producers from several states gather and share ideas. Set up in Weber Arena for the day were 64

different feed, drug and equipment exhibits. From 10 a.m. until noon, several speakers discussed different production aspects of swine.

THE EFFECT OF DAY length on swine production was covered by Jeff Stevenson, assistant professor of animal science.

The study involved 327 crossbred sows. It was conducted at F & R Swine in Dwight in the fall of 1981. The purpose was to see if providing supplemental fluorescent lights would influence the sows and piglets. The measuring criteria were litter weight, number of pigs weaned, piglet survival rate and the rebreeding rate of sows.

The sows were exposed to 16 hours of light each day during their lactation periods. They were compared to a control group of sows which received no supplemental lighting.

The results showed that the litter weight

increased 7.7 pounds, or .85 pounds per pig weaned.

FIFTEEN PERCENT MORE of the experimental sows than the control sows bred back five days after weaning. The number

(See SWINE, p. 7)

Fire rages at Belvue co-op

A fire in the old co-op elevator in Belvue raged out of control last night.

According to a spokesman from the Wamego fire department, the fire at the elevator along U.S. 24 was reported to that fire department at 10:32 p.m. The Wamego and St. Marys fire departments had engines at the scene.

The spokesman said several houses at the scene had been evacuated, although he did not know how many or if the houses had suffered any damage.

High winds were hampering efforts to control the flames. Traffic along the highway was sealed off, as was rail traffic.

Belvue, a town of about 150, is located about 20 miles east of Manhattan.

Senate

(Continued from p. 2)

sion. The fees would begin in the fall of 1983 for an indefinite period of time.

A resolution was passed calling for senate to "inform the Traffic and Parking Council of its concern about the elimination of the southbound bicycle lane on Mid-Campus Drive and urge the council to adopt a plan which will allow both northbound and southbound bicycle traffic" on the street.

Resumés
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Shuttle releases satellite after 'near perfect' liftoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — From a space shuttle launch pad 184 miles above Earth, the exuberant crew of Columbia sent the first of two communications satellites spinning into orbit Thursday. With that, the era of commercial space flight was open for business.

It happened just eight hours after the shuttle cut through blue skies over the Atlantic and settled in for its fifth flight.

Mission specialist Joseph Lenoir started the satellite spinning, triggering a 90-minute countdown for SBS-C, the spacecraft belonging to Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va.

"You got a lot of happy people down here, you guys do good work," radioed Mission Control.

The satellite, a 3½-ton cylinder that will be used for video, data and voice communications, was spinning at 52 revolutions per minute when it was released to an orbit of its own.

A few minutes later, his colleague, Joseph Allen, radioed "We still have that beautiful satellite in sight. It's traveling just below us."

NASA was getting paid for the shuttle's task, but not very much.

The Veterans Day launch was the first ever of four men in one spacecraft. With NASA's customers paying attention, Columbia left exactly on time for its five-day journey.

Flight director Tommy Holloway said the flight was going exceptionally well

and that the crewmen were "in good spirits, enjoying themselves and doing a very excellent job."

"It was a fine ride, I can tell you," commander Vance Brand said of the ship's fifth liftoff in 19 months.

With him are pilot Robert Overmyer, 46, and astronaut-scientists Lenoir, 43, and Allen, 45. These three are rookies, but Brand, 51, had been in space before. He returned unconscious from the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz flight when fuel fumes leaked into the capsule after it splashed into the Pacific Ocean.

In the shuttle's 60-foot long cargo bay at launch were two nearly identical satellites. One belonged to SBS — a creation of Aetna Insurance, IBM and Comsat General; the other was owned by Telesat of Canada Ltd. together the firms paid NASA about \$17 million to have their spacecraft launched from the shuttle instead of using a more expensive one-use Delta rocket. (NASA estimated the cost of the flight at \$250 million.)

Forty-five minutes after ejection, trailing the shuttle by 12 or 13 miles, a "perigee rocket motor" on the SBS-C was to boost the satellite into an egg-shaped orbit. On Saturday, a second motor firing will circularize the orbit at 22,300 miles — the height at which satellite speed matches the spin of Earth and allows stationary communications.

Allen will deploy Anik C, the Telesat satellite in similar fashion Friday.

Congratulations

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1st—The Moore Hall Yo Yo's

2nd—Buddy Holly and the Crickets

Party Pic's are at the Hollis House until Nov. 17.

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\$1.75 per 4x6 print.

The Student Foundation would like to thank:

- Air band judges—Dr. Cartwright, Dr. Fatley, Dr. Uhlarik and Ed Klimek.
- The terrific air bands
- All the people who helped make this event a success!

Parents Day 82

Friday, November 12

7:00p-8:30p UFM sponsored Coffeehouse Dinner—Union Little Theatre \$2.00

8:00p Concert Jazz Ensemble, Lab Bands in Concert—All Faiths Chapel—Free

Saturday, November 13

10:00a-11:30a Walking and video tours of campus—begin at Union Courtyard—leaving on the ½ hour.

10:00a-10:45a Honorary Parent Reception—Union Sunflower Room

10:30a Mini-classroom session

Nuclear Engineering—Hermann Doufert—Union 212

Animal Science—Miles McKee—Union 213

11:00a Mini-classroom session

Landscape Architecture—Tony Barnes—Union 212

Family Economics—Suzanne Lindamood—Union 213

11:00a-1:00p Pre-game luncheon buffet—Union Blumont Room

1:30p KSU vs. OSU, football. Honorary parents to be announced at pre-game show

5:00p-7:00p Parents' Day Buffet—Union Ballroom (reservations needed)

7:00p-9:00p Movie—"Missing"—Union Forum Hall

7:00p Talent Show—Dove Hall

8:00p K-State Singers and Men's Glee Club in Concert

All Faiths Chapel

7:30p KSU Men's Basketball Scrimmage—Alumni Fieldhouse



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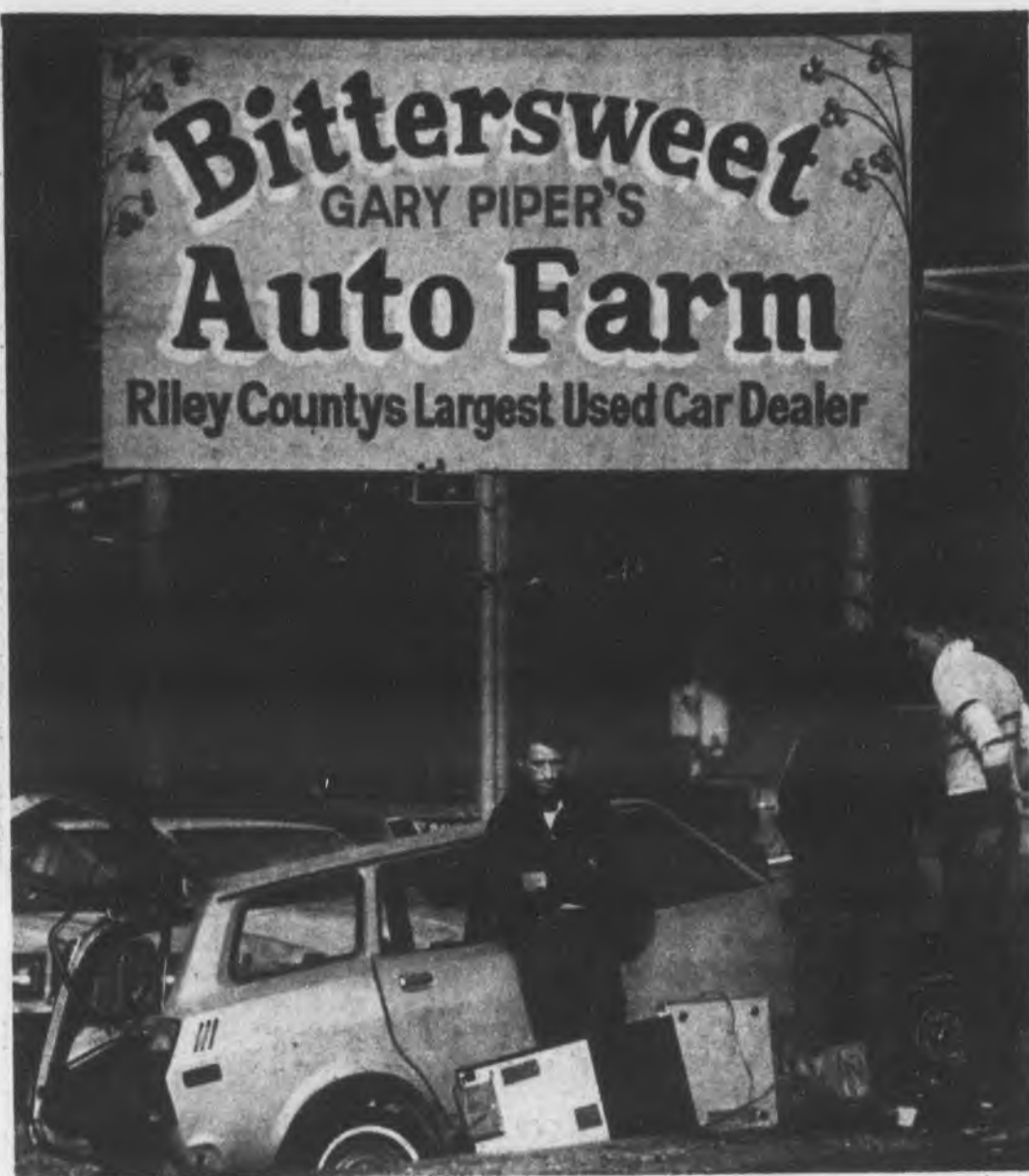


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Staff/Andy Nelson

Wrecked car blues

Steven Surber leans against his damaged automobile after it was involved in a three-car accident on Fort Riley Boulevard near Manhattan. Clyde Whitney, driver of another vehicle, sustained minor injuries in the accident which occurred at about 2:40 p.m. Thursday.

Swine

(Continued from p. 5)

of days of estrous in the sows after weaning had decreased.

There was no difference between the experimental and the control litters in the survival rate and the number of piglets weaned.

To have a successful program of supplemental lighting, however, the fluorescent lights need to be kept clean, Stevenson said.

If the lights are dirty, the results of the program could change as much as 25 to 40 percent, he said.

More lecture sessions were conducted in the afternoon in Williams Auditorium.

Participants then toured the swine research farm to view results of swine research.

Boa Derek safe in trunk

You can quit watching the trees over your head for lurking snakes; Boa Derek has been found.

Jeff Lewin, freshman in business administration, reported the five-foot boa constrictor missing on Wednesday. It seems some friends had removed the snake from Lewin's room in Haymaker Hall and placed it in his car as a harmless prank.

Lewin at first believed the red-tipped boa had crawled out of the car while it was parked near the Union Wednesday. On Thursday, however, he said that as he was checking speaker wires in his car, he found the snake in his car trunk.

Officials order Walesa free to help in solving problems

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa has offered to help "find a solution" to Poland's problems and will be freed without conditions in a few days, the martial law regime said Thursday.

The announcement came a day after the failure of a general strike called by underground leaders of the outlawed independent labor union.

"If it is true, I will be happy," Walesa's wife Danuta told The Associated Press by telephone from the couple's home in the northern port city of Gdansk. "I'm full of joy and fear, because I cannot imagine the crowds of people who will want to see him."

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told foreign reporters at a hurriedly called news conference Thursday that Walesa's release would be delayed until sometime in "the next few days because of technical reasons such as different formalities, his luggage and so forth."

"No conditions were put to Walesa concerning his release," he added.

The 39-year-old Solidarity leader was interned when martial law was declared Dec. 13, and for some time has been held in a

government villa in extreme southeast Poland near the Soviet border.

His release, coupled with Monday's announcement that Polish-born Pope John Paul II can visit here next June suggested Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski feels in full control after 11 months of military rule aimed at crushing dissent.

Despite this, the regime ordered police to disperse the estimated 6,000 people in Warsaw and 2,000 in Krakow who demonstrated Thursday to mark the anniversary of Poland's reemergence as an independent state after World War I.

About 800 people were arrested Wednesday night during labor unrest at 24 factories in the two cities.

Walesa in the past refused to come to terms with the government despite the banning of his 10-million-member union, and his wife said after visiting him last month he was still defiant.

But Urban said Walesa wrote Jaruzelski, the premier, Communist Party chief and head of the martial law regime, three days ago offering to come to terms with the government.

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Me
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Foreign students learn, share cultures

71 countries represented on campus

By RENEE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

The excitement of traveling abroad — meeting new people, learning new languages, tasting new foods and adjusting to different climates — is experienced not only by the rich, but also by the 805 international students attending K-State.

Since its opening in November 1977, the International Student Center has helped newly arrived foreign students to adjust to K-State, according to Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser.

"By being at K-State, or anywhere else, foreign students not only gain an education, but also are exposed to different languages, customs and climates," Brettell said.

But foreign students are not the only ones to gain new experiences at K-State.

"We all can benefit from the fact that foreign students are here," Brettell said. "They bring their culture and heritage to share with us and give us a personal exposure of a different country. They come to learn, but also give."

THIS FALL, the top five student-represented countries are Nigeria, 105 students; India, 98 students; Taiwan (Republic of China), 86 students; Iran, 81 students; and Malaysia, 60 students.

The 805 international students, 597 men and 208 women, represent 71 countries. Last year, 810 international students from 69 countries attended K-State.

According to Brettell, engineering is the most popular major for international students, with agriculture, architecture and home economics following in popularity.

International students pay the same tuition fee as out-of-state students.

In addition to these students, 138 permanent residents, 71 visiting scholars and four special students are in non-degree study in a particular field for a year. Sixty-four K-State international graduates are currently in practical training.

Many foreign students learn about

K-State through the Institute of International Education, Brettell said. The IIE is a non-profit international coordinating body which contacts various universities and helps to place a student.

"It's like I've been in a pleasant dream and just recently woke up to reality," C. Venkatramana, graduate in clothing and textiles, said. Venkatramana came to K-State this August from India.

"I like the melting pot attitude here," Venkatramana said. "Though I'm far away from home, I still feel at home when I talk with other guys from other places."

VENKATRAMANA DISCOVERED K-State by looking through a catalog from the United States Educational Foundation of India.

"You find out what courses you need to take and then look through the catalog," Venkatramana said. "The three things involved in deciding where to go are the economical aspect, academic aspect, your personal interest and all must be in accordance with your career objective."

Money has been one of the biggest concerns Venkatramana has had and through the help of a bank loan and financial assistance from work study, he is able to work on his masters.

"\$300 a month for rent is an astronomical figure compared to the \$30 or \$40 a month in India," Venkatramana said.

"I prepared myself to have a horrible time," said Anna Marie Gulbransen, sophomore in animal science from Norway. "I wanted to study animal science and decided to go abroad to get the education I can't get at home," she said.

"I found it real easy to meet people and have met some real nice people," Gulbransen said. She came to K-State in the fall of 1981. "I think by having good friends and meeting nice people was the reason I had no problems."

"Everyone is really helpful, they are willing to explain things to you, including the

teachers," she said. "I feel the high schools in Norway prepare you better by giving you more information on such subjects as math and chemistry."

GULBRANSEN RECEIVED a five-year scholarship from the Norway government and is expected to earn her bachelor's and master's degrees during that time.

"It's hard, but I'm trying," she said. After receiving her degrees, Gulbransen expects to return and work in some type of research.

One difference Gulbransen has noticed deals with society.

"I really feel that Norway, in a lot of fields, is 10 to 20 years ahead of here," she said. "The society structure of people living together and single parents is commonly accepted in Norway. I view these as positive in society."


Being at K-State, Gulbransen has learned much about the United States.

"When you study in a different country, it's a very rewarding experience because you have so many experiences that you would never have in your own country," she said. "I've learned to appreciate my own country, because I learn about it from being here."

PANOS THEODOULIDES came to K-State in January of 1981 because it was one of the few educational institutions that had a good reputation and affordable expenses.

"Cyprus, (his home country) with a population of 600,000, has no university, so one must travel abroad to get an

(See FOREIGN, p. 9)



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Foreign

(Continued from p. 8)

education," Theodoulides, junior in civil engineering, said. "I was excited to leave the country and go somewhere else to study."

Traveling, Theodoulides said, is an essential part of life.

One nice surprise Theodoulides had when he came to K-State was discovering the use of Greek terminology.

"In school, they always told me that the western heritage used Greek terminology but I never believed them," he said. "It makes me feel nice that people call themselves greeks and it was surprising to see the scientific equations that are used in engineering and math contain Greek letters."

Another thing Theodoulides noticed was the need for people to have their space.

"After going to the Catskellar a few times and sitting down with someone at a table and having them get up and leave, I began to catch on that people didn't like that," he said. The situation is similar in Cyprus, Theodoulides noted, but wishes it was more like it is in Northern Europe, where he said a plumber and a businessman can sit at the same table in a bar and enjoy a drink together, even though they don't know one another.

"PEOPLE WERE very hospitable toward me and helped me make the cultural adjustment. I was helped with my English composition, and was shown about the town and stores. It was nice to know that someone wanted to talk to you to help you improve your English," he said.

"I have learned a lot about the American way of life — the Midwestern culture, rodeos, cowboys, auctions. This is something I've never seen or experienced before in my life," he said.

Hope Kujiyat, graduate in family and child development, came to K-State for what she thought was a very good reason — to join her husband.

"I meet many friends here through my husband, who came here a year before I did to study animal science," Kujiyat said. Kujiyat, who came from Nigeria, has been at K-State almost two years.

"My first semester was the most difficult because I graduated in 1975 and did not go back to school until 1981," she said. "After that semester I was OK."

"I had the problem of not being understood because my accent is different," she said. "I understood the instructor and the classes, for the most part, were very open and accepting."

The weather was another thing Kujiyat adapted to. "The first winter was really cold, but by the end of the semester I was very situated," she said.

"I look forward to going home and seeing my extended family, but I have come to know quite a number of American students and many are dear to me. It has been a very pleasant experience to be here," she said.

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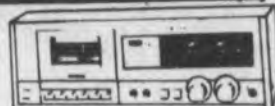
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Fire

(Continued from p. 1)

tion, pushing the fire to the southwest and toward Brookville, Meier said.

Hansmann said by 8:30 p.m. the fire was under control except for an area northeast of Brookville. He said that part of the blaze was brought under control around 10 p.m.

Water tanker trucks were requested from the Kansas National Guard to help fight the fire, Hansmann said. A first aid station was set up at a restaurant on I-70 near Hedville.

A 26-year-old Salina man, Raymond Gillespie, Jr., was hospitalized in serious but stable condition in the intensive care unit of Asbury Hospital in Salina with second-and-third-degree burns on his hands, face and neck, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A 25-year-old Salina man, David Weir, was transferred to the burn center at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita, where he was in critical condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The two men were Salina city employees who helped to fight the fire and were caught when the fire crossed a road, said Capt. Dick Hurley of the sheriff's department.

Firefighters from several nearby counties and cities also battled the blaze.



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U.S.-Soviet relations, gasoline tax topics of Reagan news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan assured the Soviet Union Thursday night that he hopes for a better super-power relationship "in a dangerous time" following the death of President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

In a nationally broadcast news conference, Reagan declared "our goal is and will remain a search for peace."

The president said he intends to keep pushing for a treaty to reduce strategic nuclear weapons. But "we should not delude ourselves," he said. "Peace is a product of strength, not weakness."

Reagan indicated that Vice President George Bush probably would head the U.S. delegation to Brezhnev's funeral. As for why he wouldn't do so himself, Reagan said "it was a plain case of looking at the schedule.

It was felt it would be better for George to head that delegation."

Mixing an attitude of conciliation with one of resolve, the president told the emerging Soviet leadership that the United States faces the future with confidence. And, he said, "we as a free people must always be prepared for change so when it comes we are ready to meet new opportunities and challenges."

Asked whether he plans any new initiative to lessen tensions, the president sighed slightly and said "we have been trying to do that in the area of quiet diplomacy." But, he said, "it is going to require actions and not words."

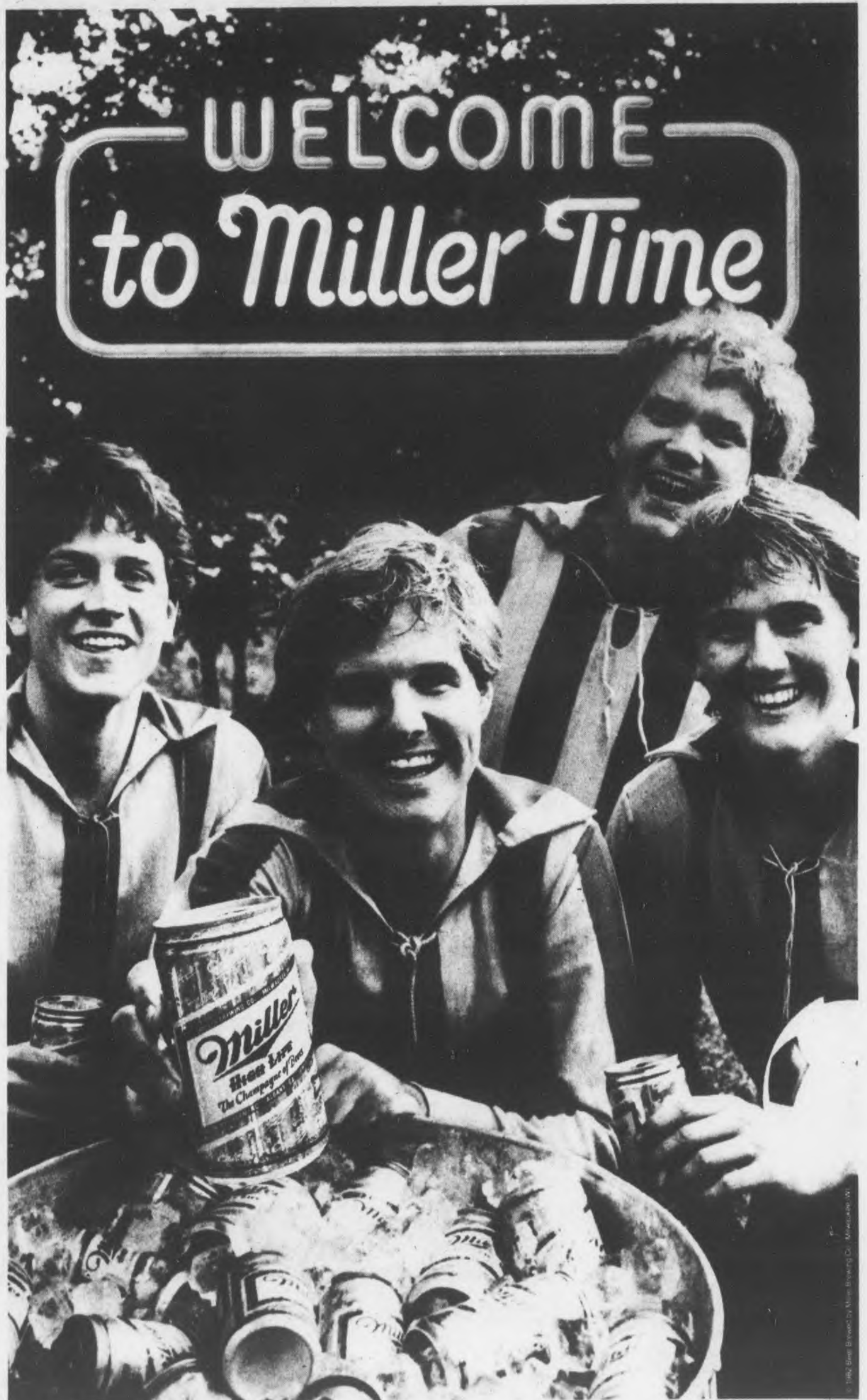
Calling on the Soviet Union for peaceful moves, Reagan said with a smile: "It takes two to tango."

On the domestic front, Reagan acknowledged there is "under discussion" a Cabinet proposal to boost gasoline taxes by five cents per gallon in order to rebuild the nation's decaying bridges and highways and create jobs in the face of 10.4 percent unemployment. But no decision has been made, he said.

"We think we are on the right course," the president said of his economic program.

He hinted that he might trim defense spending, but said "you've got to remember the great share of the defense budget is for humanity, for the men and women of the armed forces" in the form of higher pay.

Reagan said "we are looking at everything" but was determined to close "the window of vulnerability."



Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Nov. 12, 1982 — Page 11

Bowl bid on the line for the Wildcats

By DOUG CARDER

Sports Editor

Saturday at 1:30 p.m., the Wildcats will host Oklahoma State University in what Head Coach Jim Dickey is labeling "the most important game of the season." The 24-10 blow the University of Oklahoma Sooners dealt the 'Cats Nov. 6 put the squad in a "must-win situation" if it is to turn its bowl berth dreams into reality.

The 'Cats, 5-3-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the Big Eight, will be viewed by Independence Bowl scout Bob Vanatta who is itching to see the squad because he considers them to be a "hungry" football team.

"We (Independence Bowl) are considering K-State because they have made a complete turn-about this season," Vanatta said. "I think K-State would attract a lot of fans which, of course, is the concern of any bowl representative."

"OF COURSE, it is too early to tell which teams we will extend bowl bids to. If K-State could win its last two games, it would really help their bowl chances, not just with our bowl but in the entire bowl picture," Vanatta said.

The Independence Bowl is scheduled for 6 p.m. (CST) Dec. 11. The stadium, in Shreveport, La., has a capacity of 51,000.

The Independence Bowl is the first of 16 bowl games which will fill prime-time TV slots through New Year's Eve. ESPN broadcasting network plans to showcase the contest in three delayed telecasts.

The 1981 game featured Big Eight representative Oklahoma State against Southwest Conference foe Texas A&M. The Texas Aggies won the contest 33-16.

"Another reason we are looking at K-State is the fact that they represent a very prestigious conference — the Big Eight," Vanatta said.

THE INDEPENDENCE BOWL is also considering the universities of Vanderbilt (5-3), Illinois (6-4), Iowa (5-4), Tulsa (8-1), Wisconsin (5-4), Auburn (7-2), Tennessee (4-3-1), Florida State (7-1) and Miami of Florida (5-4).

Since these possible bowl representatives' remaining schedules and former opponents are equally important to the outcome of the Independence Bowl's final decision, let's take a closer look at each team.

"Of course, it is too early to tell which teams we will extend bowl bids to. If K-State could win its last two games, it would really help their bowl chances, not just with our bowl but in the entire bowl picture."

—Independence Bowl representative Bob Vanatta

The Wildcats will conclude the season in KSU Stadium against the Cowboys (2-4-2) and Colorado (1-7-1). The Wildcats three losses were all sustained against teams currently ranked nationally by the Associated Press: Arizona State, 30-7 (currently ranked 3rd); Nebraska, 42-13 (4th); and Oklahoma, 24-10 (15th). The Sun Devils, Cornhuskers and Sooners have a combined winning percentage of .889 this year.

VANDERBILT WILL ALSO complete season play at home, hosting Virginia Tech (5-3), Tennessee-Chattanooga (6-3), and Tennessee (4-3-1). Vanderbilt's three losses have been to North Carolina, 34-10; Alabama, 24-21 (17th); and Georgia, 27-13 (1st). Vanderbilt's most touted victory was a 31-29 win against Florida.

Illinois will finish its '82 campaign at Indiana (4-5). Illinois has suffered losses to Pittsburgh, 20-3 (8th); Ohio State, 26-21; Iowa, 14-13; and Michigan, 16-10 (14th). Do not disregard Indiana as a pushover. The upset-minded Hoosiers have already defeated Wisconsin.

Iowa will host Wisconsin before completing the season at Michigan State (1-8). Iowa has lost to Nebraska, 42-7 (4th); Iowa State, 19-7; Michigan, 29-7 (14th); and Purdue, 16-7. The loser of the Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday will probably be eliminated from the bowl's list of prospects.

TULSA WILL HOST Indiana State (5-5) before finishing the season at North Texas State (1-8). The Hurricanes sustained its only loss to 10th-ranked Arkansas, 38-0. However, Tulsa's eight wins may be deceiving. The Hurricanes' opponents, including the University of Kansas, have a combined winning percentage of .468.

Wisconsin will travel to Iowa before returning home for its season finale against Minnesota (3-6). Wisconsin has sustained losses to Michigan, 20-9 (14th); UCLA, 51-26 (12th); Illinois, 29-28; and Indiana, 20-17. Michigan, UCLA, Illinois and Indiana have a combined winning percentage of .622.

Auburn has compiled seven wins, however, the Tigers' remaining contests will not be a cakewalk. Auburn will host the country's No. 1 team, Georgia, before invading 17th-ranked Alabama for the season finale. Auburn has lost to Nebraska, 41-7 (4th); and Florida, 19-17.

TENNESSEE WILL TRAVEL to Mississippi (4-5) and will host Kentucky (0-8-1) before resuming its road trip to Vanderbilt. Tennessee has lost to Duke, 29-28; Auburn 24-14; and Georgia Tech, 31-21. The Volunteers have been spoilers this season. Tennessee tied 6th-ranked Louisiana State 24-24 and defeated 17th-ranked

Alabama, 35-28. The loser of the Tennessee-Vanderbilt contest, however, should be eliminated from the bowl's prospect roster.

The nation's ninth-ranked team, Florida State, will host Louisville (4-5) before finishing on the road at 6th-ranked Louisiana State (7-0-1). The Seminoles' lone defeat was to 8th-ranked Pittsburgh, 37-17. Florida State finds themselves in a unique position from the other teams being considered for the Independence Bowl. The Seminoles are also in the running for several other bowl berths, which could eliminate them from the Independence Bowl's consideration.

Miami of Florida will host North Carolina State (5-4) and Cincinnati (4-4). Miami has lost to Florida, 14-13; Notre Dame, 16-14 (13th); Florida State, 24-7 (9th); and Maryland, 18-17 (18th).

MEANWHILE, BACK IN Manhattan, the game Saturday will match a stingy Wildcat defense against the country's top rusher, junior Ernest Anderson. Anderson, who is covering an average of 174.5 yards a game, has been slowed recently by injuries (cracked rib, bruised shoulder and a jammed toe). Anderson wears a \$350 pair of air cushion shoulder pads and a flack jacket to protect his wounded frame.

(See FOOTBALL, p. 12)

Kansas State University-Oklahoma State University (KSU-OSU)
University of Nebraska-Iowa State University (NU-ISU)
University of Missouri-Oklahoma University (MU-OU)
University of Kansas-Colorado University (KU-CU)
Georgia-Auburn (GU-AU)
Notre Dame-Penn State University (ND-PSU)
Iowa-Wisconsin (IU-WU)
Arizona State University-Washington University (ASU-UW)
Stanford-UCLA (SU-UCLA)

Pigskin Picks

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NU, 15-7	NU, 42-17	NU, 45-7	NU, 33-17	ISU, 2-1	NU, 42-21
OU, 21-7	OU, 17-10	OU, 40-10	OU, 21-12	MU, 17-10	OU, 35-7
KU, 14-7	KU, 7-6	KU, 10-7	KU, 24-21	CU, 27-20	KU, 28-7
GU, 21-20	GU, 24-10	GU, 35-10	GU, 17-15	AU, 32-14	GU, 49-17
ND, 14-10	PSU, 28-21	PSU, 47-10	PSU, 30-18	ND, 17-16	PSU, 31-21
WU, 25-15	IU, 24-10	WU, 27-14	WU, 34-10	WU, 27-7	WU, 35-28
ASU, 13-6	ASU, 14-3	ASU, 30-20	ASU, 12-10	UW, 14-3	UW, 6-3
UCLA, 28-13	UCLA, 27-17	UCLA, 30-20	UCLA, 27-17	SU, 28-14	SU, 21-20

Cager scrimmage slated Saturday

The Wildcat men's basketball team took to the court for the first time in a game situation Thursday. An estimated 300 students attended the scrimmage in Ahearn Field House. The audience was very receptive to the youthful squad (it features seven freshmen), giving the squad a standing ovation after the game.

Those who missed the 'Cats performance will have a chance to get another glimpse of the team in the Purple-White intrasquad game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. There will be no admission charge.

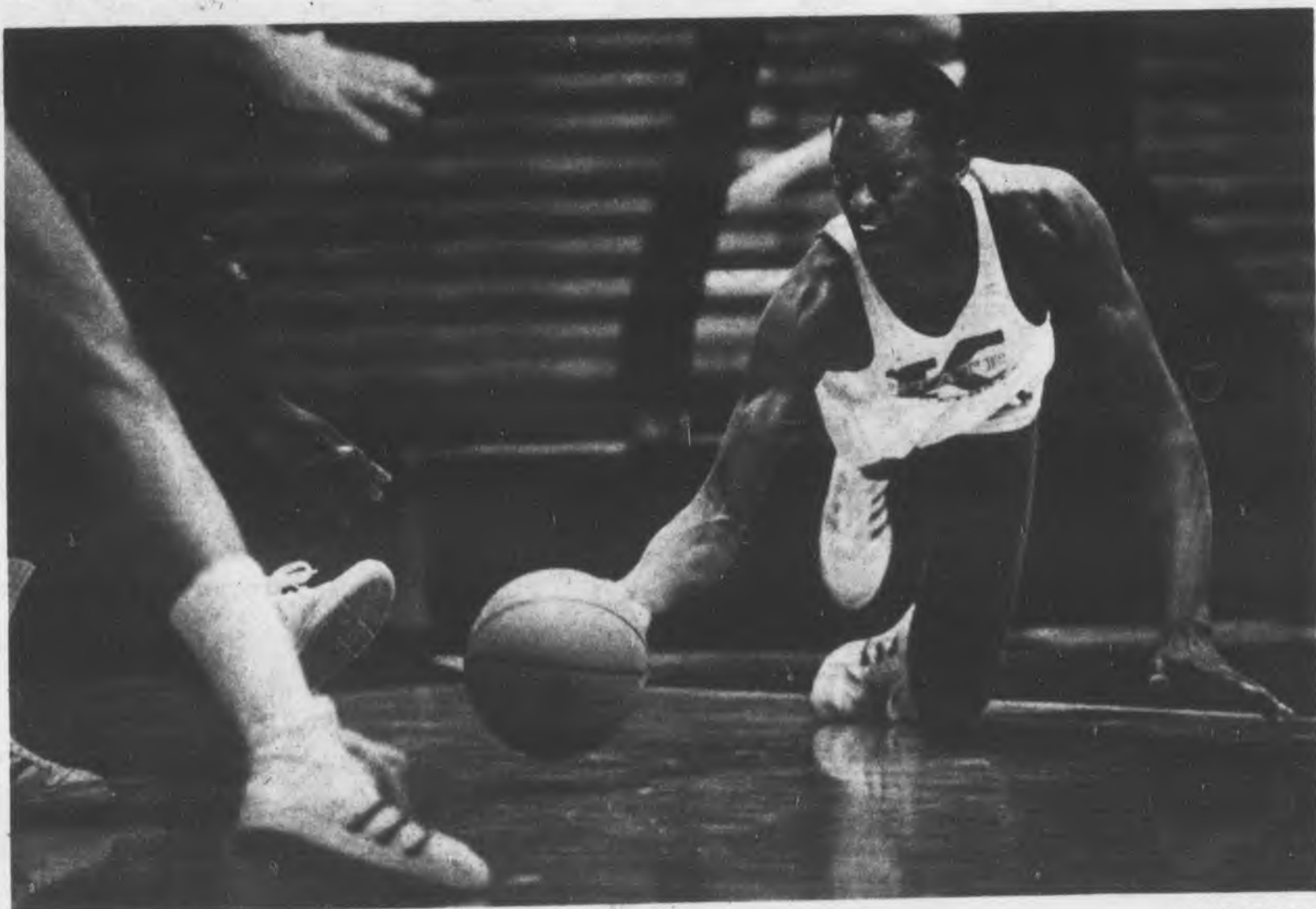
The intrasquad game will be the last major scrimmage for the Wildcats until they open the regular season with a Nov. 27 date against Southern Colorado at 2 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

"We would like to invite everyone to the game (Saturday). We thought it would be a good time for people who go to the football game. They could get something to eat and then come back to catch some basketball," Assistant Coach Hank Harris said.

Spikers to finish

The Wildcat volleyball squad will complete regular season action in Ahearn Field House at 7 p.m. with a dual match against the University of Kansas.

The Wildcats are fourth in the Big Eight while the Jayhawks entered the week ranked sixth in the conference. The 'Cats defeated Kansas in three straight games in Lawrence Oct. 28.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Going low... Freshman forward Ben Mitchell scrambles after a loose ball during a scrimmage between the men's basketball team and a team of alumni

basketball players in Ahearn Field House Thursday afternoon. The approximately 300 fans at the scrimmage gave the players a standing ovation.

Football

(Continued from p. 11)

The 'Cats, seeking their first bowl appearance in 87 years of football, have given up only 14.7 points per game — 17th best in the nation — which has carried the squad into bowl contention.

But OSU Head Coach Jimmy Johnson has another ace up his sleeve. The nation's leading placekicker in 1981, Larry Roach, also graces the Cowboy's stable. Roach is 8th in the country this year, averaging 1.75 field goals per outing.

ROACH ADDS ANOTHER facet to the Cowboy offense which could spoil any

team's post-season hotel reservations — an excellent kicking game.

Last year, Roach booted a 50-yard field goal while Anderson rushed for 139 yards and one touchdown against the Wildcats.

If common opponents have any bearing, OSU beat Missouri, 30-20 while the 'Cats managed only a 7-7 tie against Mizzou. The Cowboys tied Kansas, 25-25, but the Wildcats whipped the Jayhawks, 36-7. Try and figure that one out.

"I think a lot of folks around the K-State area believe Jim Dickey has done a superb job," Vanatta said. "This (K-State) is a good, sound football team."

Letter cites dangers of fans' body passing

If you're planning to do any body passing at the football game Saturday, you'd better think again. The football game highlight may soon be an event of the past.

A letter calling attention to the danger of body passing and throwing objects was circulated to all campus living groups last week.

Campus leaders, students and faculty have become concerned about the frequency of these events and the safety of spectators as a result of body passing and dangerous flying objects.

The letter asks students to "become accountable for their actions before a fellow student or fan is killed or seriously injured." It was signed by the Interfraternity Council president, Panhellenic

Council president, KSUARH president, student body president and Student Senate chairman.

It identified body passing as a form of sexual harassment, saying, "Intoxicated or not, no human being should be forced to submit to the grotesque physical abuse accompanied by body passing."

Accompanying the letter was a "resolution to promote responsible conduct at K-State football games." The resolution was to be signed and returned by the respective living group presidents.

Body passing is the term used to refer to the handing of a body (usually a woman) up and down the bleachers during football games.

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PERSONAL

JR—I can't believe it's been a year already and what a great year, all the way from formal to skiing and don't forget KC and summer road trips. ILY Rosco. P.S. remember tap tap, stop lights. sad looks... (59)

RICK SCHULZE—What ever happened to "that real cut guy" in ARH? 717 Baker-Baker. (59)

BRAD: HAPPY Birthday, Pumpkin! Love, Sherry. (59)

DEB C.—Surprise! Looking forward to another special weekend! I'll be there around 5:00. If you're lucky!—Chris K. (59)

GAMMA PHIS—"It's not going to be an orgy.... It's a Toga Party!" The Lambda Chi's (59)

HELEN F: Happy Birthday! You will hate us for this but, you only live once. Besides it was Pat's idea. Wanted: Eligible man, 5'9" or taller, blue eyes, dark hair, a gentleman and scholar. Call for appointment, apply in person. Best of luck on applicants. We will find a decent one yet! Patricia, Janet, Tanza, Laura. (59)

THE ROADSIDE Clan—What a surprise—you did have a plan to take us to a secret land. You loaded the trunk with mysterious junk—then off to the lake we went perhaps to find a tent. When we got there—the site was bare—so we spent our time at Tuttle in a two by two cuddle. Thanks for a great and unforgettable time. Snakes. (59)

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with a checkup
and a check.

SOFA: ARE you sure you don't want to be a male model? Tell the hogs hello! XXXXXX—Your Organic Friends. (59)

WOOD STOCK—It's been a whole year and a great one for sure. There is so much to say, but only this comes to mind—I Love you and always will. Snoopy. (59)

J.P.—"POOPY". Happy B-Day. Lookout Aggieville 'cause this little girl is ready for some station breaks. Your #1 Kid. (59)

SANDY: HAPPY Birthday! You're all I ever hoped for in a roomie. I promise there will be no more frogs in your bed. Snakes, mice and spiders maybe, but no frogs! Love, Kathy. (59)

MITCH: I hope I can make this birthday one of your best! Love, HeeHee. P.S. I can't wait until skiing. (59)

S.H.H.—Happy Birthday to the guy who's hard on handkerchiefs. I hope today is special and that we can always keep growing up together. S.J.F. (59)

RANDY—U.P.S. Mechanical Engineer—Hot Damn!! Interested? 539-1579—you know who! (59)

KATHRYN—HERE'S to roses, wine with pasta, fresh air on an early Sunday morn, and most importantly.... memories! KC here we come—Love Brian. (59)

DU BRUCE—Grab your boots and put on your hat, for tonight is the Barn Party with your little kat—Love, Pink Eye. (59)

(Continued on page 13)

Auntie Mac's Parlor

TODAY
Happy Hour 3-7
w/free hors d'oeuvres

SATURDAY
BRING YOUR PARENTS
TO AGGIEVILLE'S BEST
PRE-GAME PARTY

11:00 TO 1:00

SANDWICH BUFFET \$1.50

BLOODY MARY'S

SCREWDRIERS \$1.00

616 N. 12TH

539-9967

WATCH FOR . . . THE INTERSESSION LISTING, NOVEMBER 16

The list of courses for the Winter '83 Intersession will appear as a supplement to the November 16 (Tuesday) Collegian. The list includes over 30 credit courses to be offered January 3-11, 1983.

Registration for Winter Intersession will be December 6-8 in the basement of Farrell Library (not at the Union, after all these years).

Watch for the November 16 listing. Call Continuing Education at 532-5566 if you need additional information.

J.D. PIZZA

537-8550

J.D.'s Garden Restaurant

FREE

DELIVERY
every day!

Sun.-Thurs. 5:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 5:30 a.m.-12:00 a.m.

College Life

The Friday Night Show



-Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ-

7:30pm NOVEMBER 12 @ KAPPA DELTA

PINATA'S

DRINK & DOG DEAL

Buy a large soft drink of your choice—

For an extra \$1.50 we'll throw in a Quarter-Pound Dog of your choice

or

(For an extra 75¢ we'll throw in a regular Dog)

Offer good until Sunday, Nov. 14th



Piñata.

MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11 Sun. 11-10

1219 Bluemont Ave.

A Fast Service Mexican Restaurant!

(Continued from page 11)

DU's—Your Theta dates are ready. We can't wait 'cause we know we got the best lookin' dates. So polish up those boots and pull on out them ole' Levi's. It's gonna be wild. Watch out you D.U. guys. (59)

KAPPA—THIS is the night we end our week, and this function will bring it to a peak. It will be a little bit of Heaven and a little bit of hell. Kappas and Phi Kaps will never fail. (59)

HEY TRIDELT Pledges—You're so fine! Here's to bus (or subway?) rides, boomer wildcats, the jockey strap, this is Medford?, and On top of Old Smokey! Thanks—You guys are the greatest! Love Karin, P.S. Next time leave the Pinesol home! (59)

TO ALL your sorority: Little Slater types; Big Sam and the boys is rolling into town real soon so be on your bestest behavior or your president's pretty mug may disappear. P.S. Your Muddas a valley girl! (59)

TO ROSCOE of (Putnam 4) Happy Anniversary. It was a year ago today that we first met and since then my life hasn't been the same. Thanks for all the fun times and memories. Love JRS. P.S. Mahal Kila. (59)

BILL MCKINLEY—Hope you have a Happy Birthday. (59)

C. CHRISTINE and Di: Although we can't write to frat dates, our out-of-town guys sure do rate. This will be a weekend we'll remember for all seasons. Have a great weekend. Love ya both, DLO. (59)

NAE-BIRD—Happy 19th! From Tums in South Dakota, the fire wall in Newton, L.L., crackers and Diet Pepsi, and Wide Horizons—we've seen it all. And we still haven't made it to Nationals or Padre! Good luck with VB. Netter. (59)

MARY C.—Meow thank you for giving me-ow a meow fantastic home. Doing meow great and trying to behave. Meow, don't forget to visit me-ow. Your meow buddy, Mickey. (59)

INCREDIBLE GRETCHEN: Have an incredible weekend and an incredible 19th birthday! Your incredible roommates. (59)

BABY JUICER: Best wishes for a Happy 19th Birthday. (59)

MAC AND Myron: Tonight is the night, to Greenwall we go, what we will see, only Mr. Greenwall knows. But we feel we should warn you, of the dangers ahead. For nothing is as scary as the living dead. Your caretakers, D.W. and S.T. (59)

S. NELSON: A birthday surprise for you—six pair of red and blue socks, spiked off a flock of Jayhawks. Have a great 27th. Your fourteen lovely ladies. (59)

MARK, MONTE, Doug, Brad, Mike D., Michael G., Jim, Dave, Brian, and Max: Friday night will be fun, at Mark's place it will have begun; then on to the formal we will go, with a bunch of guys we barely know! I Cor. 10:31, Mt. 18:20. (59)

#71—Good Luck against OSU—You'll be great!—San Diego here we come—Love, your Little Girl. (59)

LOOK OUT K-State, here comes Serena Woelk, my blond/blue eyed, beautiful sister. (Hope you have fun!) (59)

CAM—THANKS for Phred, he's a good friend to Artie and we're already "just like this," but nothing takes the place of your Big Guy bear hugs. Love, Mandy. (59)

DEB. C. and Bill B.: So today's the big "A"! How cutsie. Have fun in Kansas City, but separate beds, okay? Love, Kelly. (59)

DALE'S FRIEND in the Catakeller. I left without my calculator. Need it back. Call Lynn, 532-3277. (59)

LISA GOENS, You're a great person! We know this semester has had its problems, but keep on smiling. We love you, you ver! AX Love, your roomies. (59)

JULIE ANDERSON—Happy 21 Birthday. This will be the year!?! Love The Boyd Floozies. (59)

LISA PERRY, Happy 21st, you foxy old lady! You have been such a wonderful friend. Even though I am number five. (59)

KATIE K.: Have a Happy Birthday! Love, J. (59)

JULIE F.—You adorable fox! I hope you have a good day and a super week-end, I miss ya! Love, J.A.B. (59)

WANTED

FARM COUPLE desires to adopt healthy newborn infant. Call attorney Ron for information. (913) 472-3186. (59)

STUDENT SALES Representative to sell formal favors, glassware, sportswear, novelties to Greek houses, dorms, clubs. Commission, own hours. Call Custom Favor Company toll free 1-800-323-3101. (59-62)

CROSS COUNTRY skis and equipment. New or used, complete or partial set. 532-3993. (59-61)

SCREW KU hat—ask for Linda, 532-5473. (59-60)

FOUND

BIO-CHEMICAL calculations book in Call Hall, room 139. Come to Call Hall, room 139 to identify and claim. (57-59)

FOUND: Money near Derby Court. Call to identify. 532-3884 or 532-3875. (57-59)

LEFT IN Chemistry Library, Willard 101, ladies green cable knit sweater. Come to Willard 101 to identify and claim. (58-60)

FOUND: EIGHT to twelve month old dog, German Shepard cross with floppy ears. 532-5756, ask for Mike. (59)

LOST

LOST: RED, 4 section notebook—Union Bookstore. Call Dave, 532-3884. (59)

FREE

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call Mark, 762-6000 or 537-2327 (after 5:00 p.m.) (57-61)

SUBLEASE

NEED SOMEONE to share two bedroom apartment. Take over lease in January at \$185 per month. Phone 537-8859. (58-59)

VERY NICE large two bedroom apartment at University Terrace. Call 537-4159. (57-59)

QUIET EFFICIENCY apartment one block from campus and Aggie, \$190. Heat paid. Call 776-8910. (57-59)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment—New kitchen appliances, cable TV, heat and air-conditioning, access to a large porch. All utilities paid. Four blocks from campus at 811 Fremont. Available December 20th. Call 776-4131—ask for Lenn. (57-59)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. Very spacious and nice; for one or two; available after December 15. Lease runs to August 19. 776-8025. (58-59)

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (59-65)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-65)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

ONE BEDROOM, very nice condition, everything practically brand new. \$240 plus electricity. Available January 1st to September 1st. 539-8921. (58-59)

IN CONCERT

GLEE CLUB
K-STATE
SINGERS

—10¢ Fish Sale—

Buy the first fish at regular price and get the next one of the same kind for a dime.



Over 20 varieties to choose from.

Hermit Crabs **\$2.98** each
Newts **\$1.98** each

Special Pet Sale

Buy a gerbil get one Free
Sale Good Thru 11-14-82

GREEN

1105 Waters
539-4751

"Across from ALCO"

THUMB

Open Monday Thru
Saturday 8 to 5:30
Sunday Noon to 5:30

AVAILABLE January thru July, attractive two bedroom, unfurnished apartment with fireplace and all utilities. Two blocks from campus. Call 539-6964 evenings. (58-61)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, one and one half baths. Available now or January 1st. Call 776-1980. (59-63)

SANTA SUITS in cotton corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59f)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom basement apartment. Available spring semester. One block from campus. \$300/month plus one half utilities. Call evenings. 537-1687. (59-61)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, one half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (59-65)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment, \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Quiet, own room, one and one-half miles from campus. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (52-59)

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$180 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3549. (53-64)

SPRING SEMESTER—one or two females to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Inches from campus. \$120 or \$80 per month. Call 776-9320. (55-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house. Nice location. Call 776-5806 after 5:00 p.m. (56-59)

FEMALE TO sublease duplex January thru May with three other girls. \$120 month. Call Lori G. 776-1117 after 5:00. (56-59)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$120 month plus one-third-utilities. 776-4536 evenings. (57-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Large, master bedroom with air conditioning. Close to campus. Quiet neighborhood, asking \$112 month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-6792. (57-61)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester, \$100/month plus one-half utilities. Quiet, furnished, laundry facilities, and close to campus. Call 776-7870. (57-59)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, \$165/month plus utilities. 776-5786 evenings. (58-60)

ROCKIN' K BAR

OPENS 10:00
PARENTS DAY!

- New Grill Now Open!
- Ride Our Bus!

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment with conservative male. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7422. (58-59)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring '83 semester. Have apartment close to campus. Call 537-3844. (58-62)

1005 VATTIER, female roommate wanted to share house with five others, own bedroom. Rent \$85 plus utilities divided by six. Immediately available. Call 539-1516 or 537-1862. (59)

FEMALE WANTED in three bedroom apartment. Close to park, 539-5350. Reasonable. Keep trying. (59-63)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1974 CHEVY Nova, six cylinder, four-door, \$800, best offer. 1978 Datsun, four-speed, two-door. Call 776-0159. (55-59)

1979 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4x4, power steering, cruise, tilt, air, excellent condition. Call 537-0880. (57-61)

1979 MERCURY Capri, silver, 39,000 miles. Automatic, excellent condition. Call 539-6211, room #613. Ask for Bashar or Rick. (58-61)

1979 VW Squareback, 22 MPG. Good around town car, \$400. Negotiable. 539-3310 or 776-7350. (58-62)

1974 MUSTANG II. Automatic, power steering and brakes, less than 59,000 miles, two snow tires, only \$1200 or best offer. Call 537-9245 anytime. (58-59)

1982 VW Bus, rear 7-door delivery. New engine, excellent body, \$1900 or best offer. J & L Bug Service, 1-484-2388. (58-62)

1978 BUICK Regal—35,000 miles, six cylinder, air, cruise, power locks, vinyl top, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-8377. (59-63)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

(Continued on page 14)

BOX OPEN AT 11:45 p.m.

LITTLE FRENCH MAID

SHOW AT MIDNIGHT

CONNIE PETERS
JOHN HOLMES
MIKE RANGER

JOHNNY KEYES
PHIL TOBAS
DON HART
PAULA SMITH

Varsity
1125 MORO



PRE-GAME
BUFFET

10:30-1:00

AT KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Build your own sandwich from a vast array of meats, cheeses, breads and garnishes. Then pile up the goodies with a trip to the salad bar.

Special
Warm-Up Price
Bloody Marys
and Screw Drivers

\$1.25

all for just **\$4.25**

Remember-We honor the cards of many fine clubs.



KENNEDY'S CLAIM

2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
537-8442

Dance Music Begins at 4:00 p.m. Friday

(Continued from page 13)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (11f)

DETROITER MOBILE home, two bedroom, new carpet, set up in nice park. 539-1300, keep calling. (56-59)

BE READY to ski with Fisher Silverglass skis, Geze bindings, ladies size 7 Reiker boots and poles. Call 776-2016. (56-59)

KILN BRICKS: Mex-R-Co, .40 Diatomaceous, .80; 100 minimum. Round oak table, \$225. Antique German-made Strativari duplicate violin, \$125. Call 1-499-8653. (57-61)

FOOTBALL BALLOONS—Large silver helium-filled mylar with wildcat print. Discount on quantity—while supply lasts! Polley Florist, 200 North 3rd, 539-7643. (57-59)

TYPEWRITER ELECTRIC: Remington 26, excellent condition. Asking \$115. Call 532-6405 before 10:00 a.m.—after 2:00 p.m. (57-61)

THREE TICKETS to the KSU vs. Oklahoma State game, 537-4256. (57-59)

MUST SELL—Kenwood KR-710 stereo receiver and infinity Qe speakers. 776-6516. (57-59)

FOR SALE—Four tickets to OSU game, 537-4223, keep trying. (58-59)

FOR SALE: Two reserved Basketball season tickets at regular prices. Call 776-7790 after 5:20 p.m. (58-59)

THREE STUDENT reserved basketball tickets. Phone 1-456-8243. (58-59)

KENWOOD AM/FM cassette car stereo. Deluxe model, brand new. 539-7565 or 539-4941. (58-59)

CABINET SPEAKERS—(65 plus watt). Must sell, great price. Call 537-0110. (58-61)

BRAND NEW pair Alpine 6025 coax speakers, \$90. 539-7480 after 5:00, ask for Mark. (58-59)

KEYBOARDS: RHODES 73 suitcase, \$1000; Ayp Odyssey, \$900; Ayp Swing Ensemble, \$300. Call Eric, 537-7907. (58-62)

BASKETBALL TICKETS: Five reserved student season tickets, all together. Call Steve, 776-0505, after 6:00. (58-60)

WINDSURFER, TWO sails, not used much. Dennis, 539-7416. (59-61)

BICYCLE COMPONENTS. Near new Campy. Nouvo record group without hubs or brakes, \$250. New Campy super record group with bars and saddle, \$500. Dennis, 539-7416. (59-61)

HAVE YOU noticed the great posters at the Avalon Club? Available from Strecker Gallery, 330 A Poyntz. (59-60)

PEAVEY "RENOVN" amplifier under 60 hours usage. Must sell. Call Doug 539-7491. (59-61)

HONDA XL 250, excellent condition. Great campus transportation. Helmet and parking sticker included, \$850. 539-0583. (59-61)

FOR SALE: New western down filled coat by Tempco, size ML; one pair brown suede Hush Puppy causal shoes, size 9 1/2. Call 776-3635 or 776-9448. (59-62)

MUST SELL—all in excellent condition: Hondo II classical guitar; TI-PC-100A calculator printer; two Fisher 75-watts speakers. 539-4987. (54-60)

MUST SELL: Tickets to Parents Day game, November 13. Stop by R-28, Jardine Terrace. (55-59)

BUNK BEDS built to order for dormitory beds! Phone 776-7022 daytime, evenings and weekends. 537-7700. (55-59)

MOBILE HOME: 12'x48', 1972, fully carpeted with appliances. In excellent condition, located in Northcrest Trailer Court. Available at semester's end in December. Also has washer and dryer included. Call 776-1749. (56-59)

BELL AND Howell 5MHz oscilloscope and digital multimeter. Also new Pioneer CT-4 cassette deck. 539-7593 after 1:00 p.m. (56-59)

RALEIGH, GRAND Prix. Last model built in England. Excellent condition. \$250.00. Call 539-0583. (59-61)

FIREWOOD: \$45 for pick-up load delivered, mixed wood types, split and unsplit. 1-494-8279. (59-63)

FIVE SPEED men's bike, good condition, \$15. Call 539-8100. (59-60)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

D.J.—For all occasions. Formal, semiformal, parties, etc. Willing and able with experience. Call Ravanna Rock. Jeff Daniels, 537-9696. (55-59)

TYPING—\$.75 per page. All kinds done—fast, quality service. Call 776-1195. (55-64)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (55-59)

TYPING—SATISFACTION guaranteed. Fast. Professional service. Call 776-7186. (56-60)

THE BEDTIME Company. A tuck in service. Let us tuck your friends in. Call 537-1021. (57-59)

VW AND Honda repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (58-65)

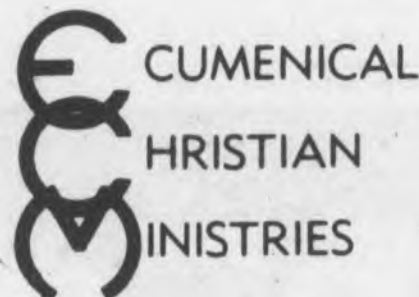
(Continued on page 15)

JOIN US for our SUNDAY SUPPER and PROGRAM

Surprise Program

1021 Denison

Supper 5:30
Program 6:45
Sunday, Nov. 14



COZY COAT CLEARANCE

BE SNUG AND COZY IN YOUR NEW COAT FOR WINTER

Wool Winter Coats
Reg. and 1/2 Sizes

Up to **50% off**

Ski Coats — All —

30 to 40% off

Childrens Coats — All —

20% off

London Fogs —

10% off

3 DAYS ONLY

**WARM UP TO THESE
SPECIAL PRICES BEFORE WINTER**

**Hundreds of Coats
brought in
from other Stores**

Broune's
Downtown Manhattan

TGIF DRINKING TEAMS!

SEMI-FINALS TODAY:

KAPPA SIGS vs. DELTA SIGS

GET YOUR WILD WILDCAT HAT!

WIKITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Taco Buffet

FRIDAYS \$3.95

This Friday evening, in Reynard's Backroom fill yourself with Tacos, Tostados, Sanchos, homemade Chili and Spicy Cheese Dip. Drink up on 66¢ steins and 66¢ pitchers. 1 Free Beer

REYNARD'S EAST Restaurant

IN THE WALMART SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Sat. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sun.

(Continued from page 14)

HOUSECLEANING. PROFESSIONAL quality service. 776-2074. Ask for Betsy. (59-63)

ANNOUNCEMENT

KANSAS WHEAT Weavings are unique Christmas gifts. Paulette Schaller, 3434 Chimney Rock Rd., 776-7017. (55-59)

COME TO the Cabaret, old chum—come and be entertained and let it haunt you later. The K-State Players present Cabaret November 18, 19, and 20. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the University ticket office and the McCain Box Office. Tickets \$2-\$4.50. (56-64)

K-STATE PURPLE bandanas are being sold in the Union today from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Only \$2 a piece. Come and get 'em! Sponsored by Arts and Science Council. (57-59)

PHI KAPPA Theta Pledge Class Chili Supper, all you can eat. Tickets \$2.00 in advance, and \$2.50 at the door. From 5-8 Sunday, November 14, at 1965 College Heights. (58-59)

GET YOUR "Making Bowl Tracks" bumper stickers from K-State Marching Band members or the Pi Beta Phi Pledge Class. (58-59)

PINGA PARTY tonight! Fire up, meet a Pinga and have fun. All Pingas, PHB's and regular type people invited. Good times start at 8:30 at the Pinga House!! (59)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Services, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (59)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

UPPER DIVISION or graduate students to do data preparation work on a research project. Contact Dr. Cundy, Department of Political Science, 208A Kedzie Hall. Phone: 532-6834. (56-59)

MARKETING REP needed to sell Spring Break and Summer/Fall Canoe Trips. Earn cash and free vacations! Set your own hours! Be your own boss! You must be dynamic and outgoing. Call (312) 681-1312—evening calls preferred, or write: Pioneer Canoe and Outdoor Adventures, Inc., P.O. Box 1312, Melrose Park, IL 60160. (57-60)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 602-998-0426 Ext. 28. (59)

TELEPHONE SALES position—7-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday evenings. Farm background required. Excellent opportunity for persons with outgoing personalities. We provide sales leads, phones, and training program. Pay on commission basis \$4-6 per hour. Call 776-8328. Ask for Tom. (59-61)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (59)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 8:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (59)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 8:00 p.m. Horace Breilford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (59)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (59)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (59)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (59)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (59)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (59)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 8:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-8581 or 539-9212. (59)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
612 Poyntz8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (59)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (59)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. (59)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (59)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9089 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (59)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691
9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! Dial a new testament message. 539-9231. (59)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (59)

WELCOME ALL! Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m., Sunday Speaker: Jon Flora and Marion Gray discuss "Human Rights, Amnesty, and International Relations Around the World" (Poland, and Latin America). discussion, refreshment. (59)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

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J. RIGGS West is the place to be Sundays. Free darts, great video, the best in pool. Open noon 'till 12:00 p.m., 317 Poyntz. (58-59)

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PRE-NURSING, Pre-Physical Therapy and other students advised by Mrs. Samelson sign up for pre-enrollment advising in Eisenhower 118. (59)

SENIORS—ATTEND a Senior party November 18th at the Avalon. Free admission and cheap drinks with your Senior T-shirt. T-shirts on sale November 16, 17 and 18 in the Union. (59-60)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



By JIM DAVIS

Garfield®



By CHARLES SCHULZ

Peanuts



By EUGENE SHEFFER

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Juan's girl friend
6 Health resort
9 Knock
12 Clergyman
13 Siesta
14 Corrida cry
15 An Astaire
16 Ade cooler
18 Party snack
20 Fishing pole accessory
21 Past
23 French soul
24 Hills
25 Gold-coated
27 Hitler's beloved
29 Persevere
31 Army group
35 Wild
37 Reverberate
38 Noted philosopher
41 Actor Marvin
43 Print measures
44 Fury

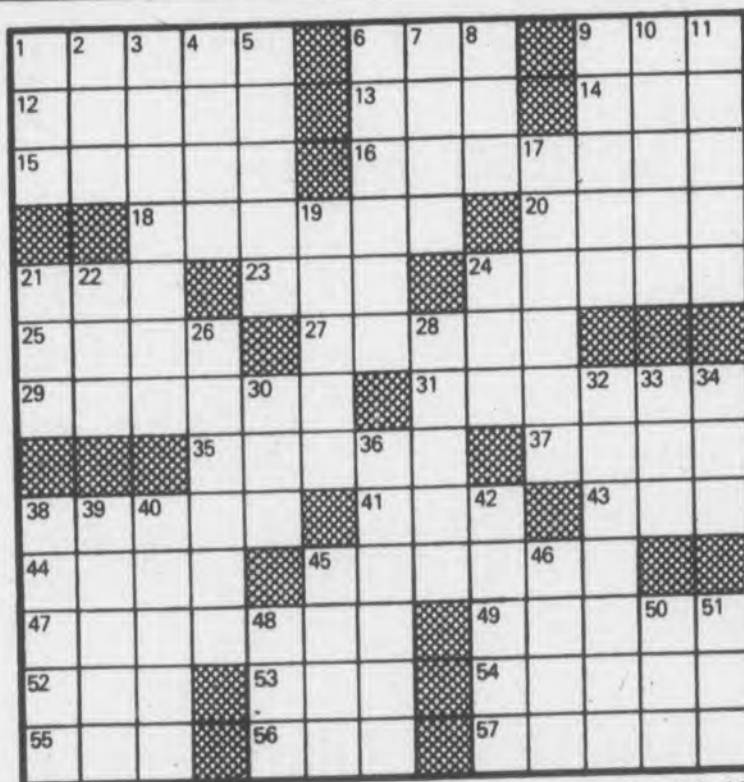
- 45 '70s NASA project
47 Summer drink
49 Rorschach images
52 Males
53 Ailing
54 Nebraska city
55 Museum fill
56 Whitney or Yale
57 "Adam's ale"
DOWN
1 Actress Gardner
Avg. solution time: 23 min.

ALIT LIT ODOR
CORE ACE MOVE
TRON MEN EVEN
SENECA TALENT
TON SET
BIDS COCKTAIL
ADO HUE IRA
HIGHTAIL FLEW
SAO ETA
FUTURE ROLLER
IRAN VII LIZA
LAIT IDE ERRS
ELLS LAS NEAP

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

- 2 Centered: prefix
3 Frigid
4 Festive
5 Bowl, of sorts
6 Potshot taker
7 Gait
8 Simian
9 Scoundrels
10 Playwright Edward
11 Rinds
17 Cower from

- 19 Traffic—light color
21 Longevity
22 Cotton —
24 Regret
26 Kind of titmouse
28 Narrow way
30 Oldtime auto
32 Sailed skater, of a sort
38 Resistance unit
34 One, two, etc.: abbr.
36 Base
38 — donna
39 One who ties shoes
40 Word with secret or travel
42 Jostle
45 Vend
46 — mater
48 Draw
50 Common article
51 Patriotic org.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-12

HDRJXKSDRI NGYQ YGDZ WXBSJI
XGBSQ XW NMGFFGZK WMJDRKM XHW

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PLUCKY, PENNY-PINCHING
ATHLETE IS USING CHEAP SKATES.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals I.

Rural, community education Brezhnev subject of joint conference

"Moving Forward in Times of Adversity" will be the theme of the joint conference of Rural and Small Schools and the Kansas Community Education Association Monday and Tuesday in the Union.

The meetings will be open to the public.

Tom Armenoff, acting director of K-State's Center for Rural Education and Small Schools, said the majority of students have had some sort of affiliation with rural and small schools or community education. He encouraged students to attend the conference sessions, which will provide a forum for all who share the concern of education.

For example, "people in architecture may derive great benefits" from topics on small communities for use in future projects, Armenoff said.

The conference will present workshops on a wide variety of topics related to rural and small schools and community education, including federal policy, school, community development, elementary and secondary

education, microcomputers, decision-making, group management and problem solving, Armenoff said.

Individuals not directly related to rural education may be interested in the Special Interest Program. This agenda includes a tour of the dairy science facilities or the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

Monica Edwards-Harrison, director of Policy, Planning and Executive Operations of the U.S. Department of Education, will speak at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Union Forum Hall. She will address New Federalism and its impact on small communities, Armenoff said.

Many faculty and administrators from the University and the nation are scheduled to speak on all areas of education, Armenoff said.

Copies of the agenda may be obtained from Karen Keller at the Conference center at 1623 Anderson Ave. or from Dean Jordan Utsey in Bluemont 004.

Soviet

(Continued from p. 1)

Slavic ethnic origin, extensive experience in the top bureaucracy of the Central Committee, full membership in the Politburo, and support from the top military leadership.

Two men are currently considered the "front-runners" in succeeding Brezhnev, Hajda said. Yuri Andropov, 68, has been a Politburo member for nine years. He is secretary of the Central Committee and had been in charge of the KGB for 15 years. He is perceived as being rather intelligent and sophisticated, Hajda said.

KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO, 70, has been in the Politburo for four years, has occupied "key positions" in the Central Committee's bureaucracy, and was Brezhnev's protege, Hajda said.

"Chernenko is not considered to be as intelligent as Andropov nor as sophisticated, but he probably has good support in the Communist Party because he does not appear to be a threat to others in the party's hierarchy, as Andropov may appear," Hajda said.

The process may take more than two years to complete because of candidates jockeying for power, Kipp said.

Disputes over policy will certainly appear during this time, Kipp said. Soviet policies of importance to Americans include the continuation of "divisible detente" with the Europeans, in an attempt to isolate the United States from Europe; a continuation of the arms build-up, as Brezhnev's last speech indicated; a factor Kipp called the "China card," referring to a Soviet move to establish detente with China in order to ward off overtures made by the United States to China; and a need for changing the structure of the Soviet economy, which is ailing.

There are indications that the younger "technocrats" are interested in the above policies, and they will be the ones to watch as the struggle for power takes place, Kipp said.

"They are better educated, more secure in their jobs, more knowledgeable about the world (than their predecessors)," Kipp said. "These are the ones to watch."

(Continued from back page)

Andropov forward as a leading candidate.

Some sources said Chernenko ultimately might take over, but that Moscow Communist Party boss Viktor V. Grishin could emerge as a compromise. Another man once considered in line for a leading post, Andrei Kirilenko, is said to be in poor health and to have retired from the Kremlin leadership.

The Soviet Central Committee, with more than 300 members, formally votes on a new party chief and the parliamentary leadership chooses the president.

But until the succession question is settled, Western analysts believe a collective leadership drawn from the 12-man Politburo will govern. Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov, Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were expected to play key roles in the succession.

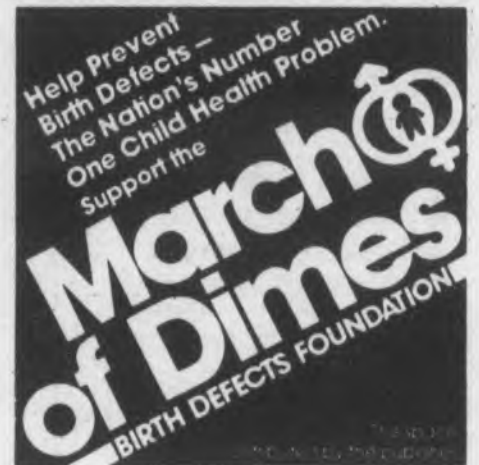
In the interim, the funeral committee chaired by Andropov decided Brezhnev will be buried on Red Square after lying in state for three days. Tass said the party Central Committee had ordered four days of mourning beginning Friday, and the closing of all primary and secondary schools for the burial.

It also ordered state enterprises throughout the country to stop work for five

minutes at the time of the burial, gun salvos to be fired at that moment in Moscow, all provincial capitals and several other Soviet cities, and factories and other workplaces to sound their sirens for three minutes.

Andropov's committee decided that Brezhnev's body will be viewed by the Soviet public and foreign dignitaries in the columned hall of the House of Soviets in downtown Moscow.

Vladimir Lenin and Josef Stalin also lay in state in the same building, which is one block from the Bolshoi Theater.



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DIMENSIONS

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Dimensions is a magazine of the Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. It is a project of Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class, Student Publications, Inc. and the Department of Journalism sponsor the magazine.

Editor's Note

...as seen on TV.

You'd be hard-pressed to find a more appropriate title for this issue of Dimensions. For within these pages you'll find stories about war, children, classic entertainment, education, K-State students and alumni, heroes and heroines — even some trivial facts that may surprise you. The stories' subjects have one thing in common: you've already seen them all — on TV.

Through the years we've all watched and found that television can intrigue us, entertain us, infuriate us and educate us. Its pervasiveness in our lives at once excites and frightens us. The Dimensions staff wanted you to feel those emotions again.

So stay tuned...

Lori Bergen
Editor

Q. TV TRIVIA

By Rob Beck

America's love affair with the television has grown from an adolescent fascination in the mid 1940s to an accepted and important part of our everyday lives.

The romance blossomed rapidly: in the five years from 1948 to 1953, the percentage of homes with TV sets jumped from 1 percent to 50 percent. By the early 1960s, 90 percent of homes had television sets. Today, there's a set in 98 percent of American homes, and those sets are on for an average of six and one half hours every day.

The following are just a few of the countless facts — trivia, if you will — resulting from the many years of television. See if you know the answers. (Answers are found on page 7.)

- Q. In "The Green Hornet," what martial artist played Kato?
- Q. What was the longest running news series in TV history?
- Q. What was the top-rated individual episode of a TV show in history?
- Q. In "Family Affair," who played Mr. French?
- Q. In "The Flintstones," where did Fred Flintstone work?
- Q. What was the name of the magazine in "The Doris Day Show" where Doris Martin worked?

- Q. Who played Zorro?
- Q. What is Robert Blake's real name?
- Q. What was the highest rated motion picture to be shown on TV?
- Q. What was the average cost of one episode of "Battlestar Galactica"?
- Q. In what year was the World Series first telecast?
- Q. Who played the Penguin in "Batman"?
- Q. In "Get Smart," Don Adams played Agent number what?
- Q. What state is Mayberry in (Gomer Pyle's hometown)?
- Q. What TV product did Ronald Reagan endorse in commercials?
- Q. What product did Shirley Jones endorse?
- Q. Where was the TV series "Toma" filmed?
- Q. What was the dolphin's real name in "Flipper"?
- Q. What is Mike Wallace's real first name?
- Q. Who did the voice of Pebbles Flintstone on "Pebbles and Bamm Bamm"?
- Q. How long did Richard Pryor have a TV show?
- Q. How many years did "The Honeymooners" run?
- Q. What character did Art Carney play on "The Honeymooners"?
- Q. In "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," what was the name of the housekeeper?
- Q. What was the name of Fred Ziffel's pig in "Green Acres"?
- Q. For how many years did "The Ed Sullivan Show" run?
- Q. From "Leave it to Beaver," what was Eddie Haskell's real name?
- Q. For how long did "Leave it to Beaver" run?
- Q. On "The Jack Benny Show," what was Rochester's real name?
- Q. Who played Robert Wagner's father in "It Takes A Thief"?
- Q. What was the name of the high school in "Room 222"?
- Q. What was the address of the Munsters' house in "The Munsters"?
- Q. In "My Favorite Martian," for what newspaper did Bill Bixby work?
- Q. In what show did Purnell Roberts (Trapper John) play before "Trapper John, M.D."?
- Q. What three shows are spin-offs from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"?
- Q. What was the title of Merv Griffin's first and biggest hit record?
- Q. Who was featured on the first cover of "TV Guide"?
- Q. What is Johnny Carson's middle name?
- Q. What character did Milton Berle play on "Batman"?
- Q. What cartoon did William Conrad (Cannon) narrate?
- Q. What was the first animated cartoon on Saturday morning network TV?
- Q. What actress in beach movies was a mouseketeer?
- Q. Who was the original Matt Dillon in "Gunsmoke"?
- Q. On what show did the Marx Brothers make their final appearance?

- Q. What kind of bike does Shaun Cassidy ride in "Breaking Away"?
- Q. What small town in Georgia was the setting for "Carter Country"?
- Q. Who did the producers of "Columbo" first approach for the title role?
- Q. Who hosted "The Dating Game"?
- Q. What comedy was based on the movie "Animal House"?
- Q. How old was Gary Coleman when the series "Different Strokes" began?
- Q. Who hosted "The \$1.98 Beauty Contest"?
- Q. What was the name of the fort in "F Troop"?
- Q. What character did Martin Mull play in "Fernwood 2 Night"?
- Q. What was the longest running animated series in prime time history?
- Q. In "Get Smart," what is the U.S.-based intelligence agency?
- Q. What was the name of the wrecked charter boat in "Gilligan's Island"?
- Q. What was the name of the high school in "Happy Days"?
- Q. What is the name of the dog in "Hart to Hart"?
- Q. What is the name of the character (investigative reporter) who follows David Banner (the Hulk) around in "The Incredible Hulk"?
- Q. What Kansas town was Mary Ann on "Gilligan's Island" supposed to be from?
- Q. What is the theme song from "M*A*S*H"? ☐

By Shari Sala

If you were to overhear students talking about watching television in class, they probably would not be talking of programs such as "Sesame Street" or even "Hill Street Blues." Most likely they would be speaking more along the lines of a complicated surgery or an important news event.

With all the advances being made in technology, it's only natural for some of those advances to be incorporated into the classroom. Because most current college students have grown up watching television, it follows that the technological improvements in television and video equipment be used in students' education.

One college on campus which uses television to a great degree is the College of Veterinary Medicine.

According to Dan Upson, professor of anatomy and physiology and director of Teaching Resource, television isn't used to replace the teacher, but to provide a means for more effective teaching, and in turn, learning.

There are three ways that television is used in teaching, David Kamerer, instructor of veterinary medicine and Teaching Resource technician, said.

The first way and the most common is for the instructor to have an event recorded on a videocassette. The event is usually a surgery or a detailed explanation of something, Kamerer said.

For instance, if the instructor is going to do a surgery that is not done very often and he wants to preserve the account for later viewing in class, Kamerer would be on the scene with a videocassette recorder. While the surgery is being done, the instructor can narrate and explain his every move while the camera is focused in on what he's talking about, Kamerer said.

The tape can then be edited or modified to add explanation or delete erroneous material or distractions, such as the "uhs" and "ums" that many people often use.

When it's all finished, the instructor has a refined, detailed demonstration of a complicated surgery that he can show to students repeatedly.

There are many advantages to this type of television, according to Eugene Schneider, associate professor of surgery and medicine.

One advantage is that the problem, diagnosis, treatment and recovery of an animal can be shown in 40 minutes — a process that might actually take days to occur, Schneider said.

Another advantage is that videocassettes allow the incorporation of live filming, recorded films, slides, photographs, radiographs (pictures of X-rays) and any combination of these with continuity and detailed explanation.

"You can talk all day about things in a classroom, but when you (the student) see and hear it at the same time, it sticks in your mind," he said. "You can tell them something and they'll remember it because of the reinforcement over and over again



TV & the 3 Rs

(from the tapes)," Schneider said.

The second most common use is live in-room television, Kamerer said. This is used mainly for demonstration of small things in large rooms. For example, a dog's heart beating can be focused upon the television in any lecture room or lab in the complex in order for large numbers of students to see the demonstration up close. This too can be recorded for later use, Kamerer said.

Teaching Resource also uses a microscope specifically adapted for a TV camera, Upson said. Instead of having four microscopes for 40 students, the camera actually looks through the microscope and projects the image onto the TV screens.

"Some people have trouble seeing through a microscope but it's easy to use and comfortable to look at a TV," Upson said.

The third major use of video equipment is live origination from a remote location, Kamerer said.

What this encompasses is taking the camera into the equine treatment room, for instance, and generating the examination or treatment live into the classroom, Schneider said.

Live-remote is used mainly with large animals, Kamerer said. In this case, the instructor teaches his class while everyone views on the televisions the animal that the technician is simultaneously filming. The instructor is able to talk to the technician over intercom lines to give instructions.

Kamerer feels this is a valuable part of the video processes because it's possible to record the behavior of a dog with rabies, for example, and show it live to the students with no danger of infecting anyone.

A live-remote allows an instructor to teach a class, focusing the lecture any place in the complex, Upson said.

Videocassette recordings are also widely used for self-evaluation and criticism. The students are put into a role-playing setting in which one

acts as the veterinarian and the other plays the client, in order to see their "bedside manner." The students go through a typical situation where the vet gets the animal's history in order to diagnose the problem correctly. The roles are then switched. Students then review the tapes in order to evaluate mannerisms and expressions and go from there, Schneider said.

Teachers may also use videocassettes in order to evaluate their own teaching habits, but this is strictly for their own personal benefit, Upson said.

Most videocassettes are duplicated and put in the veterinary library for students to check out if they miss class or just need the review.

Another area in which television is used extensively is the Department of Political Science. Where veterinary medicine uses television more for demonstrative and illustrative purposes, in political science, television is used to "provoke people to dig into what they already know," as well as to demonstrate and illustrate, according to Alden Williams, professor of political science.

Instead of producing a videocassette showing a topic that's being discussed in class, political science instructors record related issues directly from television broadcasts, Williams said.

Television, which captures a wide array of information, enables us to conceptualize other relationships by stimulating more of our senses than just sight or hearing, Williams explained.

"Teaching is a business of helping people to see relationships we haven't seen before," Williams said.

For instance, if you are watching crying Cambodian children with flies crawling over their faces and their bodies deformed from starvation, "seeing the flies makes you feel the flies on your own face," he said.

"The more senses we can appeal to respond, the more chances we have at learning," Williams said.

Although it's not known exactly how people learn, it is known that learning uses all five senses. But seeing a "stick figure" standing in front of the room talking on American defense spending doesn't provoke all five senses, Williams said.

Television is also used as a reinforcement tool. "Repetition in the same form is much less effective (than repetition of another form)," Williams said.

For example, one "could talk for hours on Hitler" but seeing faces in a large crowd repeats the message through other senses, he explained.

The Department of Political Science has developed a video laboratory and archive which "aims simply to add data and a dimension to traditional ways of conceptualizing and understanding politics.

Williams said the ideal way to use television is to incorporate it into the lecture in 15-to 30-second spots, along with maps and the blackboard.

Other production facilities on campus include the Media Center in the College of Education. Its services are available to anyone, although they are free to the College of Education.

The center is most commonly used for critiques of student teachers, according to Ron Hoffman, director of the Media Center.

The center produces a variety of videocassettes, ranging from teaching mathematics to sixth graders to a set of lectures on statistics to viewing the progress of a child with speech and hearing impairments over a period of time, Hoffman said.

"The professional quality of TV is a relatively new thing and it's just beginning to get off the ground. There's a significant increase of television in sophisticated (educational) productions," he said.

CABLEMANIA

By Jody Fruehauf

Let's say that you cannot bear another rerun of "Leave it to Beaver" and the thought of spending your time standing in a line two blocks long at your neighborhood theater is beyond your endurance. This is the major reason for the recent surge in the popularity of premium television services.

In the past decade, Americans have grown with television into the video age. Yet, as the times have progressed, many have outgrown much of what commercial television has to offer them.

With today's fast pace and the advances in technology, people have found their lives dominated by a need to be on the go. It is no wonder that home is the proper arena for spending leisure time. Entertainment can be created instantly by placing yourself in front of the picture tube.

"I like the feeling of going out to the movies, but it's nice having it in the privacy of your own home," said Dinah Dietz, sophomore in pre-nursing.

"College life isn't all studies. You need some entertainment," said Nancy McDonald, sophomore in accounting. "It is nice to not have to go out and pay for movies. I like the music television (MTV) the best. Most people just listen to their stereos. With MTV you can watch it also. It breaks up the monotony; there is nothing worse than being bored."

Technology expands to accommodate audience of 'Cable Brats'

With a new audience seeking entertainment at home, expansion was needed within the video industry. Obviously the video industry never sleeps, as can be seen by its advancements.

For the first time on television, the viewer is offered 24 hours of video entertainment.

According to research done by the Warner Amex Company, about 40 percent of the total population is between the ages of 12 and 34. This is the group that grew up with television, watching thousands of hours before the age of 12.

An advertisement for MTV geared toward cable distributors dubbed this a generation of "Cable Brats." "They grew up with music. They grew up with television. So we put 'em together," says the ad. The "cable brats," says the MTV ad, are a "large, loyal, loaded" audience.

But, when looking at the network listings, it seemed that very little appealed to that specific audience. A wealth of

demographic information supports this. For the most part, commercial TV had forgotten the TV generation.

Now, instead of having only local stations to which they can tune, Manhattan area residents may choose between 21 different alternative showings through the cable services.

Cable has only evolved to this point in the past decade. The trail that led to these technological advancements took off like a tornado, picking up bits and pieces along its path.

Cable: from out of the valley

"Actually the story of cable's origination is one of hearsay," Norman Burge, program director of Channel 6 television, said. "The story I remember was about a small town outside of Pittsburgh, Penn., down in a valley.

"The inhabitants in the town could not pick up any channels at all on their televisions, so the local television repairman took an antenna down into the valley. From this method the people of the valley were able to receive good reception. The system began to develop and evolved into a cable system within the town. From here it grew and was passed on to other small towns. This soon became a small town phenomenon," Burge said.

"At this time, the program was unknown to the larger cities because they were tuning into their own local stations. But, it wasn't long before the idea caught on and was growing into the metropolitan areas," he said.

"Channel 6 is the local origination facility for the Manhattan area," Burge said. "Back in the early 1970s, local originators began popping up all over the country. We have been here since 1975 as a public service organization. We are non-profit with all of our money generated going back into our services. The revenue generated from the subscriptions pays for our operations directly.

"Cable began for us back in 1961 with six channels. That was all that was available at the time with the technology that they had. From there they went to a 12-channel system. Technology had advanced

enough to provide these services by picking up signals from an antenna placed outside of Manhattan. We then further advanced to the microwave system which allows you to send a signal for hundreds of miles," Burge said.

"In 1976 we put in the 'big dish,'" he said. "We were the first ones in Kansas to have these facilities and the fifth in the nation. At that time we were only picking up Home Box Office (HBO). But then we added the other stations and expanded to 21 stations.

"There was a great demand for these services in the area," Burge said. "There is something offered for everyone. At this time we reach about 90 percent of the homes in Manhattan."

Touch that dial!

Cable viewing does offer something for everyone. It gives the freedom of choice to the viewer — whether one's favorite mixed-media relaxation is to view one of today's current movie box office hits or to take a step back into the past and indulge in the classic dance routines of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. With another turn, one can tune into some punk-psychedelic or easy listening on the music station. Keeping up on what is going on in the world is at your fingertips through the new cable news network.

"I think that it is great," Shelley Grinnell, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "You can come home anytime and watch anything that you want. There is a big variety of things to watch on the tube."

Theresa Korst, sophomore in pre-law, said, "With cable TV you at least have a choice away from the regular showtime sitcoms. You can choose to watch an old movie or HBO. There are no carbon copy series spots that we have in prime time."

With the traditional heavy viewing time coming, when people stay in out of the cold to watch television, the new cable innovations are attracting more attention. There is a large array in this area to choose from.

Cable services in Manhattan offer a range of viewing options both day and night. These cable services are:

— Home Box Office (HBO) —

for 24 hours a day, HBO gives subscribers the Hollywood blockbusters along with exclusive premieres, plus specials with the top stars and sporting events with top contenders.

— Cinemax — brings in top films from throughout film history, 24 hours a day without cuts or commercial interruptions. Special children's movies are also offered.

— Showtime — shows original series, comedy performances and smash stage hits. Plus movies every month, uncut and commercial free.

— Cable News Network (CNN) — in-depth news from around the world, around the clock.

— ARTS — is a cultural extravaganza of films, concerts, opera, ballet and more.

— Music Television (MTV) — is video records, televised presentations of songs. These may feature artists singing their songs or acting them out. Sometimes animated interpretations are used.

— Nickelodeon — is award-winning programming set up specifically for children.

— KTWU/C-Span — this is an educational cable TV exclusive.

— Manhattan 6/Weather USA Network — another cable exclusive.

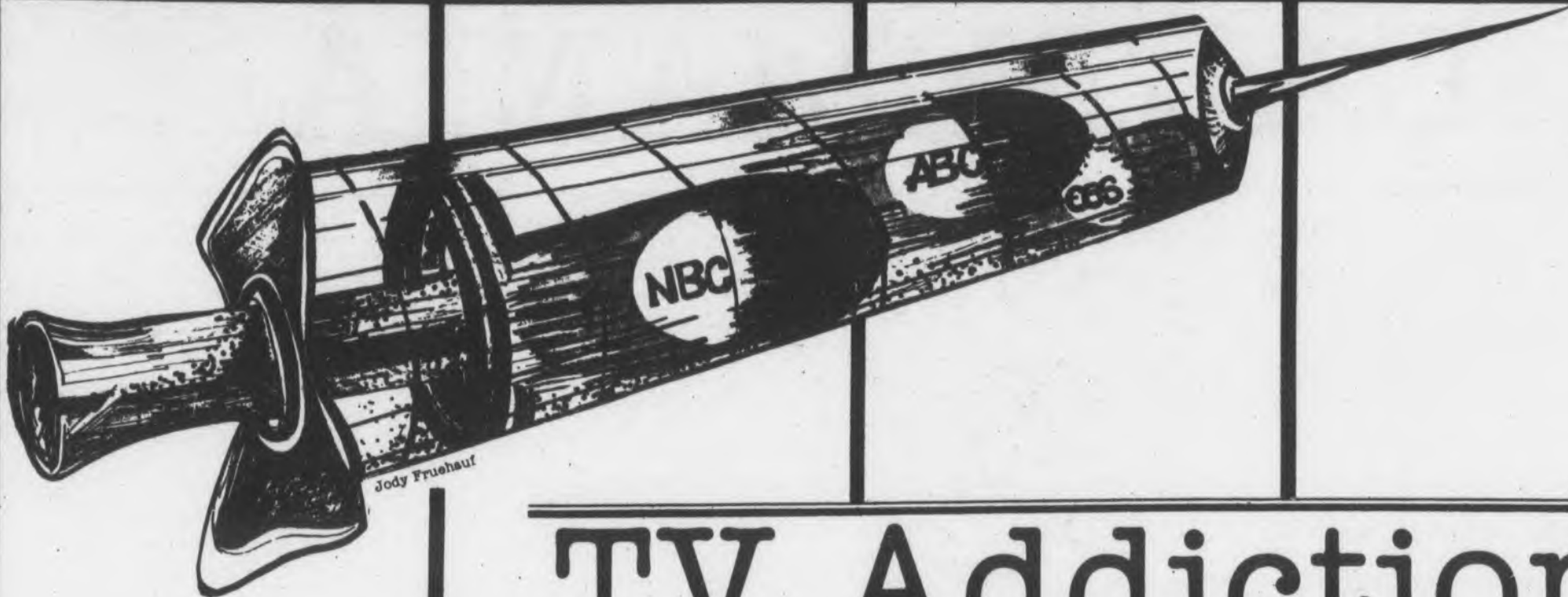
The rest of the programming offered through the cable services are through the Independent Broadcasting System, ABC, CBS and NBC.

And down the road...

"There is no one who really knows where cable TV will end up," Burge said. "Right now there are experiments going on for future cable services. Currently, experimenting is being done with a two-way system: a box that allows people to talk back to their television. You would be able to ask questions, there would be surveys and game shows, like a gong show, that people will actually be able to vote for from their homes.

"We have the technology to do this right now, but at this time it is cost-prohibitive," Burge said. "But this is the type of thing that we will be seeing when the times come around.

"There are also plans for in-home computer terminals that hook up directly to the television sets. Possibly even evolving cable into a home security system," he said. □



TV Addiction

By Margot Jones

The television syndrome — almost every kid experiences it. It germinates with fascination for Saturday morning cartoons and often grows into a lifetime television addiction.

Few children are unaware of Tom and Jerry's infamous love-hate relationship, and can resist plugging for heroes Bugs Bunny and Pink Panther as they so coolly beat the odds. Many children shared in the trials and tribulations of the Brady Bunch and projected themselves into the fast-flying shoes of Starsky and Hutch.

Although controversy continues to rage about television's positive and negative influences on our actions and attitudes, few doubt its pervasiveness and impact on our lives. There are more televisions in American homes than there are telephones and bathtubs. The typical American child will spend more than 30 hours per week with TV — that's more time than the child spends with parents, peers, in school and reading. By high school graduation, 18,000 hours will have been spent in front of the TV set, compared to 12,000 hours spent in school.

Following parents and school, television is a major socializer for children.

Even if they're sitting there passively absorbing what's going on, there's some incidental learning that goes on, according to Mark Barnett, associate professor of psychology.

"They pick up what our society is all about, even if it's violence or sex," he said. "I guess TV is really one way of communicating what's going on."

TV can take the role of socializer early in a child's life. Kate Moody, in her book "Growing Up on Television," says that babies start watching it as young as 3 months.

They're drawn to the color, movement and sound coming from the set while mother feeds them as she listens to soap operas or talk shows.

Danger exists in that TV can become a mechanical babysitter.

"Because it's available, because so many homes have televisions, there's the potential for abuse," Barnett said. "It's very easy to turn on a television set. And sometimes it's difficult to find time, a parent would say, to sit and talk to or play with a child."

"In the past, the idea of turning on a TV was unheard of. There was no TV. Radio was the thing. Even then you're using more imagination. There's more of an interaction. With the TV you all face the same direction and you often sit passively," Barnett added.

Because children do spend much of their time watching TV, it's important that parents watch with them, especially for younger children who have trouble distinguishing between fantasy and reality.

Priscilla Christensen, Farrell Library employee, said she often sits with her 13-year-old daughter, Oona, and provides "a little running criticism for her. I'm sorry for the kids who just get parked in front of the TV."

"Kids have questions and they often don't know why that person did that and what that's all about," Barnett said. Advertising presents a real need for parents to be handy when the television is on. He said that kids, as well as some adults, can't distinguish between when the commercial stops and when the show begins.

"We're aware that kids are vulnerable to TV and they're vulnerable to the kind of persuasive messages they get," Barnett said. "How can you expect the little child to be a good judge of the product that's being marketed?" Advertisers aim for the splashy and the colorful to attract children who will remember the exciting presentation, and will likely overlook the nutritional value of the candy bar being pushed.

Studies done at the University of Kansas have suggested that only the quick movements in a cartoon or action-adventure show may arouse kids. Barnett said, "It's not necessarily the hitting and the pummeling per se that created the violent behavior, but you just get kids hyped up with the moving and shooting about."

Nevertheless, violence in cartoons and prime time shows is still a major concern of parents. According to a 94-page report released by the National Institute of Mental Health in May, television violence does directly cause aggressive behavior in children. The question no longer is "if," but "how," Newsweek reported in the May 17 issue.

The two major theories about the effects of violence on children's behavior are the catharsis and imitation-arousal theories. In the catharsis theory, children expend psychic energy by watching TV.

If they view violence, Barnett said, they will fantasize it and won't have to get up and act it out. The imitation-arousal theory takes the opposite viewpoint, saying that children get excited by TV and will imitate what they see on the screen. Barnett said that evidence tends to support the latter theory.

Jennifer Conklin, sophomore in English, has a 5-year-old son, Deedric, who likes to watch "The Dukes of Hazzard." She believes that the action and stunts on the show affect him.

"They (children) do get really rambunctious...excited about racing on bikes like that," she added that she doesn't like him to watch cartoons where "steamrollers roll over them (characters) and they just pop back into shape."

Christensen feels that TV gives children unreal expectations of reality, that it glosses over fear and heartbreak that would be the result of real-life violence. "TV becomes a placebo for real life," she said.

Kids' attitudes change when they watch a lot of TV, some research suggests. "They see the world as violent," Barnett said. They perceive that a good way to resolve conflict is to act aggressively.

"Very often they miss the point that the good guy won. They just saw that the bullets were shot...and boy, that was fun."

The danger of children becoming desensitized to violence is very real. "It wears down our feelings of outrage," Christensen said, adding that TV news is a major offender.

Barnett said that one of his students saw a violent act in Aggieville and didn't respond emotionally to it.

"It was like watching TV, she said, and it took her a couple of days to really internalize it and realize that what she'd seen was a real live person being physically harmed," Barnett said.

The child's age, and the individual tendency to be aggressive are also factors to consider, as well, Barnett said. Children who are highly imaginative respond less aggressively after watching violence on TV.

"It's almost as if the child who has the ability to fantasize can turn that arousal into fantasy. The child who's less imaginative almost has to sit up and act it out by hitting brother or sister or doing something irrational or aggressive," he said.

Barnett stressed that watching television may have a negative effect on some families and, in others, have a positive one.

"I think TV's been given a bum rap in that people tend to emphasize the negative. It has a potential for good just like it has a potential for harm," Barnett said.

"It's not TV's fault. TV is just a little thing sitting over there," Christensen said. □

A. TV TRIVIA

Here are the answers to the TV Trivia questions found on page 3:

A. Bruce Lee played Kato in "The Green Hornet."
 A. "Meet the Press" was the longest running news series in TV history.
 A. The "Dallas" episode, "Who Shot JR.," was the top-rated individual TV show episode in history.
 A. Sebastian Cabot played Mr. French in "Family Affair."
 A. Fred Flintstone worked at The Rock Head and Quarry Cave Construction Co.
 A. Doris Martin worked at Today's World magazine in "The Doris Day Show."
 A. Guy Williams played "Zorro."
 A. Robert Blake's real name is Michael Bubitosi.
 A. "Gone With the Wind" was the highest rated motion picture on TV.
 A. The average cost of one episode of "Battlestar Galactica" was \$750,000.
 A. The World Series was first telecast in September, 1950.
 A. Burgess Meredith played the Penguin in "Batman."
 A. Don Adams was Agent 86 in "Get Smart."
 A. Gomer Pyle's hometown, Mayberry, is in the state of North Carolina.
 A. Ronald Reagan endorsed Borax in TV commercials.

A. Shirley Jones endorsed Wesson Oil.
 A. "Toma" was filmed in Newark, N.J.
 A. Suzy was the real name of the dolphin in "Flipper."
 A. Mike Wallace's real first name is Myron.
 A. Sally Struthers was the voice of Pebbles Flintstone on "Pebbles and Bamm Bamm."
 A. Richard Pryor's TV show ran from Sept. 13, 1977, to Oct. 20, 1977, and was cut because of suggestive material.
 A. "The Honeymooners" ran for 16 years, from 1955 to 1971.
 A. Art Carney played Ed Norton on "The Honeymooners."
 A. Mrs. Livingston was the name of the housekeeper on "The Courtship of Eddie's Father."
 A. Arnold was the name of Fred Ziffel's pig on "Green Acres."
 A. The "Ed Sullivan Show" ran for 23 years, from 1948 to 1971.
 A. Eddie Haskell's real name was Ken Osmond.
 A. "Leave it to Beaver" ran for six years, from 1957 to 1963.
 A. On "The Jack Benny Show," Rochester was played by Eddie Anderson.
 A. Fred Astaire played Robert Wagner's father in "It Takes a Thief."
 A. The name of the school in "Room 222" was Walt Whitman High.

A. The Munsters' address was 1313 Mockingbird Lane.
 A. Bill Bixby worked for the Los Angeles Sun newspaper in "My Favorite Martian."
 A. Purnell Roberts (Trapper John) first appeared in "Bonanza."
 A. The three spin-offs from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" were "Lou Grant," "Rhoda" and "Phyllis."
 A. Merv Griffin's first and biggest hit record was entitled "I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts."
 A. Desi Arnaz Jr., was featured on the first cover of TV Guide.
 A. Johnny Carson's middle name is William.
 A. Milton Berle played Louie the Lilac on "Batman."
 A. William Conrad narrated the cartoon "Rocky and His Friends."
 A. The first animated cartoon on Saturday morning TV was "Mickey Mouse Playhouse."
 A. Annette Funicello was the mouseketeer who later starred in beach movies.
 A. William Conrad was the original Matt Dillon in "Gunsmoke."
 A. The Marx Brothers made their final appearance in "The Incredible Jewel Robbery."
 A. Shaun Cassidy rides a \$1,200 La Strada bicycle in "Breaking Away."
 A. Clinton Corners, Ga., was the setting for "Carter Country."

A. Bing Crosby turned down the title role in "Columbo" because it would interfere with his golf game.
 A. Jim Lange hosted "The Dating Game."
 A. The TV show "Delta House" was based on the movie "Animal House."
 A. Gary Coleman was 10 years old when the series "Different Strokes" began.
 A. Rip Taylor hosted "The \$1.98 Beauty Contest."
 A. The name of the fort in "F Troop" was Fort Courage.
 A. Martin Mull played Barth Gimple in "Fernwood 2 Night."
 A. "The Flintstones" was the longest running animated series in prime-time history.
 A. C.O.N.T.R.O.L. was the U.S.-based intelligence agency in "Get Smart."
 A. The Minnow was the charter boat in "Gilligan's Island."
 A. The high school in "Happy Days" was Jefferson High.
 A. The name of the dog in "Hart to Hart" is Freeway.
 A. Jack McGee plays the investigative reporter in "The Incredible Hulk."
 A. Mary Ann on "Gilligan's Island" was from Winfield, Kan.
 A. The title of the theme song from "M*A*S*H" is "Suicide is Painless," by Johnny Mandel. □

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By Tim Unruh

To avoid the risk of repetition, the television series "M*A*S*H" is in its final season. It has delighted audiences nearly four times longer than the Korean War provided inspiration for it. In Manhattan, the show can be seen up to three times daily.

The show is a conglomeration of all the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) units in the war of the 1950s. Now, the ratings show that nearly everyone in America finds time to watch it.

Dr. Maurice Connolly, Salina, finds time to watch it too. But he also lived it.

He and other veterans have brought their stories and accounts to life once again as consultants to the producers of 20th Century-Fox. Connolly's memories don't always parallel the episodes, but what a story his has been.

It was chilly that autumn evening, September 1, 1939. Connolly, a general practitioner fresh out of medical school, had just returned from delivering a baby.

He tuned in his radio at his home in Jeffersonville, Ind. The British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) was airing the dreadful news of Hitler's invasion of Poland. Commentator Edward R. Murrow switched to a station in Warsaw, Poland.

From his third-floor studio, a Polish man speaking English, though with a sharp accent, gave listeners an eye-witness account of Germany's massacre. Thousands were already dead and more would perish before the dreadful ordeal would end. He was sitting at a piano pounding out various selections from Polish composer Chopin's repertoire.

Connolly listened as a German company of soldiers broke into the station. The commentator narrated as the troops made their way up the stairs.

Amidst the music and the man's final words, he heard the studio door crash open. A shot rang out...then the music stopped.

Moved by the courage of the Polish man, Connolly volunteered his services to the United States Army the next morning. And by September 10, he was wearing olive green, receiving specialty training in field surgery.

"I'd say at least 1,000 other doctors did the same thing that day," he said proudly. "It was the thing to do. We were all willing to serve our country."

Life moved fast for the young doctor as a field surgeon on the fronts of World War II. He transferred after the war to Denver, Colo., for additional training. And when the war in Korea broke out, his services were required overseas once again. While in Korea, Connolly commanded a MASH unit.

In 1953, Connolly left the service and reopened a general practice in Salina. He retired from medicine at age 60. Boredom led to the opening of Daddy's Restaurant in Salina. That, in short, is a biography of a man who has seen the world in the face of danger. He has risked his life to save others and lived to grieve those he couldn't help. And he is content to continue his life in happiness, still serving people.

Connolly's years on the battlefield do not yield any bad memories, but instead he relishes the accomplishments of war. Telling of those experiences comes easy. They are, in his mind, stories worth telling. And as a story consultant to 20th Century-Fox Studios and CBS for the television series "M*A*S*H," he's been able to spread his word indirectly nationwide.

"All I did was supply them (the 20th Century-Fox writers) with the facts and stories and incidents that happened in Korea in our unit," he said. "They did the rest."

Now in its 11th and final season, the "M*A*S*H" series evolved from a book written about experiences in MASH units of Korea and a movie version.

To keep the series authentic, the executive producer of "M*A*S*H," Burt Metcalfe, used the accounts of MASH doctors, nurses and others as consultants. "He went to a lot of conventions, read letters and accounts, and was open to suggestions from anyone," a studio spokesman from 20th Century-Fox, said. "Consultants kept the series real and true."

Life on an original MASH was surprisingly similar to the present-day image given of the 4077th, but "Our MASH was a lot more stur-

dy and permanent looking," Connolly said.

Connolly made several trips to the "M*A*S*H" set in Southern California in the mountain range near Malibu and to the inside set on Stage Nine at 20th Century-Fox in Beverly Hills. He was not particularly pleased with the flimsy tent-like structures used to portray a MASH.

The most noticeable difference between the two MASH units was the sign post shown in several scenes. Arrows on the post in the series were etched with mile markings of various locations in the states. Connolly said the only signs put on the post of his unit were to give the immediate directions on the compound. "We had a sign pointing to the X-ray building, to surgery and other various places," Connolly said. "And we had one sign warning the jeeps not to exceed the five mph speed limit...not for safety reasons, it's just that jeeps in those days would fall apart if you drove any faster."

Connolly's unit was located between two mountain ranges and flanked on both sides of the ranges by two other units. He said the terrain is much like the countryside of the California set.

"We were the main MASH and the biggest because most of the casualties came to us," he said. "It's sort of like playing center field. You get most of the fly balls."

Life on the unit was one of fascination for Connolly. His staff of 16 doctors, 17 nurses and 200 enlisted men were a close-knit group, although not quite as close as "M*A*S*H" characters Margaret "Hotlips" Houlihan and Frank Burns.

"We all fell in love with each other. Oh, we weren't sleeping around like in the show, but I had heard of nurses at other units that did get pregnant," he admitted. "So they must've been doing something."

The anti-military attitude portrayed by some "M*A*S*H" characters was not evident to Connolly. In fact, it was almost forbidden. "We were all loyal to the Army and to our units back then," he said.

Loyalty was a way of life which, according to Connolly, was just a sign of the times. "We went by the book...if we could," he said. "But sometimes we did bend the rules."

"The stories (in the series) about the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) wanting to fuss about MASH operations were all false."

Personalities like Cpl. Max Klinger would have been a myth in the good doctor's Army. Klinger, played by Jamie Farr, is an outlandish character who would go to any length to

M*A*S*H

receive a ticket home — the coveted Section Eight.

"We would've kicked him (Klinger) out of the Army as soon as he showed up," Connolly said. "because in those days nobody was disrespectful."

"This was back in the time when loyalty was the thing and everything was tied to it," he said. "We never wanted to get out of the service, especially the surgeons, because we were getting so much tremendous experience."

Connolly held the rank of lieutenant colonel and was the commanding officer of his unit. Naturally, his favorite character in the series is Col. Sherman Potter, played by Harry Morgan, a "close friend" of Connolly.

Connolly said the reason Potter let the arguments and antics of his unit get out of hand was to give the show a chance to be funny. "I'm not very good at comedy, so I told the incidents and the writers took it from there. I was the boss (of my unit) and I never let them forget it."

As for the other characters in the series, Connolly knew of several doctors, nurses and enlisted men that could easily fit the mold of the characters in the show. "There were a lot of Winchesters," he said. "These guys were Harvard types that didn't have much sympathy for people, but they were good surgeons."

"Really, we didn't have a bum in the bunch. There were just some that were harder to get along with than others, but I guess that's the case everywhere, isn't it?"

Charles Emerson Winchester III, a surgeon character in "M*A*S*H" played by David Ogden Stiers, was not one of the original characters of the movie from the 1960s, according to the 20th Century-Fox spokesman.

Actually, the spokesman said, only Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce, played by Alan Alda, "Hotlips," played by Loretta Swit, the extinct Trapper John, played by Wayne Rogers, and Gary Burghoff's portrayal of Radar O'Reilly survived from the movie version.



S*H

Connolly is convinced that "Hawkeye" is molded after a surgeon named Will Glass who served under him. "Will was a fabulously important man, I thought," Connolly said. "He would do anything to save a life and he was the only other doctor who could last as long at the (operating) table as I could (up to 48 hours a shift)."

Of all the heralded duties of wartime surgery, Connolly believes the nurses never got the credit they deserved. "They were very talented and could do just about anything except surgery."

One such person was Connolly's head nurse, Helen Matthews, whom he commonly associates with "Hotlips."

"She was always very cooperative. Capt. Matthews was our head nurse and anesthesiologist. She had the ability to stand between two operating tables and administer anesthesia to both patients at the same time."

A man named Schultz from New Jersey was Connolly's double of the character Radar. "I remember one time we were all hungry for ice cream. Schultz was a first sergeant and a regular BTO (big time operator). He managed to get his hands on a huge ice cream maker and enough mix for a year. I think he stole it from a Navy (aircraft) carrier," Connolly said. "He always had a way of getting supplies when nobody else could."

With the ice cream, Connolly and company entertained several USO tours that passed through. While the Bob Hope tour never stopped, their most distinguished guest was President Dwight Eisenhower.

Although the war was often at their doorstep, the thought of dying or being wounded never crossed Connolly's mind. In fact, war was a surgeon's paradise in the 1950s. "Korea was fine if you liked to do surgery," Connolly said. "Working in the states, you never got a chance to see the kinds of cases we saw."

"We had cases that had never been operated on before in the United States because they just never happened," Connolly said. "The average doctor never got a first-hand look at the colon (for example), because cancer of the

colon was not that common in the states. But even though we didn't have much cancer in Korea, we had a lot of wounds in that area," he said. "Doctors would line up to take those types of cases."

A surgeon's battlefield was the operating table then and the flow of casualties never seemed to stop. Connolly boasts of his longevity in the scrub suit and his participation in the new discoveries in medicine.

"We often thought of new innovations right at the table," he said. "We were scared and found that you've got a lot of intelligence upstairs. And if you are ever forced to use it, you will. It's just like if you saw your mother dying — there's all kinds of intelligence that will come to your help."

"We saw things that were never even thought of then; and instead of panicking, we discovered a new way to deal with a problem."

Connolly had a part in the invention of the defibrillator, a device used to stimulate the heart during a cardiac arrest. In all, Connolly's unit performed seven types of surgery never used before. All were successful, and a few were used in the series. "Their show on the defibrillator was very accurate," Connolly said. "Just like I remembered it."

The authenticity of the "M*A*S*H" series is one reason why 20th Century-Fox has been so successful, a spokesman said. "We've been on almost four times as long as the war itself," he said. "The writers are very picky with the show because they want to be consistent with the accounts. It's the honesty of the writing and its brilliance along with a marvelous cast of characters that has made this show a success."

"M*A*S*H" is tentatively scheduled to air its final show in February of 1983.

"The writers were simply running out of stories," the spokesman said, "and they were worried that they would begin repeating earlier shows."

The spokesman said "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" was the only other show to cancel for that reason. "We ('M*A*S*H') have been in the top and have consistently stayed in the number one or two spots of the weekly ratings since the beginning, just as 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' did. We just didn't want to begin writing a parody of our own show."

"The television ratings (from the week of Oct. 17-23) said we were number six. The

World Series telecasts of the first four games held the top spots. 'Magnum P.I.' was next and then 'M*A*S*H.' Really we were second among the regular series," the spokesman said. The Magnum series attracted 23.1 percent of the listening audience, while "M*A*S*H," which was a rerun, garnered 22.4 percent.

CBS is expecting its biggest audience ever for the last show. Rumors are out that the "M*A*S*H" characters will finally get to return to the states, but the 20th Century-Fox spokesman refused to comment on the content of the final episode.

Ray Dillon, director of administration and political sales for CBS, said the advertising rates reflect the impact of the last show. A 30-second advertisement for the two-hour special is expected to cost \$450,000. By comparison, the rates for the 1982 Super Bowl game were \$350,000.

Dillon said several factors allow CBS to demand that high price, including better audiences in winter when people tend to stay inside.

Another indication of the success of the "M*A*S*H" series is its domination on the Emmy awards during the past 11 years. Since its premiere on Sept. 17, 1972, the show has received 99 nominations and 14 Emmys. And five of those went to Alan Alda...ranging from best actor, most outstanding television personality, to writing and directing.

"They (the writers) try to make you laugh and cry," the spokesman said. "But the comedy always seems to blend in. It's not terribly obvious...like slipping on a banana peel."

The 20th Century-Fox people are just finishing the shoot of the final "M*A*S*H" episode, having dedicated all of October and the first part of November to the show. The outside set, recently destroyed by fire, will not affect the finale in any way, the spokesman said. "We were lucky enough to only have four more days of shooting left on the outside set," he said. "If the fire had occurred two weeks earlier, we might have been in trouble."

For the most part, "M*A*S*H" portrays a weird sense of bravery both on the battlefields and at the operating table, Connolly said.

Connolly won't admit to being brave, nor will he say he succumbed to fear. But there was one instance that left him very concerned.

"I tuned into Radio Moscow once in a while. It wasn't allowed, but I did it anyway," he said. "One night the Russians made an announcement to me, welcomed me and said that my wife Phyllis and sons Mark and Rick were doing fine at our home in Minneapolis, Kan. That scared the hell out of me to think that the Russians knew where my family lived. That was the only time I was really uncomfortable — to think that my family was so far away and I couldn't help them."

There were a lot of brave Americans during the Korean War, but Connolly remembers one Korean native who is his pick for the medal of honor.

"One afternoon a Korean leper came walking into camp. He was carrying his four-year-old son. The little boy had a bad wound in his head — you could see the brain tissue sticking out."

"We had a specialist on another MASH unit who was the best at this type of surgery so we had to fly them over a mountain range to the hospital. Here was a man who had never even ridden in a car and probably didn't have a horse. And to imagine the amount of courage it took for him to get in that helicopter with his son in his lap — he must've been scared to death, thinking he was in the belly of a big bird. But I'd have to say he was the bravest man I ever saw."

Connolly holds no regrets from his life as a MASH doctor. He will remember Korea for its positive things, such as the advancement of medicine. Some memories are terrible, though, and unforgettable as well.

"The worst thing about Korea was the kids I lost. You feel bad if you lose anybody, but if you lose a baby, that's even worse," he said. "And I couldn't even tell its mother because I couldn't speak her language." □

While visiting 20th Century-Fox's California "M*A*S*H" set as story consultant, Dr. Maurice Connolly of Salina poses with friends from the cast and crew. **FRONT ROW:** Loretta Swit, Harry Morgan, Dr. Connolly, Mike Farrell. **BACK ROW:** David Ogden Stiers and an unidentified crew member. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Maurice Connolly)



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R-TV at KSU

Television has been accused of many sins in its time, but no one can blame K-State for failing to contribute leaders in the field.

Through the years, K-State graduates have gone on to fill some of the top positions in the television industry. These include Joe Adams, the senior director for ABC News in New York; Ken Kieffer, director for Home Box Office (HBO) programming; Claire Simpson, former vice president for NBC programming, now president of Time-Life Broadcasting; and Gordon Jump, one of K-State's most visible graduates, star of the hit series "WKRP in Cincinnati."

Many recent graduates from the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications with an emphasis in radio and television (R-TV) can be found reporting the news in communities across the nation.

In addition, many K-State students spend their summers working for established television and radio stations as interns in the fast-paced and rapidly growing communications industry.

STUDENTS HAVE BEEN able to graduate in journalism and mass communications with an R-TV emphasis since 1971. Before that, the division was shuffled from the Department of Speech (where it was founded in 1949), to the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications in 1968.

The old black-and-white TV studio and radio station KSDB was originally housed in Nichols Gymnasium and was subsequently destroyed by the fire which gutted that building in 1969. The broadcast facilities for both radio and television were moved temporarily to the fifth floor of Farrell Library where they remained until 1975 when the department found a permanent home on the third floor of McCain Auditorium.

According to Paul Prince, associate professor in journalism and mass communications, more than 200 students are enrolled as R-TV majors. Prince is part of a four-member committee which helps students complete their academic degree at K-State. Others from the department on the committee include David MacFarland, associate professor; Lee Buller, instructor; and Warren Pease, assistant professor.

ONE K-STATE GRADUATE with a long-time involvement in the department, both as student and unofficial historian, is Ralph Titus, associate professor of extension radio and TV.

Titus has been involved with radio and television at K-State since the program's birth in 1949. A 1955 K-State graduate, Titus served as student announcer for KSAC Network, a product of the department's R-TV extension program.

After graduation, Titus spent a short time as program director for KMBC-TV in Kansas City before serving in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Upon his return from the war, Titus worked for WIBW-TV in Topeka. He later moved to Oklahoma City before returning to K-State to take over as assistant manager for the department's extension program.

In 31 years, Titus said he has seen many changes in television. "In my time, TV was still more or less something that was being experimented with," Titus said. "As kids, we were just trying to figure out what to do with it. People were unsure whether television would really work."

According to Titus, technological advancements have enabled television to develop as rapidly as it has.

"When I worked in Oklahoma City, we used to haul around an RCA camera that weighed about 300 pounds," he said. "You always had to have two people to help you carry it. It got so bad that it would take us at least half an hour just to set up the equipment."

AS A SEPARATE MAJOR in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, R-TV students become familiar with many aspects of the radio and TV world. Required courses include Reporting I, Reporting II (radio-TV concentration) and Radio-Television

and Society. Other than the fundamental courses, students gain practical experience through courses such as Television Participation and KSDB Participation.

MacFarland said the department has tried to develop internship programs, especially in television, because of the inadequate condition of equipment currently used by students.

He explained that students are at a disadvantage in learning the procedures and operating techniques for state-of-the-art equipment used by professional television operations because they are limited to practice only on the equipment owned by the department.

"It's the track record that's most important and the dilemma is how to get the track record," MacFarland said.

"We try to train students for an entry-level job. But that's not the end of a college degree. We're really training your mind to prepare you for a career in the most rapidly changing field, so that you know how to think — so you don't become obsolete. We try to train students to become managers and consultants, working behind the scenes to decide what ought to happen. You can get a first job in the television industry having never had a college course, but we turn out people who can move into something more."

TAMMY WEST, senior in R-TV, was one of about a dozen students who spent the summer as interns with radio and television networks. West received her experience at KSHB-TV in Kansas City.

"I did just about everything from commercials to news," West said. "It was fun working for them. They treat you just like everyone else at the station. The experience was great."

West said she learned about working in the field and how to work with professionals.

"The experience helped me to see what I did and didn't want to do once I graduated," she said.

Dick Nibarger and Marc Boehm, both juniors in R-TV, interned last summer for KTSB-TV (now KSNT-TV) in Topeka.

Nibarger spent the summer as a sportscaster and reporter for the station while Boehm's time was spent as a reporter.

During the Kansas City Royals baseball season, Nibarger had the chance to interview and write stories about the players.

Nibarger feels that students who go into the television field should first become acquainted with radio. "You have to start out in radio simply to familiarize yourself with what's going on," he said. "Normally, they (stations) will look for those who have some experience in radio, even if it is only a little."

"Another good thing for students to do is take all the required courses offered at their college. You can learn a lot just by going to class," he said.

K-STATE ALSO HAS a number of recent graduates working in the TV world. One of those is Dave Hogeboom, a 1982 graduate. Hogeboom served as a summer intern for KTSB-TV in Topeka and KCMO-TV in Kansas City. For Hogeboom, the experiences in Kansas City and Topeka helped him to land a job with KTVJ-TV in Joplin, Mo.

"Internships help you learn what it's like out here," Hogeboom said. "In this field, the competition to get a job is tough. So many people are trying to get in. Someone who has prior knowledge will get a job much faster than someone whose only experience is in Reporting II and KSDB."

Steve Physioc, sportscaster and commentator for WIBW-TV, is a 1977 graduate. He also hosts the Jim Dickey and Jack Hartman shows.

Physioc said students who want to go into the field should learn all they can about it. "This field not only takes a lot of time, but the pay isn't all that good either," he said. "However, don't let that be a discerning factor for you. Go for all you can. Enjoy what you're doing. A person who enjoys what he's doing will probably be successful at his job."

By Tracy Allen



Steve Physioc



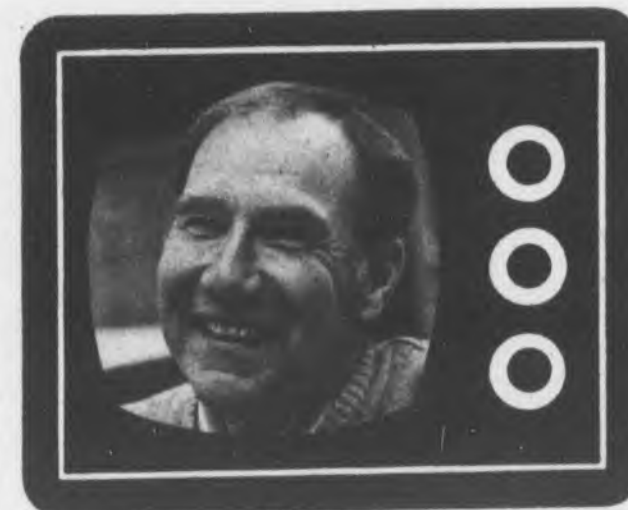
Tammy West



Gordon Jump



Dick Nibarger



Ralph Titus

★ SOAPS ★

★ By Kathy Garrison ★

★ "How are we going to convince the police that Jesse didn't rape Liza? It's just her word against his!"

★ "I love Stell and that baby and I know I could make them happy!"

★ "Do you really care about Erica or are you just stringing her along?"

★ "I'm sorry. I'm not trying to come on to you. I just wanted you to know that."

★ "You could have had it all, Williams... money, power, women...but you let your dad get in the way!"

★ "Let me decide what is fair. I want you to make love to me."

★ "Did you set him up? Admit it, Daddy!"



Sound familiar? If you're a viewer of the soaps, then you've probably heard at least one of these phrases. Illness, depression, seduction, suspicion, kidnapping, romance, amnesia, crisis, sex and murder — these are the realities of the world of soap operas. We feel their pain and their joys as our favorite characters experience another thrilling episode of life everyday.

Soaps have been infecting people for over 50 years. Robert LaGuardia, in his book "The Illustrated History of Soap Operas," says that the first soap opera was born during the start of the Depression. A 15-minute radio drama called "Painted Dreams" was broadcast in 1930 on WGN, Chicago. It was created by Irna Phillips, a Dayton, Ohio, schoolteacher. She eventually became the greatest soap creator of them all when she brought her talents to television in the 1950s with "The Guiding Light" and "The Road of Life," the first successful hospital soap.

But the actual invention of soap operas must be accredited to Frank and Anne Hummert. In 1933 they created and introduced the three shows that were to define Soap Opera for the next several decades — "Ma Perkins," "Just Plain Bill" and "The Romance of Helen Trent."

According to LaGuardia, Helen Trent was a woman who "when life mocks her, breaks her hopes, dashes her against the rocks of despair, fights back bravely and successfully" to prove that because a woman is 35 or older, romance in life need not be over. In fact, life began at 35. Helen lived a glamorous life as a Hollywood dress designer who attracted one gorgeous man after the other with her charms.

Soaps were introduced to television in 1947 with "A Woman to Remember." This proved to be a disaster because not only were soaps in the experimental stage, television was still a baby, too.

The first network soap was created for CBS in 1950 and called "The First Hundred Years." It was sponsored by Proctor and Gamble, whose heavy sponsorship of radio soaps led to the name "soap opera."

Today's longest running soap opera appeared in 1951. It is "Search for Tomorrow," created by Roy Windsor. All of its characters had problems stemming from marriage, children and family. Nearly all of the soap scenes in the 1950s took place in the kitchen and living room and the talk occurred over coffee cups.

Television soaps of the 1950s still contained fantasies, but they were no longer part of the main idea. Soap life then and today relates more closely to true family problems.

Studio conditions were very primitive in the 1950s. So many lights had to be used that sometimes the studio temperature would reach 120 degrees. Lack of dressing rooms made it necessary for performers to change in the bathrooms and the stage was so small that actors had to remain stationary during scenes. Often, they had to run from set to set to shoot different scenes, always working under a deadline.

These conditions exerted great pressure on the performers. As a result, many bloopers occurred. LaGuardia, in his book "The Wonderful World of TV Soap Operas," reveals some of these mishaps as told by the stars themselves.

"As the World Turns" Helen Wagner always laughs when she thinks about the time she and Rosemary Prinz were playing a scene and Helen passed a tray to her and said, "Have some more pennies, Cookie?"

"John Larkin, when playing Mike Karr on 'The Edge of Night,' came through a door and yelled at the cameras: 'Hello, all you folks out there in TV land,' and then started cutting up and dancing around. When the commercial break came, he found out that he had mistaken the live broadcast for the dress rehearsal and that 10 million people had just watched the whole charade.

"Actors are in the habit of rehearsing without actual props until the dress rehearsal and broadcast. Once, on 'The Edge of Night,' an actor was supposed to end the show with a telephone conversation. All day he had rehearsed this scene by holding his hand up to his ear instead of picking up the phone. When the phone rang during the live broadcast, he just happened to glance at the monitor and saw himself standing there like an idiot talking into his hand."

Don MacLaughlin who plays Chris on "As the World Turns" remembers one time when "Helen Wagner was supposed to be serving me cherries jubilee on the air. You know what cherries jubilee is — you pour liquor on top and set it on fire, and then you serve it as soon as the fire goes out. Well, we had such trouble getting

the cherries jubilee to light during rehearsal that we poured literally half a bottle of cognac on top so it would light properly on air. Came air time, a match was set to the dessert and it exploded in flames and wouldn't go out! I had to eat the cherries, flames and all, because I had lines later that referred to how wonderful my dessert had been. So there I was, on camera, trying to eat those flaming cherries. I felt like a fire-eater in a circus."

As television technology improved, the hysterical errors once seen on the screen are now bleeped out or retaped. Although I once saw Lucas Prentiss from "The Young and the Restless" accidentally run straight into a livingroom table on his way out of the room.

It has just been within the last decade that daytime soaps have become fashionable for people of all ages and either sex to watch. Many slick magazines are now published telling the inside scoop on the soap stars — their birthdates, hobbies, marital status, favorite color, how they got their start in "soap business" and more.

Radio stations now offer programs such as "Soap Opera Update" to keep the avid soap fan current on the day's episode.

To the casual viewer, the characteristic plot of a soap may seem very unrealistic and even simple. But any long-term soap fan knows that "the sudden brain tumors, illegitimate babies, schizophrenic personalities, love triangles, pregnancy after one-night stands and slow plot are merely devices one must tolerate before the real drama unfolds," LaGuardia said.

Whatever the formula, each soap offers something a little different to every viewer.

However, one thing is almost standard. In the days of radio soaps, one's looks were not a deciding factor in whether he or she got the part. Then, most of the main characters were portrayed to be 35 or older.

But in today's daytime serials, beautiful faces and beautiful bodies are everywhere, as if soapland were a haven to the perfect race. Most of the parts are written for actors aged 20 years and older. Many of these daytime stars were, or still are, part-time models.

This is speculated to be part of the reason why so many young people are now attracted to the soaps, according to LaGuardia. Today's storylines deal with problems of young as well as older people and a greater variety of storylines are being used. "The Young and the Restless" premiered in 1973 and zoomed to the top by 1974. LaGuardia believes this is because it is the most contemporary of CBS's afternoon soaps and was the first "X-rated" daytime serial. Many young people have been tuned into this successful soap since its beginning.

But whatever one's favorite soap may be, each person has his or her own reasons for watching. According to Anne Bullock, senior in marketing, soap operas are a source of light entertainment for her. She has watched "The Young and the Restless" since its beginning. "You feel like you know the characters and keep watching to see what happens to them," she said.

Deb Hipp, senior in education, said that watching soaps gives her something to do between classes. However, she said she did skip class once to see them catch the strangler on "Days of Our Lives."

Jeff Harter, junior in geology, said he watches "The Young and the Restless" just to see what happens to Paul.

And Cindy Johnson, Union employee, is a long-time fan of "As the World Turns." She said, "My mother handed it down to me."

"Awareness of the soap opera as an art form is happening all over the country," says LaGuardia. Many show-biz personalities have made appearances in the soaps in the past decade. Elizabeth Taylor and Dennis Cole had temporary roles, while Richard Simmons, star of his own show on health and physical fitness, and Rick Springfield — need I say more, girls? — are still members of the cast of "General Hospital." Steven Ford, son of former President Gerald Ford, plays Andy on "The Young and the Restless." Many Broadway stars have taken temporary roles in the soaps or vice versa.

One need only to step into the TV lounge of the Union to catch a glimpse of Soapland. You can bet that the room will be crowded each weekday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.. And if you want to make some quick enemies, go up to the television and change the channel. □

The

Video Age

By David Bevins

The distinct lines between segments of the mass media realm are becoming vague in this age of video explosion.

Television, newspaper and magazine companies are joining their talents and producing new means of reporting, broadcasting and receiving entertainment and information.

In the rapidly growing area of processing information, teletext and videotext are the major technologies being developed for homes and businesses. Both systems have a wide variety of functions.

Each system consists of a text-bank located at a central point for distribution of information to subscribers. Each subscriber must have a home computer to receive the information. The two computers are linked together by a telephone line.

"They've thrown the silly book out," Paul Prince, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said of the Yellow Pages telephone directory in England. "(Teletext and videotext are) almost another generation. It is kind of a blue sky right now," he said.

Other uses of the videotext and teletext systems may someday include making hotel and airline reservations, banking and shopping, Prince said.

The primary difference between the two systems is the amount of flexibility.

"You can get the news when you want it and what you want," Prince said of the videotext system. With the teletext system, "you get whatever they send. Since you can't ask for what you want, it is sometimes limited."

Mike Hurd, a recent K-State graduate and now director of the newly-formed Harris Electronic News (HEN), tells how the subscriber taps the HEN computer.

"When you subscribe to HEN, you'll receive a telephone access number, a user's manual, a table of contents (termed 'menu'), a password and an identification number," he said.

The information is then transmitted and stored into the home computer where it can be viewed from a TV set.

"Put simply, we'll publish an electronic edition of a daily newspaper," Hurd said. The HEN service is intended primarily for farmers and agribusinessmen.

"I suppose we're all asking ourselves, 'Is videotext the future newspaper?' No one really knows but I want to make sure that we're forging ahead when that answer becomes clear," Hurd said.

Forging ahead is what several other larger companies are also doing and they are joining efforts.

According to a June 28 article in "Broadcasting Magazine," Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. and AT&T in Coral Gables, Fla., have spent \$18 million since 1978, researching and experimenting with the new technologies of videotext and teletext. Other countries are using similar systems now.

"We (Americans) are farthest behind...partly because (videotext and teletext) started under the government (in other countries)," Prince said.

"There is being demonstrated and tested in America a Canadian system (Telidon)," he said, adding that it has more sophisticated graphics than the British or French systems. The type looks more like regular type rather than computer type, he said.

"Some television stations are supplementing their news by having teletext. If anything, they would be adding people (to their staffs)," Prince said.

Videotext and teletext systems are not the only new technologies that broadcasters, especially local broadcasters, have to contend with.

The Direct Broadcast Satellite (DBS) is the most ominous new technology from the local broadcaster's point of view. Unlike the current satellite receiving station, which is very expensive to buy (upwards of \$2,000) and was never intended for home reception, DBS bypasses the local broadcaster by sending a strong signal which can be received by equipment costing hundreds of dollars — in the \$300 to \$600 range. The DBS dish would be only 2 to 4 feet across instead of the current 10 to 12 feet, and the necessary electronics would make satellite reception available nationally to a mass audience, rural or urban. If DBS is established with high definition standards (HDTV), it could provide high fidelity stereo sound and 35mm movie picture quality. Both CBS Laboratories and NHK, the Japanese television network, have advocated HDTV.

But while it would be a boon to music and movie programming, special receivers would be required. Also, HDTV would need a disproportionate amount of scarce broadcast spectrum space, reducing the number of channels available. The problem local broadcasters predict is that networks will by-pass them and beam their signal directly into people's backyards.

"Struggling in the back of my mind was: 'How the hell do you merge the concept of DBS and the concept of the local broadcaster,'" Stanley Hubbard, president and owner of KTSP-TV said in a recent interview with Channels magazine.

Hubbard has joined the ranks of DBS entrepreneurs and is planning his own system of DBS satellites. Other local broadcasters may be interested in doing something similar but would most likely be discouraged by the high price tag such a system carries.

As for satellite dish salesmen, they see more than a clear picture in their product.

"This is a new medium for making money," Art Streeter, owner of Tech Audio Services, said. Streeter sells satellite receivers to individuals who can't receive cable TV services or a good signal.

"Each satellite has 12 or 24 (transponders) depending on the polarities (vertical or horizontal)," Streeter said. Over 100 channels will be available in the future, he said.

Home satellite dishes do not affect local cable networks as much as they affect the producers of pay television.

"It is making very little impact on our industry," Charles Cooke, manager of Cable News Channel 6, said. He added that the owners of HBO, Showtime and other pay television industries condemn the use of their programming free of charge.

With both the cable systems and home receivers, viewers can obtain the same programming. Cable stations relay the programming from satellites to subscribers by means of a special cable. Those with home receivers take the signal directly from a satellite.

New technologies are also being created to stop the theft of pay television signals. Scrambling, one of the most common techniques being developed, mixes a message so that receivers must have a decoding box to unmix the signal.

"If people buy earth stations (satellite receivers) thinking they're in for all this free entertainment, they're going to have a shock. In three years, even the non-premium services will scramble," Steve Shulte, Showtime executive, said in the April/May issue of Channels magazine. HBO is spending millions on a scrambling device but has not made it public.

"HBO has talked about it for five to seven years and they haven't done it yet," Keith Ebel, owner of Antenna Masters and a satellite dish salesman, said.

Another area of video explosion is in Multi-point Distribution Systems (MDS). Although the theory is not new, the system is now becoming popular in sending programming by microwave to areas where satellite services aren't available.

The technologies are ever-changing in this video age. Today, many are on the market and others are being tested. Tomorrow, new video technology will bring greater viewing power home to anyone who is able — and willing — to pay for it. □



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Kansas State

Collegian

Monday, Nov. 15, 1982
Volume 89, Number 60

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

'We must win!' freed Walesa vows

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa returned to a joyful homecoming Sunday after mysteriously disappearing for more than a day following his release from 11 months in martial-law custody.

"In my future conduct, I will be courageous but also prudent and there is no discussion on it. We must win!" Walesa vowed. He spoke through a loudspeaker from a window in his apartment after rushing inside past about 500 cheering friends and supporters.

There was no immediate explanation for Walesa's delay in coming home to his first-floor apartment in this Baltic port city where his wife, seven children and hundreds

of people had maintained a long, anxious vigil.

Walesa was arrested when martial law was imposed Dec. 13 and Solidarity suspended. The independent union was outlawed by Parliament last month. Hundreds of other Solidarity leaders and activists also were arrested and although many have been freed, some are still imprisoned.

The crowd broke into cheers when the 39-year-old union chief showed up just before 10:30 p.m. (3:30 p.m. CST). "There is no freedom without Solidarity!" the crowd cried.

Walesa, still with his bushy mustache and wearing a gray suit, jumped from a Peugeot

and rushed into the building without shaking hands. He was accompanied by four bodyguards whom witnesses described as government security agents.

After five minutes and in response to the incessant chants of the crowd, Walesa came to the window and said, "I will speak very briefly because I have not used my voice for one year."

"We have to reach an agreement, but not on our knees," he said, echoing the statement he made in an interview with the government television network Saturday before he was released.

When he asked if the interview had been shown on television Sunday night, the crowd roared, "No."

"I have to think it over," he said. "So give me a couple of days."

There were no accounts of the greeting he received from his wife and children when he entered the apartment for the first time since last December. His wife, Danuta, and some of their children had been allowed to visit him during his internment.

"We are just looking at each other," Mrs. Walesa told The Associated Press when reached by telephone. Asked if she would

pass the phone to her husband, she shouted: "You must be kidding! Now he's mine!"

She said good night and hung up. The crowd, which had dwindled from about 2,000 as disappointment grew that Walesa would not return for another night, chanted "Long live Walesa!" and then went home at his request.

He returned to the drab apartment in Gdansk's Zaspas district four days after the military regime announced his impending release from the government lodge at Arlamow, where he had been in custody for six of the 11 months of internment.

Mystery, speculation and official silence had surrounded Walesa's whereabouts since the communist government announced Saturday that it had freed him.

Authorities had said they were freeing him because they no longer considered him a political threat, and that he had promised to come to terms with the martial-law government.

The government said Saturday that Walesa had left Arlamow and distributed pictures showing the union leader carrying suitcases. A black car was pictured in the background.

Begin's visit interrupted by death of wife, Aliza

JERUSALEM (AP) — A grief-stricken Prime Minister Menachem Begin rushed home from the United States on Sunday after his wife of 43 years died, and Israel began a day of official mourning for victims of an explosion in Lebanon that killed 89 people.

Israelis, saddened by Begin's loss of his wife, Aliza, and by the deaths in a blast last week that leveled Israeli military headquarters in Tyre, Lebanon, were told by a Cabinet minister that the explosion was accidental, not sabotage as had been suspected.

The Israeli energy minister said the army had reported the blast was certainly not sabotage. But a Cabinet source said the military had not yet ruled out a bomb, and a

military spokesman said all hypotheses were "mere speculation" at this point.

The solemn Israeli mood already had caused Begin to cancel entertainment events during his appearance before a Los Angeles Jewish group late Saturday.

Then he received word that his wife, Aliza, had died in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital. Mrs. Begin, 62, had a long history of asthma and respiratory problems and had been hospitalized for five weeks. Hospital spokeswoman Margalit Toledano said Mrs. Begin suffered "sudden cardiac arrest" and died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday (5:30 p.m. CST Saturday).

Begin arrived at Ben-Gurion International

(See BEGIN, p. 2)

Leaders gather in Moscow to pay respects to Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Vice President George Bush, arriving in Moscow for President Leonid I. Brezhnev's funeral, said Sunday night it is America's "fervent hope" the two superpowers can agree to reduce arms spending.

Bush joined Secretary of State George P. Shultz who arrived earlier Sunday and told

reporters the United States is ready for "constructive" East-West ties.

Brezhnev, who died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack at age 75, will be given a hero's burial Monday in Red Square.

Accompanied by Shultz and U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman, Bush went to the Hall of Unions, where Brezhnev's body was lying in state. They stood silently for a minute before the open, flower-adorned casket and Bush then paid his personal condolences to Brezhnev's 74-year-old widow, Viktoria.

The vice president, who arrived from Nigeria, left the hall with his party but unexpectedly returned to talk with Mrs. Brezhnev for about two minutes through an interpreter.

Bush, Shultz and Hartman met briefly with several members of the committee directing the funeral, Western diplomats said, but it was not clear if the group included any members of the ruling Politburo.

IN A STATEMENT given to reporters, Bush said, "It is our fervent hope that today's massive expenditures for arms can be reduced and that the world standard of living, especially for the impoverished, can be greatly improved."

Bush is the first U.S. vice president to visit the Soviet Union since Dwight Eisenhower's vice president, Richard Nixon, was here in 1959 and engaged Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev in the famous "kitchen debate."

Meanwhile, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hau praised Brezhnev as an "outstanding statesman" and urged the Kremlin leaders to make new efforts to improve Sino-Soviet relations.

Huang made his comments to China's official Xinhua news agency in Peking before coming to Moscow. China began talks last month with the Soviet Union on their relations that began deteriorating in the late 1950s.

(See SOVIET, back page)



Jeff Taylor

Eyes cold

Braving the cold weather, fans bundled up to stay warm in KSU Stadium where the 'Cats were defeated

24-16 by the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Saturday. See story and photos, p. 11.

Inside

MORE THAN 1,000 volunteers fought for 16 hours against a prairie fire which burned a 130-square-mile area near Brookville on Thursday. One man died after being trapped in the blaze. See story and pictures, p. 8.

Belvue elevator blaze causes \$200,000 loss

No cause has been determined in a fire which destroyed the co-op elevator in Belvue Thursday night, according to Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Deputy Harold Etienne.

Etienne said no investigation has been started because of burning soybeans still in the elevator.

"Witnesses said they saw the electrical wires going in the building popping and crackling due to the strong winds in the area Thursday night. The (Wamego) Fire Chief said he saw sparks coming from wires inside the building," Etienne said.

The incident was reported at about 10:30 p.m.

Etienne said damage estimates would probably be near \$200,000.

"We don't know exactly how much damage was done. There was \$36,000 worth of soybeans in the elevator and the rest included the buildings and equipment," he said.

About 6,000 bushels of soybeans were destroyed in the fire, he said.

Firefighters from Wamego and St. Marys were able to "put out right away" the fire engulfing the office building 20 feet from the elevator, but, according to Etienne, were unable to fight the fire in the elevator.

"We couldn't put any water on the elevator in fear that the water and soybeans would cause an explosion. The building was made of tin and we couldn't have got water on it anyway."

Several houses surrounding the elevator were evacuated but no other damage or injuries were reported.

"It could have been serious. We had a hard rain that day and leaves were covering the roofs of houses and the ground. There were 3-foot by 8-foot sheets of red hot tin falling all over. We were lucky," Etienne said.

Belvue, a town of about 150, is located about 20 miles east of Manhattan on U.S. 24.

Begin

(Continued from p. 1)

Airport outside Tel Aviv about 12:30 a.m. (5:30 p.m. EST). He walked slowly from the plane, leaning on the arm of his daughter, Leah, who had traveled to the United States with him.

Begin was met at the plane by his other daughter, Hasia, and his son, Binyamin. He also shook hands with and received condolences from Deputy Premier Simcha Ehrlich and Economic Coordination Minister Yaaqov Meridor.

The Begins were very close, and an Israel Radio reporter traveling with the prime minister quoted him as saying, "I shouldn't have left her."

A secretary at the Israeli consulate in Los Angeles, Naomi Levi, said Begin would seclude himself from the news media to face his "enormous personal loss."

In Washington, assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg said Sunday that President Reagan telephoned the prime minister to express "his deep sympathy" Saturday night before Begin left Los Angeles.

The prime minister will observe the traditional Jewish mourning period of seven days after his wife's funeral, which is to be held Monday afternoon. Reporters were told Mrs. Begin will be buried on the Mount of Olives in the Arab sector of Jerusalem

which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East War.

The Begin family's grief was multiplied around the country Sunday as 50 families buried sons and husbands killed in Tyre. Seventy-five Israelis and 14 Arabs died in the blast.

Board to study bike changes

The Traffic and Parking Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 203.

According to Charles Long, chairman of the council, the group plans to discuss recent changes in the bicycle paths on campus. There may be some talk over the changes even if a sub-committee, formed last week to review alternatives to the elimination of a southbound bicycle lane on Mid-Campus Drive, is not prepared.

A committee to review and revise traffic and parking regulations for next year is also scheduled to be established and discussion on applications for reserved parking stalls on campus will be heard.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARKETING CLUB officer applications are available in the marketing department in Calvin Hall and are due Monday.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. Juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Nov. 19.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS applications for Legislative Assembly delegate positions are available in the SGS office and are due Monday.

APPLICATION OF STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1983-84 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 18.

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB FUND RAISING COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Yearbook pictures will be taken following the meeting.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 5 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have yearbook pictures taken.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 10 p.m. at the FarmHouse.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

ECONOMICS AND CURRENT ISSUES CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 to have yearbook pictures taken.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

TUESDAY

KSU SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. The program will be "The Reality of Rape."

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 226.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE ALUMNI will meet at 8 p.m. on the Union second floor lobby.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have yearbook pictures taken at 6:55 p.m. on the first floor of Calvin. There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger, Williams Auditorium.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205. This is the first FCA meeting and is open to all students.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Police investigate man who claims 30 killings

CHESTER, Ill. — As Bruce A. Davis sat alone in a closely guarded cell Sunday, police from coast to coast were trying to determine if he told the truth when he confessed to 30 murders.

Nick Howell, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections, said 12 of the killings Davis mentioned had been confirmed. Davis has not been charged in any of the confessed killings. The authorities originally reported that Davis had confessed to 31 slayings.

Davis, a 34-year-old drifter, was put under 24-hour guard at Menard Correctional Center here, whose most notorious inmate resides just down the hall on death row. John Wayne Gacy Jr. was sentenced to death in 1980 for the sex murders of 33 young men and boys.

Before he was returned to Menard on Saturday, Davis told investigators he strangled or shot an additional 27 men from 1969 to 1971.

Sheriff's Cpl. H.E. Hill said Davis had told detectives he'd had sexual relations with many of his victims and had afterwards been disgusted.

Soviet defector says Brezhnev ignored advice

NEW YORK — A Soviet defector who has been described as a KGB officer says Leonid Brezhnev repeatedly ignored KGB advice to stay out of Afghanistan and that Afghan President Babrak Karmal was a KGB agent "for many years," Time magazine reported.

The magazine also quoted Vladimir Kuzichkin, who defected to Great Britain in June, as saying a special KGB-led, Soviet assault force stormed the palace of Karmal's predecessor, Hafizullah Amin, and killed him because he wanted to turn Afghanistan against the Soviet Union.

Kuzichkin said the late Soviet leader ignored warnings from the KGB that "a Communist takeover in Afghanistan presented hair-raising problems...an openly Communist regime would arouse hostility that would then be directed against the Soviet Union."

He also quoted one unidentified KGB general as saying that "Afghanistan is our Vietnam. Look at what has happened...we are bogged down in a war we cannot win and cannot abandon."

Distribution of food to take place of party

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. — Inland Steel has decided to distribute food and toys to families of laid-off workers rather than host its traditional holiday party, the area's biggest.

Families of 3,500 steelworkers will benefit from the cancellation, the company said.

"Ending a party tradition that goes back to the '30s is a sad note for many, but we wanted to do something more substantial to help our laid-off employees and their families," said Thomas G. Katsahnias, Inland vice president.

The \$45,000 originally budgeted to cover the party now will be used to finance a Thanksgiving dinner and program for approximately 1,500 employees who have been laid off since before June 3.

Man charged in snipping of woman's finger

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A teen-ager was charged Sunday in a robbery last week during which an elderly woman's finger was cut off after she couldn't remove her rings because of swollen fingers, police said.

Sgt. John Cowdrey said Gary Lovelady, 17, of Kansas City, was charged in a warrant issued by the Jackson County prosecutor. An associate circuit court judge set bail at \$400,000, and Lovelady was to appear in court for a formal arraignment Monday.

Cowdrey said Lovelady was charged with two counts of robbery, one count of burglary and one count of armed criminal action.

According to police, a man broke into the home of a 76-year-old woman Thursday and demanded that she give him the rings on her finger. When the woman protested that she could not remove the rings because her fingers were swollen, the man grabbed her left hand and severed her finger with a 6-inch knife.

Pastor preaches purity to prostitutes

CHICAGO — Ten years ago, he gave up the comfortable life of his retreat house ministry to carry a message to the Chicago-area sin strips where sex is for sale.

The Rev. DePaul Genska is a pastor to prostitutes — a congregation he finds in the bars, massage parlors and back alley brothels on the city's North Side and in such South Side suburbs as Chicago Heights and Calumet.

Genska decided to minister to prostitutes early one morning 10 years ago at a red traffic light in midtown New York. He was at the steering wheel of his car, dressed in secular clothes, and was approached by two prostitutes.

He says he declined the sex, but bought breakfast for the women and listened to their tales, and soon after decided that's where his ministry should be.

Weather

Today's weather, unlike Saturday's performance by the K-State Mildcats, won't be H-O-R-R-I-B-L-E. Temperatures will be in the low to mid-50s with winds 15 to 25 mph from the south. Lows tonight will be in the mid-20s.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 15, 1982 — Page 4



Heidi Bright

Tex

I guess I've always had a soft spot in my heart for the underdog — or underhorse, as the case may be.

This fall I enrolled in a horse-training class. When we were assigned our weanlings for the semester, the instructor said there was an orphan foal which hadn't yet been assigned. Guess who volunteered to train him?

His name is Texas Talos, but I call him Tex, since I'd just spent a great summer in the Lone Star state.

He was orphaned at the hour of his foaling.

Tex was always pretty much given the run of the horse unit, following people around wherever they went. He was treated, and therefore acted, more like a puppy than a horse.

WHEN HE WAS PENNED up with the other foals his age, Tex had a tough time socializing. The other horses saw him as inferior and put him at the bottom of the pecking order.

When I got him to train, he was about five months old. He was certainly no handsome, proud or majestic stallion. In fact, he was rather ugly — the worst-looking foal on the lot.

Because he'd been fed milk replacements all his life, he had a rather large potbelly. But his belly belied his thinness, as his hips formed a jagged ridge over his back, giving him an awkward appearance.

Tex stood on splayed feet. His haircoat was a dingy dark brown, with baby fuzz still sticking on in tufts. He was tiny for his age. I instantly liked him.

He acts as if he loves everyone. When a human approaches the pen, usually all the foals, except Tex, race off to the opposite end of the enclosure. Tex will sometimes follow at a distance, but more often than not, he'll come see who the intruder is, and stick out his head and sniff. No problems with him running off in feigned fear.

TEX IS A CURIOUS fellow, always watching what I do. When I clean him up (he always seems to get filthy between my visits), he turns his head around and puts his muzzle on my back.

The other weanlings put up tremendous fights when they were being haltered for the first time. Tex took his halter quite calmly, and had no real problems adjusting to the new pressure on his head.

During the three months, I have been training him to lead, longe (exercise in a circle around me at the end of a rope) and stand squarely on his four feet.

HE'S A TEMPERAMENTAL beast, like a young child. Some days he will be a perfect angel, doing everything I ask of him with ease and, sometimes, even a bit of eagerness.

Other days he won't do a thing for me. Obstinately he'll set his head and won't budge a foot. When he is unusually disobedient I get out my longe line and make him trot circles around me until the pep is gone.

Even then he'll still will be obstreperous at times. But I enjoy his rebelliousness because it shows he has life in his youthful frame, despite his humble beginnings.

Despite his occasional willfulness, Tex is still at the bottom of the pecking order and never really fits into any group he is penned with.

When he was put into a new pen with a fresh group of horses a while back, this became more evident to me.

AS I WATCHED, he trotted down to the other end of the paddock, his starred face and nose strung out in front in a friendly gesture toward the other weanling. Tex approached the other, then checked his pace. They sniffed, muzzles barely touching.

Suddenly Tex was racing back in my direction, ears laid back and tail strung out behind. The other weanling was chasing him with a mean gleam in his eye.

Tex dashed around the pen for a while in an effort to escape the other beast. My heart went out to my poor little horse. He was so friendly, yet was being rejected almost immediately by a potential friend.

Finally the two settled down, but Tex would remain at the bottom of the social order among the group of weanlings in that paddock.

Tex might not be the most handsome prince, the strongest steed, the smartest horse or the most obedient weanling; but he's been mine for one semester.

After working with him for several months, I know I wouldn't have enjoyed training any other weanling as much as I enjoyed him. He found a soft spot in my heart.

Aggie improvements: good idea

Today the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board will be presented with an Aggieville Improvement Plan. This plan includes recommendations for landscaping, sidewalk, street and lighting improvements and a proposal for the construction of a parking garage at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street.

Aggieville is a wonderful little village. It is especially wonderful because it caters to the college community. But there is room for improvement, improvements which will benefit the entire community, not just Aggieville merchants.

Aggieville is already a Manhattan tourist stop and a K-State tradition. Exterior im-

provements would enhance Aggieville's attractiveness to visitors of Manhattan.

The Aggie tradition will exist no matter how Aggieville looks. But wouldn't the streets look great with some landscaping. Wouldn't it be great if there were more parking spaces closer to the "action"?

College students should be thankful the city of Manhattan has the student haven of Aggieville. They should be equally thankful if the city agrees to give the go-ahead for Aggieville improvements.

The Aggieville Improvement Plan is a good idea. It will be good for Manhattan and good for K-State.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Book perpetuates myths about homosexuals

Editor,
(Re: G. Rekers book coverage, Nov. 10)

While I find it commendable to report the accomplishments of the faculty at K-State, I also find it discouraging when those accomplishments perpetuate myths and encourage discrimination against a group of human beings.

I was amazed at the amount of coverage the Collegian gave to a book that tells parents how to "change the child" that may be showing homosexual tendencies so that they can grow up and be happily married, especially when divorce rates are approximately one in two marriages, and the number of people opting to remain single is increasing.

Additionally, the American Psychiatric Association (APA) does NOT consider homosexuality a mental disorder. "For a mental disorder to be considered a

psychiatric disorder it should regularly cause distress or regularly be associated with generalized impairment of social functioning; homosexuality does not meet this criteria" (APA, 1973). Research also shows that there is no dominant pattern for either homosexual or heterosexual orientation. The National Institute of Mental Health could better spend its money by funding research that would make our world a safer place to live (e.g. identifying children at risk of becoming involved in aggressive crimes against other persons, such as murder and rape, and to develop counseling and treatment approaches). If people's attitudes toward all minorities would change, discrimination and oppression would be less of an everyday occurrence.

Pat Tetreault
graduate in psychology
and two others

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Space walks: 'extra-vehicular activity'

Astronauts plan walk despite one-day delay

U.S.-Soviet competition extends beyond globe

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle astronauts readied their gear for Monday's first American space walk in nine years, as two Soviet pilots coasted Sunday to an endurance record for man-in-space.

The Soviets had logged 186 days — more than six months — aboard Salyut 7.

The space walk by Columbia's two mission specialists, scheduled for 6:50 a.m. CST, depended on William Lenoir's stomach. His queasiness had forced NASA to order a one-day delay; Sunday he was working without complaint.

"We're looking forward to going out there tomorrow — looks like it needs some dusting and cleaning," said astronaut Joseph Allen as he peered into the space shuttle's open cargo bay.

"We can't wait to get started," said Mission Control. Before venturing out of the cabin, Lenoir and Allen will sit in their space suits for three hours, breathing pure oxygen.

"You guys did a great job today," capcom Bryan O'Connor told the crew as they bedded down for the night. Commander Vance Brand, who test-fired the craft's maneuvering engines five times, was told "the burns went better than any time we practiced them."

Officials said the shuttle had fewer problems in this fifth flight than in any previous one. "We've had more anomalies in the MOCR (mission control) than you've had up there," O'Connor said.

No one appeared worried about Lenoir's ability to take the space walk.

"We are absolutely confident that Bill is going to be feeling well," said Flight Director Tommy Holloway. "The important thing is that he's hungry, he's eating as much as he wants to eat and he feels comfortable."

As Columbia moved through the third day of its five-day flight, Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, aboard the Soviet space station Salyut 7 since May 13, broke the manned space flight endurance record. Lebedev was the last man to take a space walk — last July 30.

Sunday was a light day aboard Columbia. Flight officials swapped Sunday and Monday activities after Lenoir called in sick.

"The doctor has instructed him to drink fluids and eat light meals," a NASA spokesman said of Lenoir's recovery. Later, Lenoir took part in an "electro-oculogram experiment" — a previously scheduled test to help solve the question of why so many astronauts become ill in weightlessness.

Commander Vance Brand commented "We're the first of many fearless foursomes on future missions," and pilot Robert Overmyer mentioned that "We're not much at talking, but we sure eat a lot."

Columbia is scheduled to land Tuesday on the concrete runway at Edwards AFB in California, its mission a success with or without an astronaut excursion into space.

The first of two satellites deployed by Lenoir and Allen was locked into its stationary position Saturday, 22,300 miles above earth, by the firing of a spacecraft rocket. The second satellite will be arrested in its geosynchronous orbit on Monday.

The EVA — extravehicular activity — will be the first by an American since Skylab 4 in February 1974. Its purpose on this flight is to test new space suits, tools and the ability to work outside the shuttle.

After pre-breathing pure oxygen so they don't get the bends later, Lenoir and Allen will step through an air lock to the empty cargo bay, attach themselves to safety tethers, and practice tasks that will become essential in the future.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In 1965, when Alexei Leonov stepped away from his spacecraft, he was the first to challenge the void. "You didn't experience fear," he said. "Only a sense of the finite expanse and depth of the universe."

Fifty-eight space walks ago, he was the first human satellite of Earth, popping from the airlock of his ship into what he described later as "a flow of blindingly bright sunlight like an arc of electric welding."

It was March 18, 1965, another space first for the Soviet Union. For 10 minutes and 3,000 miles, Leonov floated about, arms outstretched, tethered to the world of men only by a slender 15-foot lifeline.

America had not planned a space walk until late in 1965, but, stung by Leonov's feat, NASA accelerated the effort, and that June, Edward H. White II slipped outside his Gemini 4 capsule for 21 minutes. He was more than 100 miles up, at the end of a 25-foot line.

"This is fun," he said, as Mission Control urged him back inside when he stayed out past the scheduled 12 minutes. He termed the end of the excursion "the saddest moment of my life."

Space walks are taken for a variety of reasons: equipment tests, spacecraft repairs, photography and operation of scientific instruments — and curiosity.

After the Leonov-White breakthroughs, space walks became commonplace, especially for American astronauts. They call them EVAs, for extra-vehicular activity.

After a one-day postponement, William Lenoir and Joe Allen were to step into Columbia's open cargo bay this morning, to

become the 37th and 38th individuals to stroll in space. Twenty-nine of the spacewalkers have been Americans; only nine were Soviets.

Several of the Americans have been outside their craft more than once, raising the total number of American EVAs to 58. That includes 28 moonwalks by 12 astronauts.

The endurance record is owned by Skylab 3 astronaut Gerald P. Carr, who made three outings totaling 15 hours 50 minutes. He and William R. Pogue took the longest single walk, 7 hours 1 minute, on Christmas Day 1973, to change telescope film, photograph the comet Kohoutek and make some spaceship repairs.

Carr and Edward Gibson took the last American walk on Feb. 3, 1974.

The longest Soviet walk was 2 hours 5 minutes, by two cosmonauts in 1978. The most recent Russian EVA was last July 30 when cosmonaut Valentin Lebedev stepped outside to test tools to be used in the assembly of future space structures.

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Dinner tickets are \$6.50 and must be purchased two days in advance of the dinner night desired. Dining is from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union. Avant tickets may be purchased between 11:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the week of the Avant in the K-State Union Food Service Office or by mail with the Avant form available at the Food Service Office; phone 532-6580.
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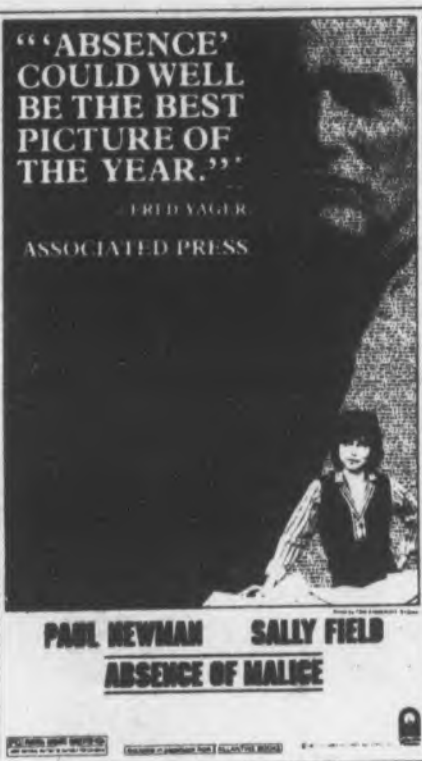
Wed., Nov. 17

Noon

Catskeller

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upc issues & ideas

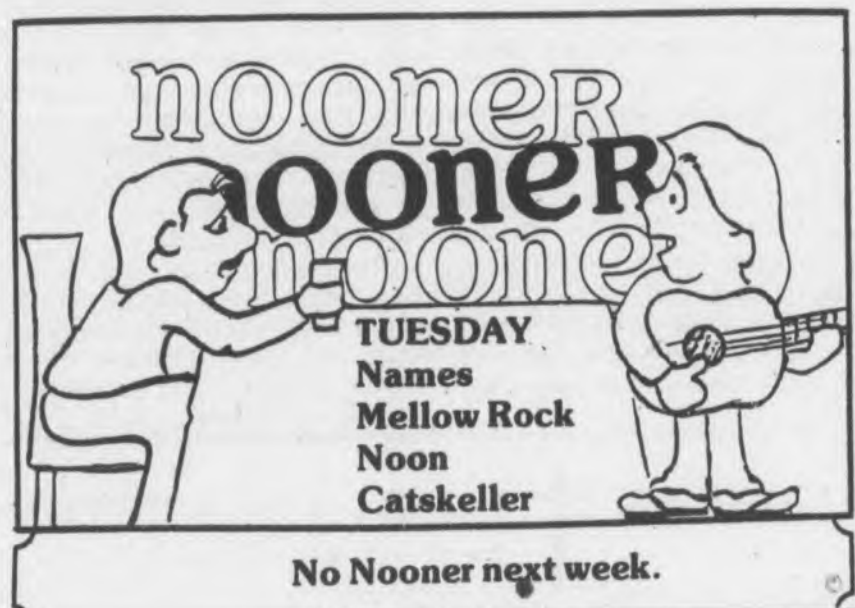


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Tuesday, Nov. 16

Coffeehouse—Nooner Names: Mellow
rock Catskeller 12-1

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Kaleidoscope—*Distant Thunder*: FH
7:30pm

Issues & Ideas—12-1—Nov. 17 Jacob
Kipp: U.S. vs U.S.S.R.—Nuclear Holocaust

Before 1990? Catskeller 12-
1pm

Thurs., Nov. 18

Kaleidoscope—*Distant Thunder*:
LT 3:30, FH 7:30 pm

Friday, Nov. 19

Feature Film—*Absence of Malice*:
FH 7 & 9:30pm

Saturday, Nov. 20

Feature Film—*Breaking Away*:
FH 2pm

Feature Film—*Absence of Malice*:
FH 7 & 9:30pm

FH 7 & 9:30pm

Sunday, Nov. 21

Feature Films—*Breaking Away*:
FH 2pm

 k-state union
program council

British official visits U.S. to rally against IRA support

LONDON (AP) — Dismayed by the acquittal of five alleged IRA gun-runners in New York, Britain's Northern Ireland secretary has begun a week-long trip to the United States in an effort to stop Americans from giving money to what he calls IRA front organizations.

James Prior, Britain's senior official in the province, is taking his campaign to New York, Washington, Minneapolis, Atlanta and other U.S. cities in a tour starting Sunday night. The government would not disclose his full schedule for security reasons.

Aides said Prior's main message will be that a political settlement is the only realistic solution to the problems in the British province and that violence will achieve nothing but more misery.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision to send Prior to the United States, following the deaths of six people last week in renewed Northern Ireland violence,

underlines "the gravity with which the government views support in the U.S. for the IRA," one official said.

Prior's visit coincides with intelligence reports from British sources in Belfast and Irish sources in Dublin that the Provisional Irish Republican Army is again seeking shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles and electronic hardware in the United States.

The "Provos" scored high points on the propaganda front with the Nov. 5 acquittal in U.S. District Court in New York of five men on charges of conspiring to smuggle a 20 mm cannon, a flame-thrower, 47 machine guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition to the guerrillas. It was the biggest gunrunning case brought against suspected IRA sympathizers in the United States.

The jury apparently accepted defense arguments that the gobetween for the five men in the arms deal had CIA links and they believed he had the agency's sanction and therefore were not breaking the law.

Service ends weekend honoring Viet veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the soaring arches of the Washington Cathedral, Vietnam veterans heard prayers Sunday that the reconciliation they seek can bring an end to war.

Among the congregants was Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, 88, who was America's chief representative in Vietnam when half a million American troops were there. Bunker left in 1973, six weeks after the departure of U.S. forces during a negotiated withdrawal that ended in a Communist takeover.

While well-dressed Washingtonians prayed alongside visiting Vietnam veterans in frayed field jackets at the cathedral, spontaneous rituals of remembrance took place at the black granite walls of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The memorial, built at the insistence of Vietnam veterans, was dedicated Saturday following a triumphant veterans' parade down Constitution Avenue.

The parade, the veterans said, gave them what they wanted — a nation's ceremonial gratitude for their sacrifices no matter how divisive and futile the cause may have been.

On this blustery Sunday, thousands of people came to the wall. Veterans from many places returned one last time before heading for home.

At the base of the walls, bearing 57,939 names of Americans who did not return from Vietnam, flowers, flags and burning candles had been placed in tribute to those who died.

At one place, someone had leaned a large tinted photograph against the wall. It showed an unsmiling GI standing outside his pup tent, a dog on a leash at his side.

Leaders of the Vietnam Veterans

Memorial Fund, which raised \$7 million to build the monument, participated in the cathedral service.

Jan Scruggs, the former infantryman who conceived the idea for a memorial to honor all 2.7 million who served in the war, read a lesson from the Book of Daniel.

The sermon was preached by Theodore H. Evans Jr., who was an Episcopal priest in Saigon and Phnom Penh from 1964 to 1967.

Evans, now rector of St. Paul's Church in Stockbridge, Mass., said the country still faces some unfinished business from the war — the care of those who have come home.

"To me it is inconceivable that a nation that is willing to spend a quarter of a trillion dollars on defense cannot take care of its people," he said.

And he prayed that in binding up the wounds of those hurt in war "we now take the first steps toward making sure that there not be another — toward reaching out in reconciliation, not just in our own country but to the nations of the world."

Calendar

Today and Tuesday — Rural and small schools conference. Featured speaker (Noon luncheon) is David Santellanes, director, Northwest Center for Country Educational Development, University of Oregon. (Sen. Robert Dole, announced earlier as a speaker, will not be able to participate.)

Wednesday — Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KSAC radio, "Early Days of Broadcasting in Kansas," KSU Social Club meeting, noon, Union Ballroom; Martin Ottenheimer, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, "An Indian Ocean Island Republic, The Comoros," International Activities luncheon, 12:25 p.m., Union Flint Hills Room; Jacob Kipp, professor of history, "U.S. vs. USSR: Nuclear Holocaust before 1990," Union "Let's Talk About It" series, noon, Catskillar; Bradley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages, "Who is Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Why Did He Win the Nobel Prize?" Farrell Library, 4 p.m., Room 502B.

Thursday — John Garcia, UCLA

psychologist, "The Evolution of Learning Mechanisms," 3:30 p.m., Denison Hall Auditorium.

Friday — Sylvia Houghland, secretary, Kansas Department on Aging, will make two presentations: "Reaganomics and KDOA" at 4 p.m. in Calvin 206; and "Personnel Issues in the Department of Aging," 7 p.m., Kedzie 220; National Beef Forum, 1:10 p.m., Union Forum Hall; Robert Poresky, associate professor of family and child development, "Home Environmental Influences on Children's Intellectual Development," noon, Union State Room 3.

Nov. 21-23 — Second Farming Systems Symposium, "Small Farms in a Changing World."

Nov. 22 — Landon Lecture, Charles Kuralt, "America: The Long View — a Retrospective over the Last 20 Years," 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium; Lynn Muchmore, director, Kansas Division of the Budget, "The Fiscal Crisis in Kansas," 7 p.m., Kedzie 220 (tentatively).

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LEFT: Brookville firefighter Jack Lill wears a blackened face after fighting the fire for 20 hours. **ABOVE:** Farmers drive cattle through charred hills to feeding pens northeast of Brookville.

Devastating blaze scars Saline County landscape

By KATHLEEN PAKKEBIE
Managing Editor

BROOKVILLE — It was like a scene from a futuristic horror show. Miles and miles of black, barren rolling hills, speckled with bare trees, bordered by ditches filled with mounds of ash. A pungent odor hung over the area.

A 130-square-mile area of western Saline County land burned Thursday night in a prairie fire which, fanned by 40-mph winds, burned for more than 16 hours.

The fire was discriminant in its destruction, often leaving an entire patch of

lush grass only to skip to another area. Aided by the wind, the fire shifted without warning before it was brought under control by more than 1,000 volunteers.

Friday morning, small isolated fires remained but the worst was over and recovery had begun.

"It's kinda dreary," said a Saline County Deputy Sheriff who was patrolling the scene Friday morning. "Didn't really know what it looked like until the sun came out. It's bad."

"Been up since 4 o'clock yesterday," another exhausted Saline County officer

said, searching for patches of isolated flames. The fire was caused by a tree falling against a power line at the CK Ranch west of Brookville, officials said. No estimates of total damages were yet available.

ONE DEATH was reported as a result of the fire. David Weir, a 25-year-old Salina man, was trapped by the fire while attempting to release cattle from a burning pasture. Several others persons were treated for minor injuries at an emergency first-aid center.

A ranch owner and his wife were up early Friday morning, working to corral cattle spared from the fire. A look of disbelief shadowed their expressions.

Another local rancher was driving his 30 cattle to shelter and food.

"Came out pretty lucky," he said, smiling.

Life at Brookville, a small town of 250 people, was quiet. Citizens were home resting from what they hoped was a bad night's dream.

Classes were being held as usual at El Saline High School, but the aura of the classroom was abnormal. Groups of students huddled together to share experiences.

"We went into Salina," Tina Boyer, a high school junior who was forced to evacuate her home during the evening. The 13-mile drive was difficult, she explained, because flames and smoke on both sides of the road distorted their vision.

FIREFIGHTERS WERE on the scene from 2:30 p.m. Thursday until 6:30 a.m. Friday, Ward Watkins, Brookville fire chief, said. "We worked behind the fire."

Firefighters used water from local ponds and tanker trucks to combat the flames, Watkins said. Many volunteers, however, relied on basic tools — shovels and wet blankets.

Brookville's fire department, an all-volunteer force, is equipped with two firetrucks, Watkins said. The force was assisted by many fire departments from nearby areas.

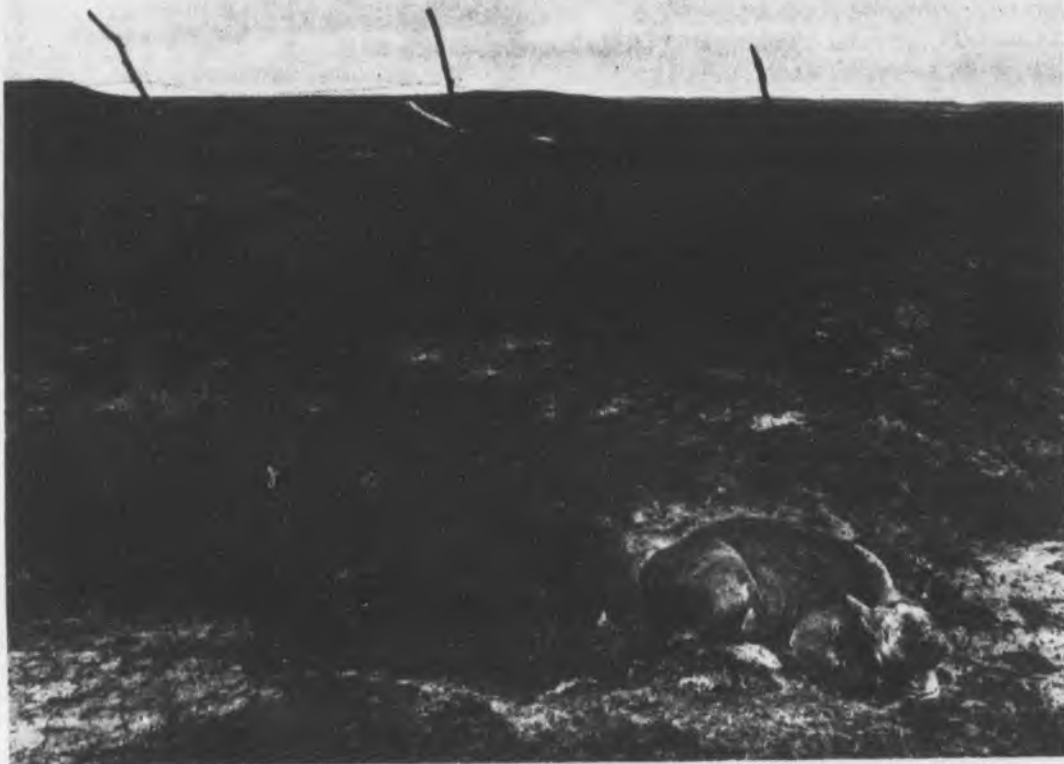
It was not just a community effort, but a county-wide effort, Brookville Post Office Clerk Jean Walker, said. "It was amazing."

When asked about plans for Friday, Watkins said, "Today we take it easy, but stay close, as the wind is still gusting. Probably some cow chips are still on fire."

The stories will probably continue to fill Brookville and the small town of Hedville, which was completely evacuated: one mother didn't have time to put shoes on her child before they were evacuated by the sheriff; the fire burned to within 6 feet of another home in the area, yet failed to ignite an oil barrel near the house.

The image of one Brookville firefighter, Jack Lill, told the entire story Friday morning. His soot-covered yellow jacket and thigh-length boots was accompanied by a fatigue-ridden, soot-covered face beneath the large fireman's helmet.

"I'm tired," he said.



John Sleezer

A burned but living calf lies motionless on the devastated prairie.

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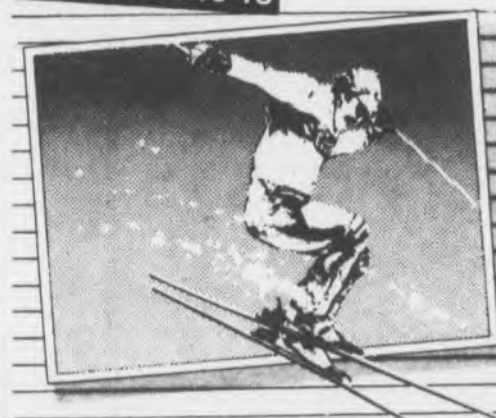
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West German leader arrives to visit Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived here Sunday for an official visit a day after President Reagan gave German-American relations a major boost with his announcement of an end to sanctions against the Soviet gas pipeline.

Reagan and Kohl plan several hours of discussions Monday that will center on the implications of the leadership change in the Soviet Union and Reagan's decision to lift sanctions against companies participating in the Soviet pipeline project. The sanctions had been a sore point in relations between Bonn and Washington.

Reagan is expected to give a warm welcome to Kohl, who vowed shortly after taking office last month "to lead the German-American relationship out of the twilight zone and confirm and stabilize the friendship."

In an interview with West German television shortly before he left, Kohl em-

phasized that his country's security is linked to the United States.

"For us, for the Federal Republic of Germany, the presence of American soldiers in the Federal Republic and in Berlin is of vital necessity. The peace and freedom of our land in recent decades has been protected through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and in NATO the most important partner is the United States."

"Therefore, it is quite obvious that we must be especially cautious and careful with this partnership and this friendship. That is important for all of us in Europe; and for us, the Germans in the divided German fatherland, it is especially important."

Kohl is considered more ideologically in tune with Washington than was his Social Democratic predecessor, Helmut Schmidt. Kohl's Christian Democratic Union is far more unified in its support for NATO's nuclear policies than were the Social Democrats.

Anti-nuclear group arrested after entering Navy shipyard

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Seven anti-nuclear weapons protesters were arrested Sunday after making "unauthorized entry" into the shipyard where the Navy's Trident nuclear submarines are built, police said.

The protesters said they climbed aboard the USS Georgia, the nation's newest Trident sub, poured their own blood on the vessel and damaged the missile hatches with hammers. Neither the police nor the shipyard owner would confirm the report.

Three women and four men were taken into custody at about 4:20 a.m. and charged with first-degree criminal trespassing and first-degree criminal mischief, police Sgt. Louis Kistler said.

The protesters, in a statement issued to the media, called their raid "hope and hammers" and condemned the new line of nuclear missile-firing submarines as "the ultimate blasphemy against God and humanity.... demonic."

On July 5, nine people were arrested after sneaking into the shipyard and damaging a Trident sub. That raid prompted a congressional investigation into the security

at the shipyard, owned by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.

Police would not say how the protesters got into the shipyard Sunday or what they did once inside.

"We received a call from Electric Boat that unauthorized entry had been made into the shipyard property by these people," Kistler said.

Three of the protesters got aboard the Georgia, pouring their own blood on it and using hammers to damage its missile hatches, according to Arthur J. Laffin, a spokesman for the Atlantic Life Community, a coalition of East Coast anti-nuclear weapons groups.

Laffin said he was not sure how the protesters entered the shipyard.

Conference to be forum for small school concerns

Small schools and rural schools are facing financially rugged times, Tom Armanoff, director of Rural Education and Small Schools at K-State, said.

According to Armanoff, the Rural Education and Small Schools and Kansas Community Education Association Conference will discuss various ways of dealing with the current economically difficult times.

The conference is today and Tuesday in the K-S-U rooms on the second floor of the Union. Registration begins at 8 a.m. today.

"All four Rural and Small School Conferences have been at K-State, but this is the first year it is joint with the Kansas Community Education Association," Armanoff said.

The keynote speaker for this morning is Monika Edwards Harrison, director of Policy Planning and Executive Operations for the United States Department of Education. She will speak at 8:30 p.m.

The luncheon speaker will be David Santellanes, director of Northwest Coalition for Community Education Development.

"The conference will provide a forum for all who share a concern for rural education, small schools and community education."

"It will provide an opportunity for teachers and administrators from rural and small schools and community education association members to work together to build a better future for learners across the state," Armanoff said.

Educators and board members will have a chance to learn about recent developments in rural and community education, discuss current concerns affecting schools, examine the potential consequences of the issues and share means of addressing the concerns, Armanoff said.

"Exhibits will be displayed both days. These will include visual aids, copying methods, technology — just about every aspect of education," he said.

"This rural and small schools conference is for a large number of people. Close to 80 percent of all kindergarten through 12th grade schools have fewer than 1,200 attending. Arbitrarily, this is true for most states. Recently, small schools are gaining some share of attention," Armanoff said.

The event is free of charge to anyone interested in attending. Signup for workshops will be outside the rooms on the second floor of the Union.

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Rape study dispels popular myths

Editor's note: The following rape incident and its victim are fictional.

By RENEE DELICH
Collegian Reporter

It was cold outside.

The wind was like an icy knife, cutting through everything in its path, like it had been doing for the last several days. And like the last several days, Jane decided she would try to hitchhike another ride home from work. After all, she thought, it was too cold to walk all the way home.

But that night wasn't like the other nights. On that night, Jane was raped on her way home.

Rape is an ugly subject, and some believe that newspaper editors who report rape make it even uglier.

"The popular image is the cynical newspaper editor who disregards the victim's trauma and community standards of decency by reporting sensational details," Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

But that image isn't supported by the research Oukrop has done using editors of 375 newspapers nationwide of various circulation sizes.

"Society's views on the crime of rape are changing and newspaper editors reflect society's confusion," Oukrop said.

OUKROP MAILED 900 questionnaires to male editors of newspapers with small, medium and large circulations. The response rate was only 42 percent, with more than 100 replying in each category. Oukrop then followed this up with 30 telephone surveys.

"I was disappointed. I wish it (the response) would have been better, but knowing newspaper editors, it is a very difficult public to get responses from," Oukrop said.

Oukrop said she decided to do the survey after the reporting of a Winfield rape case in the Winfield Courier. A reporter, who was a former student of Oukrop, was told to cover the preliminary rape hearing.

According to Oukrop, the reporter's story was quite explicit and graphically detailed. The rape victims took the story and a formal complaint to the National News Council, an independent non-profit voluntary organization which publishes its findings about inaccuracy, unfairness or unethical practices of the media, Oukrop said.

IN DECEMBER 1981, the National News Council found the charge of sensationalism in the Winfield story unwarranted. It then suggested that a study be done on the reporting of sex crimes.

"The more I thought about it and the more I saw in

professional publications that nobody seemed to be doing such a study, I applied to the Kansas Committee for the Humanities when I saw their announcement about public research," Oukrop said. "The case that precipitated this is in Kansas, the reporter was a former student of mine and I was fairly well located to do this sort of thing."

Part one of the survey consisted of 21 statements about rape and rape coverage. The agreement or disagreement of the editors to these statements was evaluated by the numbered response they gave to each statement. They were also able to respond with "don't know."

PART TWO CONSISTED OF 19 statements from the Winfield story and the respondents were asked if they would include the statements in the story.

Oukrop said the study exploded several common myths about rape coverage.

"There are popular myths about newspaper editors, just as there are myths about rape, and some of my findings simply did not fit the popular myths," Oukrop said.

One myth Oukrop said her study contradicted was how many people think the big city papers would be less sensitive than the small papers and the big city editors would be more inclined to sensationalize and "really groove on some graphic detail."

"This simply was not so," Oukrop said.

OUKROP ALSO EXPECTED more differences by circulation size.

"It became very clear to me from questionnaire responses and additional comments the extent to which editors pay attention to reader's wishes," Oukrop said. She added that she found even more of this in the telephone interviews.

"I think that the important point there is that a few letters have a lot of impact in a mass communicating situation," Oukrop said.

Such was the case in the Winfield situation. According to Oukrop, in the four days following the publication of the story, the paper received 23 letters with 128 signatures; only one letter favored the story.

Oukrop said she was impressed by the extent to which editors do not subscribe to the popular myths about rape.

"That crusty, old editor who is sitting there just waiting for a good yellow journalism story just simply does not exist," Oukrop said. "If he does, he is in a minority."

THE AMOUNT OF "DON'T KNOW" responses was relatively high level across the board, Oukrop said. It wasn't just from the small towns or the big cities, she said.

"I had 21 general statements about rape and rape

coverage, and on eight of those, more than a quarter of the editors circled three (don't know)," Oukrop said.

One general statement on rape that the editors agreed with was "a healthy person who really wants to can avoid being raped."

Responses showed that 96 percent of the editors didn't buy that myth and 85 percent of them strongly disagreed, Oukrop said. Only eight respondents out of 375 agreed at all with the statement.

"Editors do believe that a major reason rape victims do not go to the police to report the rape is because they are afraid of ensuing publicity. There is a significant difference here by circulation size," Oukrop said.

THE EDITORS OF LARGE papers were less likely to agree than the small town newspaper editors on this reason, her results showed.

"When you think that through, it makes a lot of sense," she said. "The fear is more valid in the small towns where everybody knows everybody's business and the grapevine is functioning."

While 51 percent of the large newspapers believed the name of the victim should not be reported, only 30 percent of the small papers felt the same way, Oukrop noted.

One reason for this, Oukrop found, could be because the reporters of large newspapers are more experienced and mature — not fresh out of college. Larger newspapers also have the advantage of conferring with others on the staff before the story is printed, Oukrop said.

THE EDITORS WERE NOT as protective of the accused, results showed. Eighty-two percent felt the accused should be named, and of this, 50 percent strongly agreed, Oukrop said. There was no significant difference by circulation size.

Results showed 79 percent of the surveyed newspapers have a general policy to be followed on rape coverage. Of this, 65 percent said they followed an informal word-of-mouth policy while 7 percent said they had the policy formally written on paper.

"It was my gut-level feeling that editors knew better about these myths, but now I've got some empirical data that says indeed that is true," Oukrop said.

Oukrop said she is still playing with the ideas of what to do with the results. She is currently working on two articles for the American Society of Newspaper Editors and is working on an article for the "Journalism Educator."

"This has made me very aware of the problem of rape coverage. Here I am trying to prepare students for the real world, and here is something that is very much part of the real world. That they need to know about," Oukrop said.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 15, 1982 — Page 11

OSU stops 'Cats dead in their tracks

The Oklahoma State University Cowboys more than likely have dealt a fatal blow to the Wildcats' hopes of being invited to its first post-season bowl game.

The Cowboys gave the 'Cats their first loss of the season in KSU Stadium, 24-16, Saturday in front of a less-than-full-house crowd of 30,400. The 'Cats now post a 5-4-1 mark, which guarantees at least a non-losing season.

Bob Vanatta, a representative of the Independence Bowl, said the loss did not eliminate the 'Cats from consideration of a bowl invitation. However, he said the odds were against a trip to Shreveport, La.

"It hurts their chances," Vanatta was quoted as saying by the Kansas City Star. "It doesn't kill them. We took Texas A & M last year, and they were 6-5. Of course, they'd have to beat Colorado. It's a blow to them. I think they figured they'd have to win."

THE COWBOYS got off to a quick start in pouring cold water on the K-State bowl fever. Steve Willis' opening kickoff was returned 54 yards to the Wildcat 39-yard line by Harry Roberts.

Two plays later, Cowboy quarterback Ike Jackson connected with Barry Hanna at the 11. On the next play, Jackson pitched right to Ernest Anderson, who scored the first touchdown less than two minutes into the game.

Jackson managed to master the Wildcat passing defense, ranked fifth in the nation, by completing 12 of 20 for 165 yards.

K-State got on the boards with just over 4 minutes left when Willis kicked a 47-yard field goal — his career best, and his sixth straight without a miss.

The play of the Wildcat offense was offensive to K-State fans, bringing back memories of their inept teams of the past with its play in the second quarter.

AT THE BEGINNING of the quarter, K-State received the ball at their 47 after Larry Roach's attempted field goal fell short. Masi Toluaio gained four yards on first down, but on the second play, Toney Brown fumbled.

Had it not been for a strong goal line stand by the defense, K-State would have fallen behind by another touchdown. Jackson completed two passes to Mark Cromer, bringing the ball to the Wildcat six yard line. Jackson then handed off to Anderson on three of the four downs, but K-State held for two downs on the one-yard line.

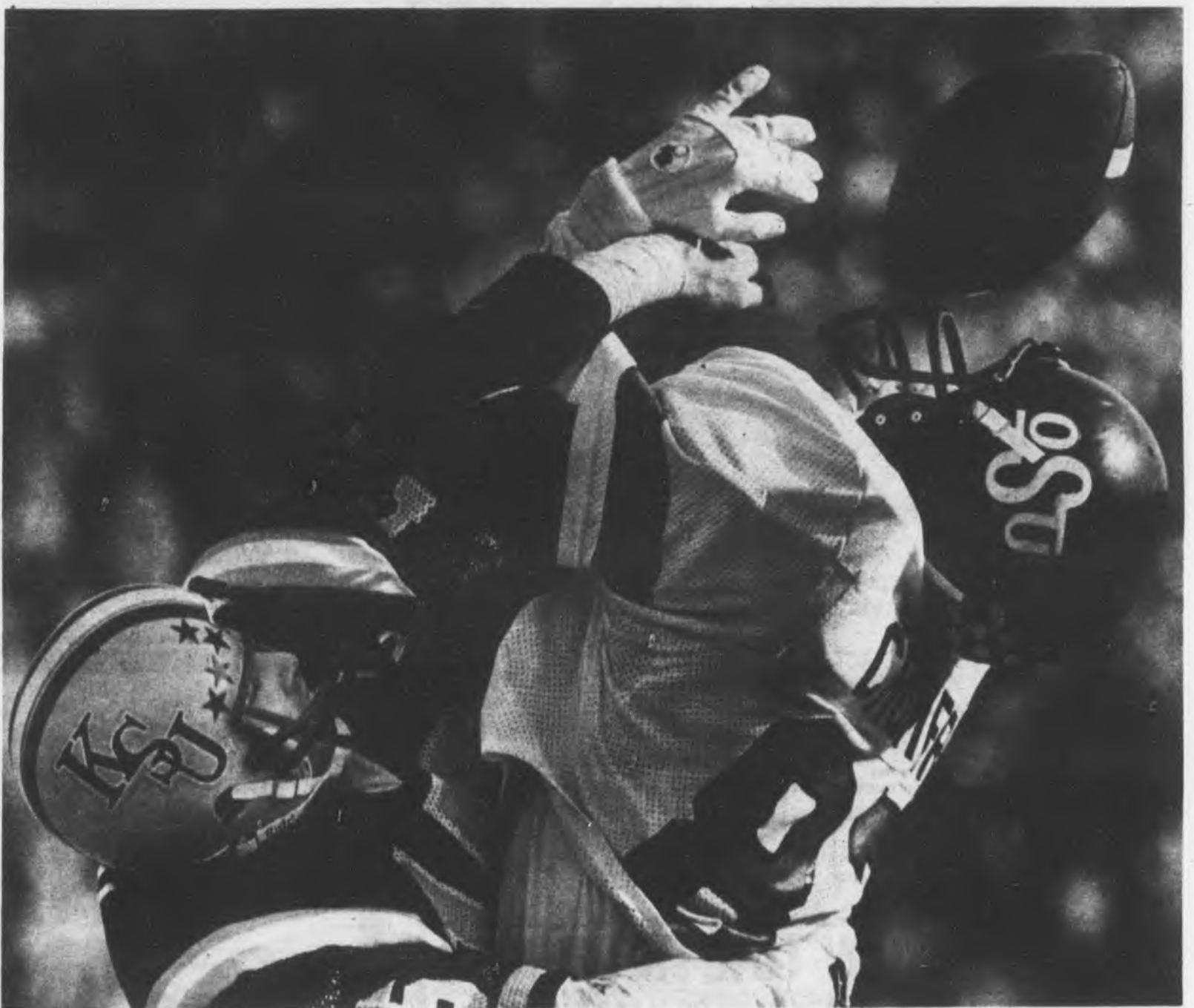
Darrell Dickey completed a 14-yard pass

play to Mike Wallace to take the 'Cats out from their 2-yard line. But in seven tries, the ball never moved beyond the 26-yard line.

Jim Bob Morris' interception at the K-State 2 yard line kept the Cowboys from taking a 21-3 lead into halftime.

"AS BAD AS WE played in the first half, I felt like the luckiest guy in the world to only be behind 7-3," Coach Jim Dickey said. "We played horrible in the first half. That is H-O-

(See FOOTBALL, back page)



TOP: Pridettes and Color Guard members await their half-time performance in chilly weather. **CENTER:** OSU split end Mark Cromer reaches for the ball as defensive back Greg Best attempts to break up the pass. **ABOVE:** Wildcat fans celebrate a fourth-quarter touchdown by hoisting a banner. **RIGHT:** Wade Wentling hangs his head in disappointment as the final seconds tick away.

Story by
Luke Brown

Photos by
Andy Nelson
& John Sleezer



David Stuckey

Donna Lee goes high for a spike in the season's final home match against the University of Kansas Friday. The squad defeated the Jayhawks 7-15, 15-2, 15-8 and 15-0.

Volleyball team closes campaign, downing KU

The K-State volleyball team ended its season on a winning note Friday, giving the University of Kansas Jayhawks three drubbings in four games.

The squad defeated the Jayhawks 7-15, 15-2, 15-8 and 15-0. Leading in kills for K-State was senior co-captain Jenny Koehn with 17. For Koehn and senior co-captain Carla Diemer, the match marked their final contest as Wildcats.

"I was real exhilarated after the contest," Koehn said. "I'm glad I could end my career like I did, especially at home. I feel that in four years I've accomplished most of my goals, especially the ones dealing with fostering team unity and having a positive influence on the program here at K-State."

As for Diemer, "It didn't hit me until the beginning of the match. I was a little sad on the inside. However, I couldn't get too upset because I still had the game (Kansas) to play."

According to Diemer, dedication was her biggest accomplishment. "I think my biggest accomplishment in four years was sticking with the program. Since I've been here, I've seen the program go through ups and downs. I feel real good and satisfied that I stuck with the program and the program stuck with me," she said.

Cathy Sittenauer and Sharon Ridley also played well in the match. Sittenauer had eight kills while Ridley finished with seven.

Rounding out the scoring for the Wildcats were Shantelle Hietbrink, Renee Whitney, Ridley and Koehn. Hietbrink, Whitney and Ridley led in service aces with two. In blocks, Sittenauer led with seven with Whitney and Koehn following close behind with six and five respectively.

"After the Nebraska match we took two days off to get our timing and rhythm back," Nelson said. "Our blocking and backcourt defense gradually got in synchronization and allowed us to control the remaining three games."

According to Head Coach Scott Nelson, "our subs contributed significantly to the win." Nelson was referring in part to freshman Renee Whitney. Besides her blocks and service aces, Whitney also pulled in two outstanding digs for the 'Cats.

The Wildcats, fourth in the Big Eight with a 4-6 conference mark and 15-14 overall record, will head to Columbia, Mo., this weekend to play in the Big Eight Championships.

Going into the tournament, Diemer and Koehn both feel positive about the team's chances. "I'm real excited about it," Diemer said. "I'm going to go out there and burn out all the fuses."

Koehn said, "I'm real excited about the tournament. I think the whole Big Eight is pretty even. Anybody can beat anyone on any given night."

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is having their first meeting on Tuesday, November 16 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Student Union in Room 205. This not restricted to varsity athletes, it is open to anyone interested. Please come for fun and fellowship.

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Basketball game gives 'Cat fans look at new club

Nearly 5,000 fans got a first look at the fresh faces of the 1982-83 Wildcat basketball squad during the annual Purple-White scrimmage Saturday night.

Fans saw 19 Wildcats battle each other for three 15-minute periods, with the Purple eventually winning 74-56.

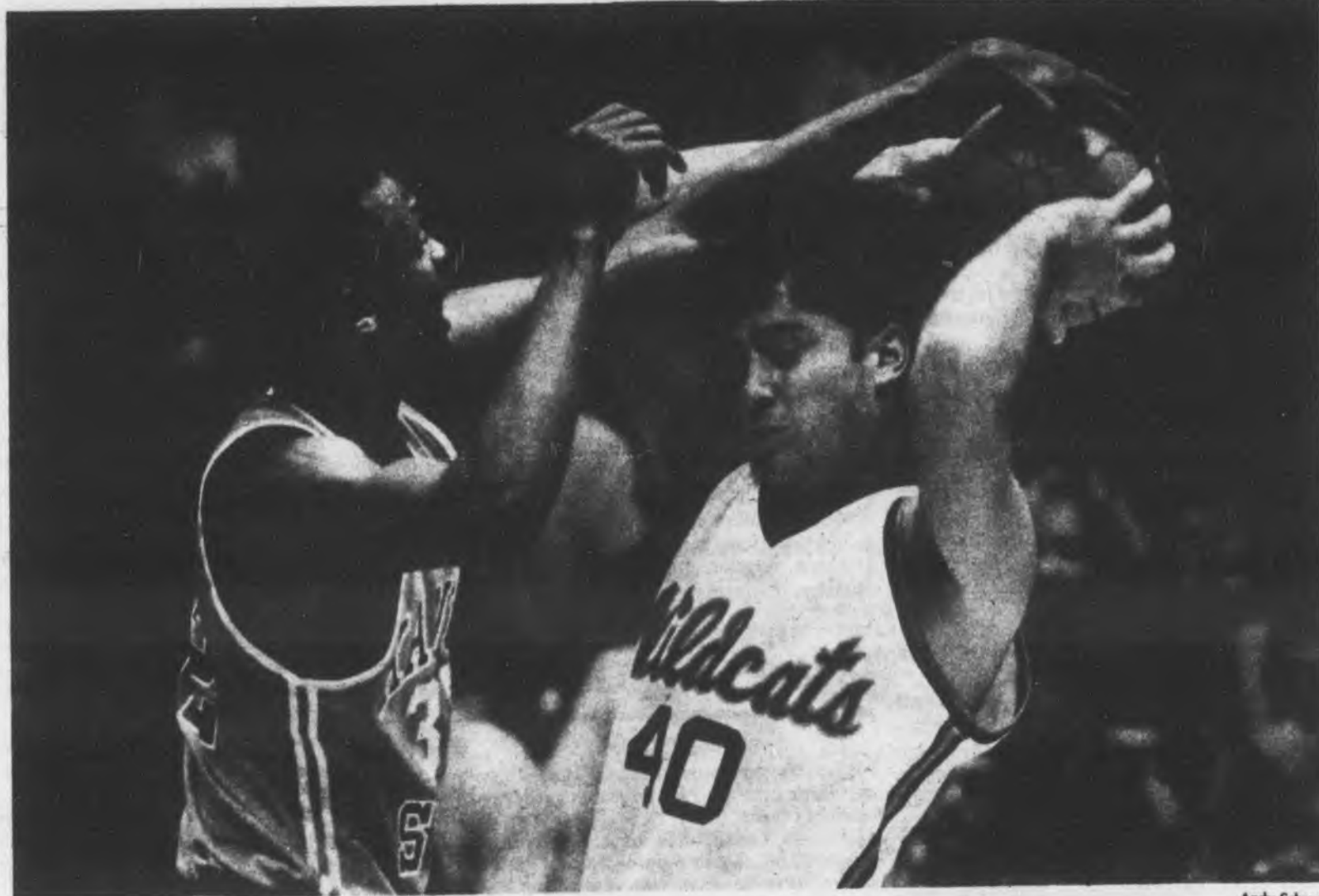
The players were not as smooth as Head Coach Jack Hartman said he hopes they will be when the season gets underway in a few weeks. Each team had 20 turnovers, numerous missed shots and rebounds.

Senior Les Craft led the scoring with 21 points, followed by freshman Ben Mitchell with 16. For the White squad, freshman Jonas Cody led scoring with 14, followed by Alex Williams with 13.

Ed Galvao added 12 points and Eddie Elder had 10 for the Purple squad.

Parker Laketa was top rebounder for the White team with six, while Mitchell was tops for the Purple squad with 12.

The 'Cats will open their season when Southern Colorado visits Ahearn Field House Nov. 27.



Andy Schrock

Women harriers earn NCAA trip; men end season sixth in District 5

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association District Five action Saturday, with the women earning a trip to the NCAA championships and the men ending their season by finishing sixth.

The women, who earlier won the 1982 Big Eight championships, were edged by conference foe Iowa State University by a single point.

"We didn't run exceptionally well, but all that counts is that our team qualified for nationals," Head Coach Steve Miller said.

The women placed behind ISU without the help of one of their top runners.

"Lori Shannoff is out for the season with bronchitis and that hurts us a little," Miller said. Shannoff has usually been the fourth runner for K-State.

The top finisher for the team was Deb Pihl, who has led the 'Cats all season. Pihl finished fifth overall followed by Barb Ludovise who finished seventh; Betsy Silzer, ninth; Erin Ficke, 15th; Renee

Williams, 19th; Laura Friedlander, 37th; and Diane Harrell, 42nd.

The top finisher in the race was Missouri's Sabrina Dornhoefer, who broke the course record with a time of 17:02.

The team scores for the women were Iowa State, 43; K-State, 44; Missouri, 68; Colorado, 83; Southwest Missouri, 128; Northern Iowa, 181; Kansas, 185 and Oklahoma State with 199.

The men ended their season with Miller expressing a bit of disappointment.

"We showed some progress, but I still wasn't happy with our performance," Miller said. "We were capable of being one of the top teams."

The men finished sixth behind Colorado, Oral Roberts, Southern Illinois, Iowa State and Oklahoma State, respectively.

The men's top runner was Alfredo Rosas. Rosas was the lone 'Cat in the top 10 and

(See HARRIERS, p. 14)



Andy Nelson

TOP: Ben Mitchell puts pressure on Parker Laketa during the Purple-White men's basketball scrimmage Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. **ABOVE:** Eddie Elder and Mitchell listen as Coach Jack Hartman issues instructions.

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Rugby club posts two wins against Johnson County team

The K-State Rugby Football Club won both the A and B games this weekend in Kansas City against Johnson County.

The first game's score, 10-0, was a bit deceiving, according to wing Brett Hedenkamp.

"We could have beat them by a lot more if it weren't for our bad passing," Hedenkamp said.

The victorious club manhandled the Johnson County team.

"We dominated the game, once we pushed them back for more than a minute," Hedenkamp said.

Scoring tries for the Wildcats was Nevin "Boomer" Markel and Hedenkamp. Bill Knopick made both point-afters.

The A game was played with the normal 15 players on each side, but the B game had to be played with only seven players to a side.

"We just didn't have enough guys to play with the full 15, so we just played with the seven," Hedenkamp said.

The cold weather hampered the game, but not before the club won 16-6.

Scoring tries in the B game were Scott Peck, James Johnson and Doug Schric, who also made his own point-after. Also scoring a point-after was Jeff Brunner.

Next action will be this weekend in Houston, Texas, for the three day-long Houston Invitational.

Harriers

(Continued from p. 13)

finished only two places from qualifying for the national meet.

"Rosas again ran a great race for us and he was only 16 seconds away from qualifying for nationals," Miller said.

The rest of the men's squad finished: Brian Carrol, 21st; Bob Leetch, 36th; Jim Gleason, 37th; Monty Johnson, 38th; Danny Gonzalez, 52nd; and Tom McKeown, 69th.

The meet's individual winner for the men was Mark Scratton from Colorado, who finished with a time of 29:48.

The women will journey to Bloomington, Ind., on Nov. 22 for the national meet.

Duk Koo Kim clings to life following fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lightweight fighter Duk Koo Kim clung tenaciously to life Sunday despite having no sign of any brain function, while a distraught Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini attended an impromptu Mass to pray for the South Korean.

"I pray for him and I ask the people of America and my family to pray for him," said Mancini, the World Boxing Association champion who knocked out Kim in the 14th round Saturday with a vicious right hand to the left side of the face. "I also pray for his family."

Kim, knocked unconscious by Mancini's savage attack, was being kept alive by life support machines in Desert Springs Hospital, said neurologist Dr. Lonnie Hammargren.

"There was no sign of any responsiveness," Hammargren said after examining Kim early Sunday. "What functions remain, we don't know."

Hammargren, who operated on Kim for nearly three hours Saturday night, said the fighter had a blood clot on the entire right side of his brain. He said the 23-year-old Kim took a turn for the worse during the night and indicated there was little hope for survival.

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PINCHE F. Hayden—For smiles on your Big 20, think of goats, Cuddles, Margarita's in El Paso, Nester, cooked goose, Paco's Balled, Old Blue, Jephtha sixer, pregnant rats, canned ham and all the good times we've had. (By the way, get Max a litterbox!) Happy 20 but... watch out for Mondale!! C.A. (BWI) (60)

MIKE, PAT, and Debbie Masters: You're the three greatest cousins in the world! Sorry we haven't gotten together much, (it's mostly my fault!) It's not because I don't love ya, though! Lisa-Marie. (60)

TIGRESS—THIS one is really for you: "Grrrrrow." You're a great kisser yourself. Tiger. (60)

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TO MY Theta baby Deb—Hope you have the best B-day ever. Don't get too drunk... on happiness. Love, Miss. (60)

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(Continued on page 15)

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(Continued from page 14)

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FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available December 1. Close to campus, Aggieville. 776-4933. (60-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3549. (53-64)

FEMALE TO sublease duplex January thru May with three other girls. \$120 month. Call Lori G. 776-1117 after 5:00. (60-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Large, master bedroom with air conditioning. Close to campus. Quiet neighborhood, asking \$112 month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-6792. (57-61)

MALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. \$165/month plus utilities. 776-5786 evenings. (58-60)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring '83 semester. Have apartment close to campus. Call 537-2644. (58-62)

FEMALE WANTED in three bedroom apartment. Close to park, 539-5359. Reasonable. Keep trying. (59-63)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share nice, modern apartment with two others. Own room, close to campus. Call 776-3623 after 5:00 p.m. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. New apartment near campus, one-third utilities. Call 539-0809 after 6. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished luxury apartment with three others. \$125 month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-8527. (60-64)

FEMALE TO share very nice two bedroom duplex, January 1. Good location. \$125/month. 539-5157. (60-62)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus. Available spring semester. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-1887. (60-61)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment one and one-half miles from campus. Own room. Quiet. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (60-64)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (59-65)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

MARKETING REP needed to sell Spring Break and Summer/Fall Canoe Trips. Earn cash and free vacations! Set your own hours! Be your own boss! You must be dynamic and outgoing. Call (312) 681-1312—evening calls preferred, or write: Pioneer Canoe and Outdoor Adventures, Inc., P.O. Box 1312, Melrose Park, IL 60160. (57-80)

TELEPHONE SALES position—7-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday evenings. Farm background required. Excellent opportunity for persons with outgoing personalities. We provide sales leads, phones, and training program. Pay on commission basis \$4-8 per hour. Call 776-8328. Ask for Tom. (59-61)

UNIVERSITY FOR Man has an immediate opening for a temporary one-fourth time program coordinator. Possibility for becoming permanent half-time. Duties include organizing UFM classes, scheduling, troubleshooting, etc. Application deadline, November 18. Applications available SGA office or UFM. Call 532-5866 for more information. (60-61)

EARN \$5000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Ms. Hallie Fulmer at Holtz Hall for more information. We will be interviewing on campus November 30 for full time summer jobs. (60-64)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research. Must be 18-22 and have lived within the continental limits of the U.S. for the last six months. Three hours, pay \$12.00. Tests will be: November 16, 17, and 18 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and November 19 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sign-up in advance and in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (60-62)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

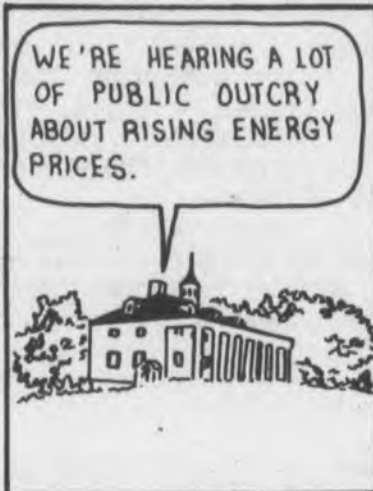
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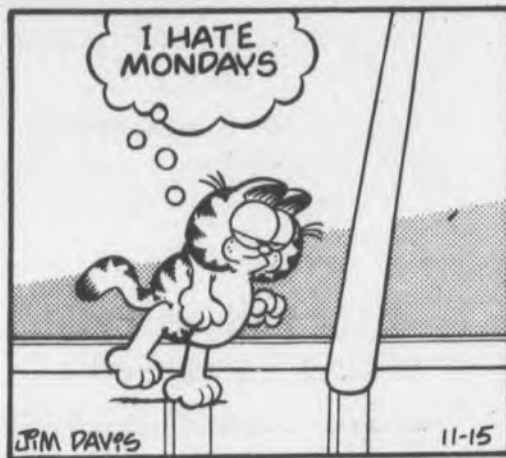
Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

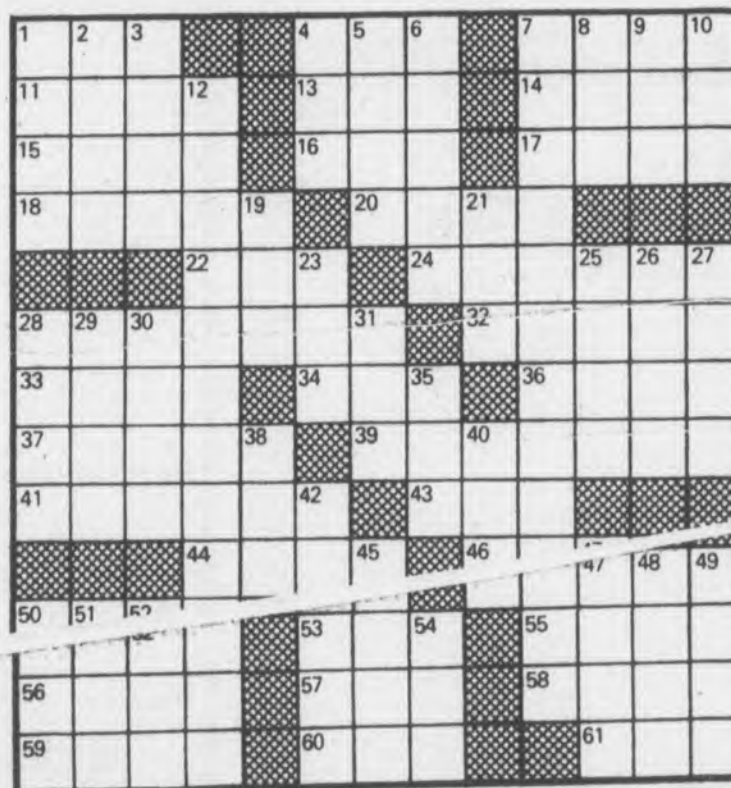
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Female ruff
4 Lettuce
7 Painful
11 Robert or Alan
13 City on the Danube
14 Legal instrument
15 Mohammed-an judge
16 Chinese pagoda
17 Therefore
18 Town in Iowa
20 Mass of floating ice
22 Endeavor
24 Dormant
28 Punish
32 Knack
33 Abundant
34 Prefix for natal or plasm
36 Sea eagle
37 Strange
39 Student, in a way
41 Large quantities
- DOWN**
- 43 Sesame
44 Actress
46 Tuesday
46 Its capital
50 Woodwind instrument
53 Land measure
55 Pianist
56 Bishop of Rome
57 Wine cask
58 Privy to
59 Attack a fly
- DOWN**
- 60 Ovum
61 Season in Calais
1 Biblical word of reproach
2 Actor Jack
3 Icelandic tale
4 Sever
5 A king of Norway
6 Diminutive
7 Bing Crosby song hit
- DOWN**
- 8 Hockey's Bobby
9 Equip
10 WWII area
12 Perennial song hit
19 Skill
21 Blockhead
23 Strong urge
25 Deserve
26 Baseball team
27 To corner
28 Mollusk
29 Graceful dance
30 Tag on sale item
31 Seine
35 Table scan
38 Born
40 Set sights on
42 List of candidates
45 Opiate
47 Smooth
48 Jog
49 First-class
50 Harvest goddess
51 Archery need
52 WWII org.
54 Chang and —
- Average solution time: 27 min.
- AMIGA SPA RAP
MILK NAILED
ADELE
CANAPE REEL
AGO AME RISES
GILT BRAUN
ENDURE LEGION
FERAL ECHO
PLATO LEE EMS
RAGE SKYLAB
ICEDTEA BLOTS
MEN ILL OMAHA
ART ELI WATER
- 11-15
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle



CRYPTOQUIP

11-15

VJUQNEZIFE'V NFSSZUQ LJN IJ
MEZSF: BJE MFIIFE JE BJE LFEV

Saturday's Cryptquip — OUR NICE, COLD-CLIMATE CANTEN CATERED TO COOL CUSTOMERS.
Today's Cryptquip clue: N equals W.

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HOUSECLEANING. PROFESSIONAL quality service. 776-2074. Ask for Betsy. (59-63)

ANNOUNCEMENT

COME TO the Cabaret, old chum—come and be entertained and let it haunt you later. The K-State Players present Cabaret November 18, 19, and 20. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the University ticket office and the McCain Box Office. Tickets \$2-\$4.50. (56-64)

ALPHA EPSILON Delta yearbook picture retake Tuesday, November 16 at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. (60-61)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household appliances. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop. 720 S. Colorado. (45-64)

FREE STORAGE

30 Unit Addition to Amherst Self Storage just completed.

Lease a new unit for 6 months and receive the Final Month FREE.

Call for details. Offer ends December 1st.

776-3804

SENIORS—ATTEND a Senior party November 18th at the Avalon. Free admission and cheap drinks with your Senior T-shirt. T-shirts on sale November 16, 17 and 18 in the Union. (59-80)

TACO/SANCHO Buffet Tuesday evening, Cotton's Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat—\$3.95. (60-61)

Football

(Continued from p. 11)

R-R-I-B-L-E. This was the worst we have played all year. Their stats prove they are a good football team when they don't fumble and don't make mistakes, and that's exactly what they did today."

K-State took the lead briefly in the third quarter when Dickey connected with Eric Bailey on a 5-yard pass with 5:19 left in the third. Willis kicked for the extra point.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, however, Roach kicked a 30-yard field goal and the teams were tied at 10 apiece.

OSU regained the lead when Kelly Cook broke loose at the 40 and scored. Roach kicked the extra point, giving the Cowboys a 17-10 lead.

THE 'CATS CAME BACK when Dickey connected with Bailey from the 5-yard line

to score. Instead of kicking an extra point, which would merely have given the 'Cats a tie, Dickey attempted to throw to Eric Mack for a two-point conversion. Mack caught the ball — out of bounds.

Oklahoma State scored one more time, when Anderson scored his second touchdown of the day on a run from the 15 yard line.

With 1:45 left in the game, K-State made a strong comeback try, but that series was killed when a pass to Wallace from Dickey was intercepted by Rod Brown as time ran out.

The 'Cat defense held Ernest Anderson, the nation's leading rusher, to only 29 yards in the first half. However, Anderson claimed he was "loafing" that half, and came out to rush for 146 yards in the second half, good for a total of 175 yards. His average in his

first eight games was 174.5 yards per game.

"I WAS LOAFING the first half, kind of favoring my injured ribs," Anderson said. "At halftime, Coach Falks got on me. He said 'You aren't running the way you can.' So I just went out and ran hard the second half. The offensive line was doing a great job. It's just that I wasn't running."

"A lot of people said we were flat," quarterback Darrell Dickey was quoted as saying in the Star. "We are not good enough to just go out there and expect them to lay down for us. We have to play hard every game. This is a tough lesson to learn."

"I don't know if we deserve to go to a bowl," he said. "I am not going to say we aren't. If we play hard, we have shown we are capable of playing with bowl teams. But if we finish next week anything like we did today, we don't deserve to go."

Soviet

(Continued from p. 1)

EARLIER, SHULTZ REFUSED to comment about Yuri V. Andropov, who succeeded Brezhnev as general secretary of the nation's ruling Communist Party. He also said he and Bush would like to meet with Soviet leaders but that no sessions had been scheduled.

In a tough speech Friday when he was named to succeed Brezhnev, Andropov, former head of the KGB secret police, said "we know well that the imperialists will never meet one's pleas for peace. It can only be defended by relying on the invincible might of the Soviet armed forces."

The Soviets use the term imperialists to refer to the West.

Neither Andropov nor Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, in a speech the same day, mentioned detente with the West, which Brezhnev proclaimed as the cornerstone of his foreign policy.

Though Shultz declined to speculate on what foreign policy Andropov might follow, he said the new Soviet leader's Friday remarks did not signal a shift by the Kremlin.

"The steady, relentless buildup of Soviet

military capacity has, in effect, forced the United States after quite a period of not pushing its defense establishment forward powerfully, to look to our defenses and our strength," Shultz said.

HE SAID HE WAS carrying no special message from President Reagan to Soviet leaders, other than a restatement of U.S. policy.

"I don't think that the message is complicated," Shultz said. "We are realists, we will stay that way. We are strong. We will stay that way. We're constructive and we are ready to solve problems and will continue to be ready to do so, ready to respond. And if that takes place, then the world can be better for everyone."

The Soviet leadership has not yet named anyone to fill the post of president, the second, less powerful office left vacant by Brezhnev's death.

Shultz blamed East-West tension on a Soviet military buildup and the imposition of martial law in Poland last December. Reagan would welcome a summit with the new Soviet leadership, Shultz said, "only if

it can be a constructive one and have an outcome."

DELEGATIONS FROM MORE than 40 nations were arriving in Moscow to pay last respects to Brezhnev. Government and party leaders from all Soviet-bloc states were to attend the funeral.

The foreign dignitaries joined tens of thousands of Soviet citizens who have filed past Brezhnev's flower-adorned open casket since Friday. Troops and police sealed off city center adjacent to the Kremlin, in the tightest security the capital has seen since the death of Josef Stalin in 1953.

Lines of mourners snaked through downtown, past buildings hung with red banners and black pennants. Several large posters of Brezhnev scattered throughout the city were adorned with red and black bunting, the traditional colors for a fallen Communist leader.

Shultz flew to Moscow in an Air Force Boeing 707, which landed at Sheremetevo-1 Airport at midday in chilly, cloudy weather. He was welcomed by Hartman, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko and Viktor Komplektov, chief of the Soviet Foreign Ministry's American desk.

Spotlight

The following is a list of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area:

Today — "Stained Glass Display by Professor Rex Slack and Architecture Students," through Dec. 3, Union 2nd Floor Showcase.

Tuesday — Noon: "Names," mellow rock music, noon to 1 p.m., Catskellar; R.E.M., Opera House, Lawrence.

Wednesday — Movie: "Distant Thunder," 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Thursday — Musical: "Cabaret," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Movie: "Distant Thunder," 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Blue Bird, Mother's Worry; Tim Weisberg, Cotillion, Wichita.

Friday — Musical: "Cabaret," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Movie: "Absence of Malice," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Blue Bird, Mother's Worry; Black Horse Country, The Ranch; Voices, Brothers.

Saturday — Musical: "Cabaret," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Movies: "Breaking Away," 2 p.m., Forum Hall, "Absence of Malice," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Blue Bird, Mother's Worry; Voices, Brothers; Jefferson Starship-Shooting Star, Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday — Movie: "Breaking Away," 2 p.m., Forum Hall.

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Thurs. 9-8
Sat. 8-5

AT PIÑATA:

Daily Lunch Specials (11 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Mon. (Nov. 15)	Two Burritos for \$1.75 (Your choice of Bean, Combination or Beef Burritos)
Tues. (Nov. 16)	1¢ Lunch Sale (Buy 1 Lunch, get 2nd Lunch for 1¢—equal or less value)
Wed. (Nov. 17)	#14 Lunch for \$1.80 (Two Cheese Enchiladas, Lettuce Salad—Reg. \$2.40)
Thurs. (Nov. 18)	#13 Lunch for \$1.65 (Two Beef Enchiladas, Refried Beans—Reg. \$2.10)
Fri. (Nov. 19)	#Lunch for \$1.80 (Smothered Burrito—Reg. \$2.40)



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Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1982
Volume 89, Number 61

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Council approves revised traffic plan

By BRIAN LA RUE
Collegian Reporter

A solution may be near in the problem bicyclists currently encounter in riding on Mid-Campus Drive from Holton Hall to the Union.

The Traffic and Parking Council voted Monday to propose to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, establishment of new traffic regulations that will affect both bicycle traffic and other vehicular traffic on Mid-Campus Drive and Vattier Street.

The proposal recommends the establishment of a one-way bicycle path from Holton to the southeast corner of Anderson Hall. The width of the proposed path is 4 feet.

Also recommended are an 11-foot wide traffic lane for northbound vehicular traffic including bicycle traffic on

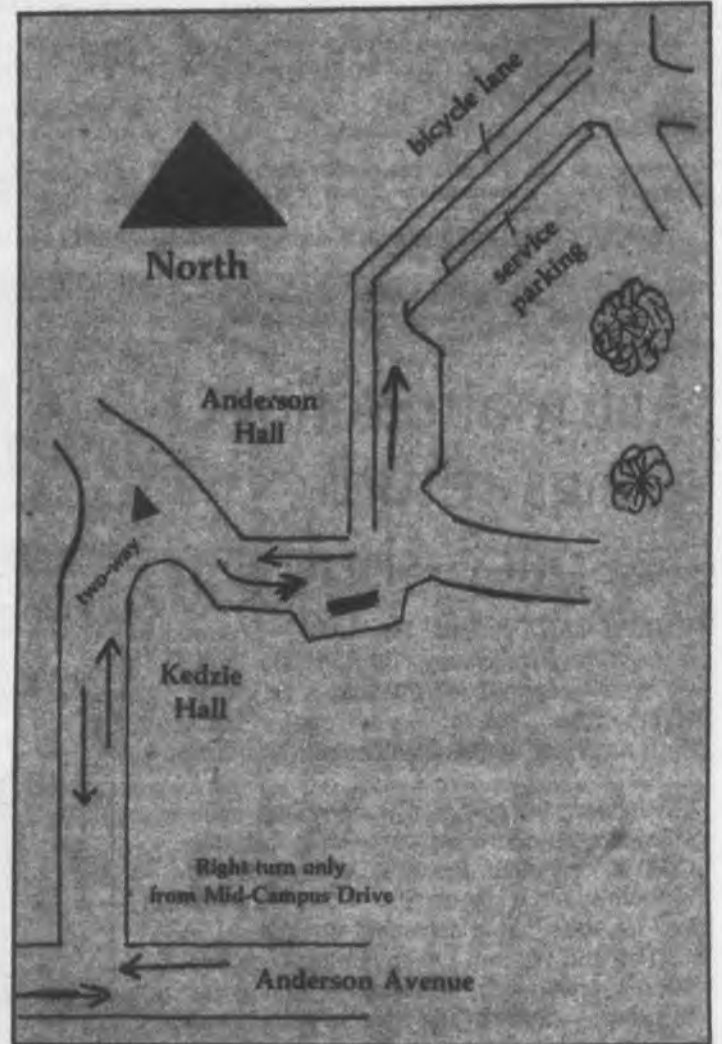
Mid-Campus, and a 9-foot wide parking lane for service parking and 15-minute loading zone along the south side of Mid-Campus beside Eisenhower Hall.

The proposal also recommends changing Mid-Campus Drive, between Anderson Avenue and the Union, and Vattier Street, between the Union and Anderson Hall, into two-way streets. No left turn would be permitted from Mid-Campus Drive onto Anderson.

BICYCLE TRAFFIC would have to follow the flow of traffic on those streets.

Parking on Mid-Campus Drive and Vattier Street would be prohibited if the proposal is approved. Reserved parking

(See BICYCLE, back page)



Staff/Ric Urban

Questioning the proposal... Connie Meech, graduate in landscape architecture, and Charles Long, chairman of the Traffic and Parking Council, discuss a proposal approved by the council Monday. If the proposal is approved, a bicycle path from Holton Hall to Anderson Hall would be re-established and Mid-Campus Drive from Anderson Avenue to Anderson Hall would become a two-way street.

Brezhnev funeral fills Red Square; Andropov vows unchanged policy

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the steelworker's son who guided the Soviet Union to the superpower heights, was buried Monday in Red Square, in a somber military ceremony as grimly stolid as his 18 years at the Kremlin helm.

His successor as Communist Party chief, Yuri V. Andropov, pledged in a eulogy to pursue Brezhnev's policies at home and abroad, and offered in a meeting with U.S. Vice President George Bush to "build relations" with the United States.

Andropov warned, however, that the Soviets would "give a crushing rebuff to any attempt at aggression."

Bush, first American leader to meet with the new Soviet chief, said the problems of U.S.-Soviet relations are "far from insurmountable."

The farewell to Brezhnev, under the gray skies and chill of the Moscow autumn, was deeply respectful and muted.

Hundreds of foreign leaders attended the ceremony, and tens of thousands of Soviet citizens packed the vast central square, silently holding aloft scores of Brezhnev portraits trimmed in the red and black of official mourning. Over and over throughout the simple hour-long ceremony, a military band played the grieving strains of Chopin's "Funeral March."

Before the remains were lowered into the grave — in the exclusive heroes' plot behind Lenin's mausoleum — Brezhnev's widow, Viktoria, bent over the open coffin and, weeping, kissed his cheek and forehead.

Once the coffin was closed and interred, artillery crews fired off volleys, church bells tolled and factory whistles howled in dozens of cities across this huge land, the first and greatest of the world's communist nations. Brezhnev was only the fourth supreme leader in its 64-year history.

He died of an apparent heart attack last Wednesday at age 75. Within two days, the Communist Party Central Committee had selected the 68-year-old Andropov, a former chief of the KGB secret police, to take his place as party general secretary, most powerful post in the Soviet hierarchy.

The presidency, the second position held by Brezhnev, has not yet been filled. Most analysts expect it to go not to Andropov but to another senior member of the ruling Politburo, thereby opening an era of collective leadership.

Besides Bush and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, other foreign dignitaries at the Red Square funeral included Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Foreign Minister Huang Hua of China, Poland's martial-law ruler Wojciech Jaruzelski,

Cuban President Fidel Castro, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, Afghan leader Babrak Karmal and Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq.

Afterward they met briefly with Andropov at a Kremlin reception, and later the new general secretary and Bush held a 30-minute exchange on key questions of Soviet-American relations.

The official news agency Tass said Andropov pledged to work for improved U.S.-Soviet ties on the basis of "full equality, mutual respect and non-interference" in each other's affairs.

Bush, meeting with reporters at the airport before departing, said, "As we leave Moscow, we are well aware of the difficult problems that confront us. The challenges, while enormous, are far from insurmountable."

He declined to specify the substance of the talks but said he reaffirmed President Reagan's pledge to work for improved relations with Moscow.

The funeral, climaxing four days of national mourning, was watched live on television by millions of Soviets.

The procession began at midday at the columned hall of the House of Unions, a half-mile from Red Square, where Brezhnev's body was viewed by hundreds of thousands of mourners during three days of lying in state.

The coffin was borne atop a red-and-black-draped caisson, towed by an armored personnel carrier. Goose-stepping soldiers, with shouldered rifles, marched ahead.

The widow, Brezhnev's daughter, Galina, who is in her late 40s, and son Yuri, 49, a first deputy minister of foreign trade, walked immediately behind the caisson.

Regents warn university staff of likely cuts

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas Board of Regents officials warned Monday of layoffs of some university staff in the next fiscal year unless there is a substantial increase in state funding of the higher education system.

Stanley Koplik, Regents executive director, said the seven Regents schools could be forced to eliminate more than 250 positions under spending proposals for fiscal year 1984 recommended by the state Division of Budget.

Koplik made the disclosure in a hearing in which he and Regents chairman James Pickert of Emporia appealed to officials in Gov. John Carlin's administration for more funding.

"To force our institutions to reduce the quality of services they provide to Kansans because of a temporary financial problem will create an environment that will adversely effect Kansas for years to come," Pickert said.

The hearings, before staff of the Budget Division and Department of Administration, are to help Carlin prepare his budget recommendations for the 1983 Legislature, which convenes in January to start work on state spending for the next fiscal year that begins in July 1983.

The Regents have requested about \$453.1 million for operation of the Regents office and the seven institutions it governs: University of Kansas, Kansas State University, Wichita State University, Emporia State University, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays

(See REGENTS, back page)

Inside

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT Jim Slattery, who visited Manhattan Monday to meet with campaign supporters, said he is busy familiarizing himself with national issues "to be able to hit the ground running when I open my office Jan. 2." See p. 5.

FIREWOOD FOR PROFIT? Thomas Warner, associate professor of forestry, predicts that in the future landowners may find it profitable to harvest timber for its firewood. See p. 10.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. Juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Friday.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

APPLICATION OF STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1983-84 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 18.

TODAY

KSU SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SEXUALITY EDUCATION AND COUNSELING SERVICES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. The program will be "The Reality of Rape."

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 226.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE ALUMNI will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will have yearbook pictures taken at 6:55 p.m. on the first floor of Calvin, followed by a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall 228.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger, Williams Auditorium.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will have an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205. The meeting is open to all students.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

LAFENE and FCD will sponsor a film about Herpes at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

AGRICULTURAL AMBASSADORS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

ACTION FOR WOMEN NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 8 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

ASAE will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 236. Pictures will be taken so please wear dress clothes.

SHE DUs will meet at 9 p.m. in the Delta Upsilon house.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 106.

WEDNESDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Dark Horse basement.

KSU MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Office Building on Kimball Avenue.

ACTION FOR WOMEN NOW will meet at noon in the Big Eight Room. Program topic will be sexual harassment.

Suit malfunction brings return of space shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Disappointed, their mission incomplete, the shuttle crew prepared for Tuesday's return to Earth after NASA's new space suits malfunctioned with two astronauts standing at the doorstep to open space.

"Good try but no cigar," said ground communicator Robert Stewart after Mission Control cancelled the first test of the \$2 million space walk outfits. "This isn't our day for suits," said astronaut Joe Allen.

Allen and William Lenoir, Columbia's two mission specialists, had trained months for this day — much of the time in water tank simulations.

"You know how Monday mornings are," Stewart said. Monday afternoon was no better. Repair efforts failed and NASA abandoned a plan to keep Columbia up an extra day for a Tuesday walk.

An oxygen fan sputtered to a stop on Allen's space suit. Then, with Lenoir poised for a less ambitious test in Columbia's airlock, gauges showed that his suit wasn't at the proper pressure.

KBI rape seminar aims to reduce attack risk

"Lady Stay Alive," a personal safety seminar discussing sexual assault and crime prevention for women, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall and at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan City Auditorium.

The 90-minute seminar, offered by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in conjunction with the Riley County Police Department and K-State Security and Traffic, is part of a five-day tour which begins in Lawrence and travels to Larned Friday.

The featured speaker, Carolyn Hukle, a 60-year-old grandmother from the Des Moines area and chairwoman of the Crime Alert Program in Iowa, has conducted more than 1,000 seminars on sexual assault of women.

Scott Teeselink, KBI special agent, said the seminar provides information on

how women can reduce the possibility of sexual assault.

Hukle will also present a 20-minute self-defense demonstration which could aid a woman once attacked, Teeselink said.

The purpose of the seminar is to dispell the myth that rape and other violent crimes occur only in major cities or along the coasts — not in Manhattan, he said.

In 1981, 24 rapes, an average of two each month, were reported in Manhattan.

Last year, 729 rapes were reported in Kansas, a number expected to increase to more than 800 in 1982, he said.

The seminar is designed as an effort by both local and state police to inform women that sexual assault remains a problem, but a problem which women can reduce by practicing preventive measures.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Self-splicing gene discovered by researchers

NEW YORK — Researchers said Monday they have discovered genetic material that can rearrange itself without the help of enzymes, a much simpler process than scientists had thought possible.

"The discovery is so novel that one doesn't know the full implications, but it will certainly change the way we discuss things," said Phillip Sharp, a biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The researchers at the University of Colorado in Boulder, led by the biochemist Thomas Cech, found what they call "self-splicing RNA" in a single-celled animal called Tetrahymena that lives in ponds.

Ribonucleic acid, one of the complex chemicals that carries genetic information, is normally cut, rearranged and spliced together by enzymes, proteins made for that purpose.

Discovery of self-splicing RNA has attracted the attention of biologists interested in evolution, Cech said, because it is a very simple process that could have operated in even the most primitive organisms.

In higher animals, genes made up of DNA — deoxyribonucleic acid — carry a code that directs the production of RNA. The RNA is spliced by enzymes, and then it, in turn, directs the formation of the thousands of proteins that make up living cells.

Soldiers to be tried in churchwomen's deaths

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A criminal court judge Monday ordered five national guardsmen to stand trial in the murder of four American Roman Catholic churchwomen nearly two years ago.

Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia, who conducted the nine-month equivalent of a grand jury probe, ruled there is enough evidence for a trial against the guardsmen.

The case has added significance because of demands from the Reagan administration that this and other cases of alleged government brutality be stopped as a condition for continued U.S. aid.

The United States is providing \$238.5 million in economic aid and \$81 million in military assistance this year to help the government fight a 3-year-old insurrection by leftist guerrillas.

The three Roman Catholic nuns and a lay worker, who had been working with Salvadoran peasants, were detained and shot dead by a national guard patrol 30 miles outside the capital Dec. 4, 1980. Some showed signs of rape.

The bodies of nuns Ita Ford, 40, of Brooklyn, and Maura Clarke, 49, of Queens, N.Y., Dorothy Dazel, 41, and lay worker Jean Donovan, both of Cleveland, Ohio, were found by then-American ambassador Robert White. They had been hastily buried in a shallow grave.

Palace denies stories Princess Diana is ill

LONDON — Three British tabloids reported Monday that Princess Diana is suffering from a disease that puts her off food, but Buckingham Palace dismissed the stories as "absolute nonsense."

The reports provoked so many calls to the palace from journalists that the switchboard operator said she had been told by the royal press office not to put through any more calls during the night.

Stories that the 22-year-old Princess of Wales may have anorexia nervosa, a disease threatening strict dieters, appeared in early Monday editions of the Sun, Daily Mirror and Daily Express.

A fourth tabloid, the Daily Mail, merely said the princess may be dieting too strictly after the birth of her son, William, in June.

Diana's elder sister, Lady Sarah Spencer, was anorexic. Before she recovered, her weight fell from 112 pounds to 82 pounds when friends said she was living on soft drinks and cigarettes.

The stories about Diana were provoked by an incident Saturday night, when she turned up late for an important war dead remembrance festival graced by Queen Elizabeth II, and by her refusal of both meat and fish at a public luncheon last week.

No one is supposed to be late at any event attended by the queen. Prince Charles arrived alone for the festival at London's Royal Albert Hall and reportedly said, "My wife is not well." Fifteen minutes later, Diana arrived at a side entrance looking flustered.

Gavel-less judge learns lesson about crime

OKLAHOMA CITY — Judge David Cook got a first-hand lesson in the problem of crime Monday when he reached for his gavel to quiet a noisy crowd in Oklahoma County District Court.

The gavel was gone.

"I would caution all of you that there are thieves in the courtroom," Cook told the milling prosecutors, defendants and spectators above the clamor. "Someone has stolen the judge's gavel."

"It has a little silver plate on it, so it would be of value to a thief," Cook said. "So watch your purses and pocketbooks, in spite of the presumption of innocence."

Weather

A heat wave is on the way, with today's high expected to be around 55 on the wings of a south wind. It will be cold tonight, however, with the low in the upper 20s.

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| Thurs. (Nov. 18) | #13 Lunch for \$1.65
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1982 — Page 4

Bike riders show action gets results

K-State students must feel they won a great victory along with campus bicycle riders when the Traffic and Parking Council voted Monday to recommend the re-establishment of a bike lane on a portion of Mid-Campus Drive.

Of course most of us did nothing.

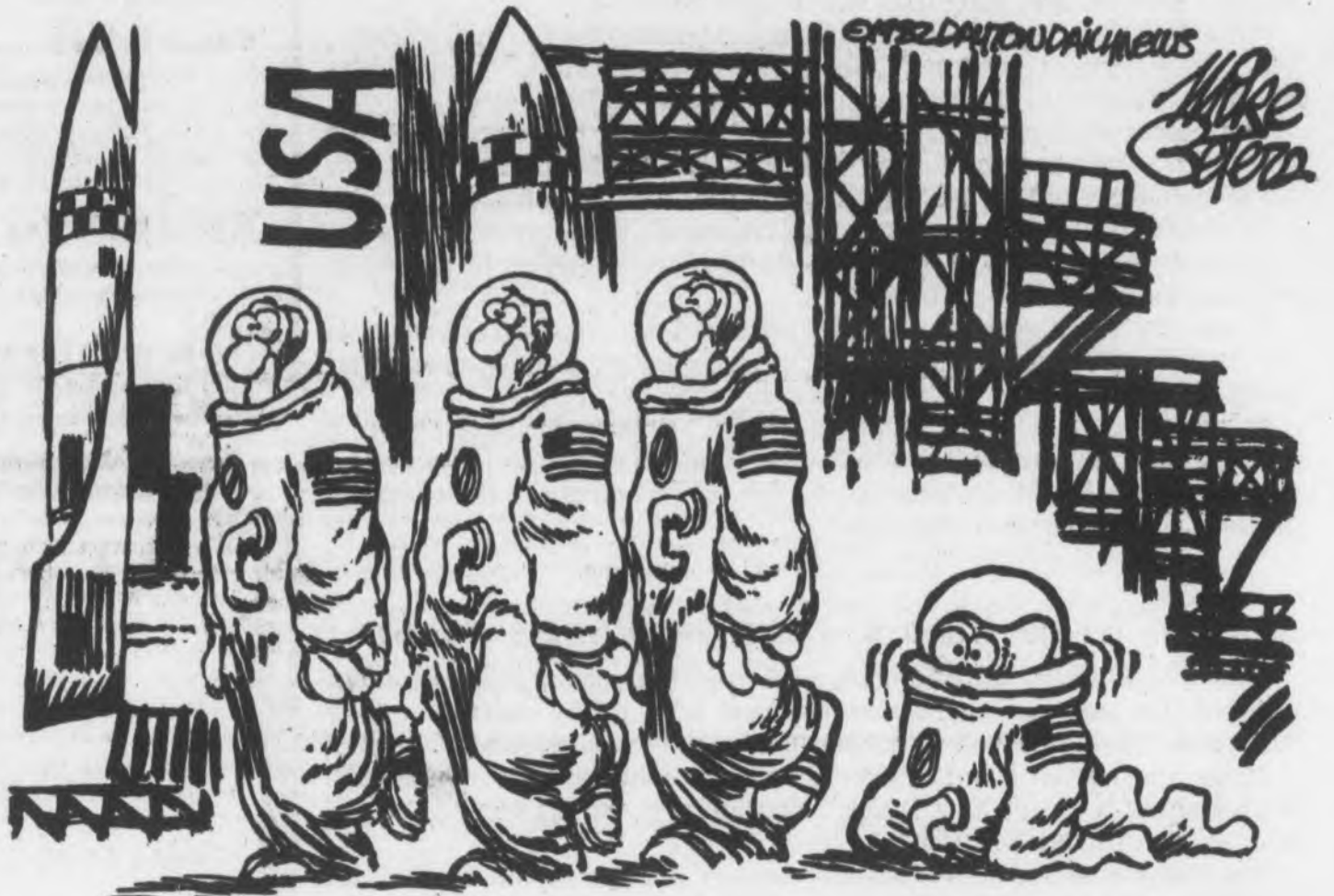
Nevertheless, it was a victory for all because student action changed the outlook of a decision to close the bicycle lane on campus. K-State bike riders will probably have a lane on which to ride across campus because they emphatically indicated they would not tolerate not having one.

It is too bad that the students who use the library to study could not rouse themselves to a similar furor when late-night study hours were cut back.

The campus bicycle riders who voiced their disapproval of the Traffic and Parking Council's decision are, unfortunately, the exception to the passive K-State norm.

If students would protest University policy changes which are not supported by the students for whom the University exists, such decisions would probably not be so commonplace.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor



HOME....HOME....

Letters

Americans stay silent while tortures occur

Editor,

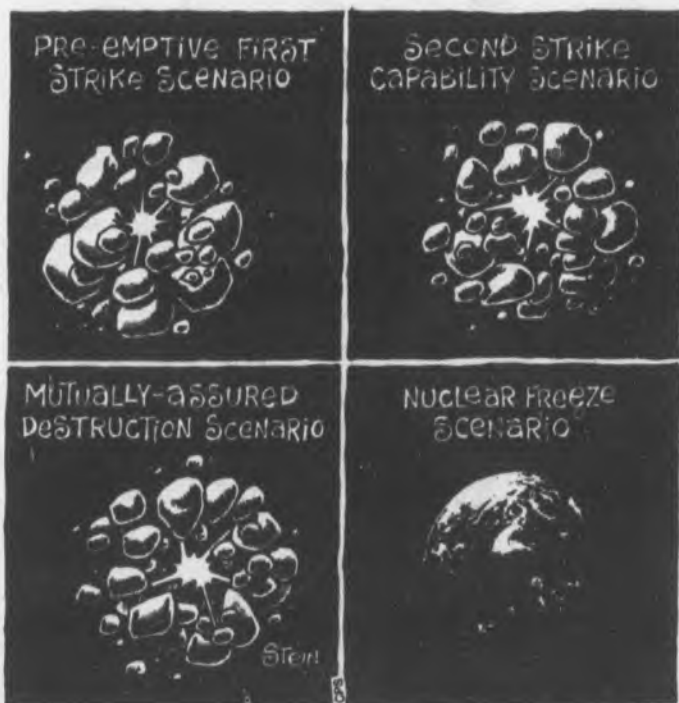
(Re: "Amnesty Reports Thousands Killed by Government Order," Oct. 27, 1982).

Khomeini and his followers have officially executed 4,000 people in Iran, according to Amnesty International. Opponents of Khomeini put the number of executions as high as 20,000 and the number of imprisoned at 50,000.

The pain of this situation is felt directly by the American people, but what about the American people? Why isn't there a resounding cry demanding an end to these acts?

It astounds me that such events as an intruder in the Queen of England's bedchamber should receive more attention than the daily torture and execution of innocent people in Iran. Silence is not always golden; sometimes it is deadly.

James Daily
Manhattan resident



Bill Bidwell

On the run

Returning to running is a revelation, if not punishment. It means giving up some relearned bad habits. It means jogging at first, then shifting gears to running, feeling better and rising earlier to take on the day's demands cheerfully.

I was out running around the neighborhood before it was fashionable and when people still gave me those weird looks. But I was there when the boom emerged. Why I got lazy last year and all but gave it up, I'm not sure.

The hills of Manhattan can be a challenge, especially for the running returnee. There is that heightened state called the "runner's high" — and don't knock it. But mine comes when I run so low on oxygen that I swear I see pink baboons and yellow elephants down the road.

Those hills tell me something — and so does the chilly north wind. For now, I'll take the comforts of Washburn Recreation Complex where I don't have to worry about all the outdoor hazards, such as dogs, automobiles and the ravages of weather.

Come to think about it, maybe that was why I stopped running for a while.

I STILL SHUDDER when I think about that Sunday morning run out on a country road five miles from home when a huge dog charged after me. I could have put a saddle on him. I had heard it was wise to keep moving and act unafraid — be cool. But the dog hadn't heard it.

"Nice puppy," I said nervously as I turned my head on the run. He gained on me. Somehow, he didn't see me as dog's best friend. He took a chunk out of my posterior — and my running shorts.

And there were snakes. I get chills when I think of that big snake I almost trod upon as it sunned itself in the middle of the road. I hate snakes. They never made a good snake. I ran a personal record (PR) in the country mile.

Speaking of incentives, I remember what my favorite running coach told me. "You've gotta be tough in the head," he said, citing the mental attitude needed for running a good race. I fit the qualification — in more ways than one.

I was hard-headed enough to take on the marathon, that 26-mile, 385-yard killer. I trained. I trained more. I finished the big race in four hours, which is terrible, but at least I finished. My left foot (some people say I have two left feet) looked like raw hamburger, but it was worth the effort — I think.

SEVERAL YEARS AGO, I was a serious runner, an addict. I lost so much weight that it was hard to keep my pants up. "You're a masochist," my best friend told me. Friends quit asking me to go places, either because I was on the run or they caught me just as I returned from a long jaunt — before showering.

Up in the morning. Stretching. Out on the roads for five or six miles. Back home for a shower and breakfast. Then I would run again in the evening. Summer was best. I am a warm-weather animal and turn blue when the temperature drops below 40.

It was in the 90s that day I set out for the wilderness to take advantage of dirt road running and get away from the hot asphalt and traffic. I parked the car beside the only landmark I could find — an oil well — and locked the vehicle.

To this day, I wonder what happened to the keys. They were in my right sock when I started out, but nowhere to be found when I returned from my run. The run home was the longest I have had, except for the marathon, and it was plenty of time for the fickle Kansas weather to change.

Six blocks from home, I got caught in the worst hail storm I can remember. But, as noted, I'm hard-headed.

Getting started again isn't easy, indoors or outdoors. I may even entertain visions (that's all they are) of a marathon some day, but two- and three-milers will be more logical.

I have my medals from various races — there are few for first place — and my coveted T-shirt collection, which I want to build up.

I'm not fast. I may well be one of those runners who should be timed by the calendar instead of the stop watch. But I'll try.

City commission to study redevelopment schedule

Manhattan city commissioners tonight will consider adoption of a schedule for the acquisition and relocation of properties under the Downtown Redevelopment project as recommended by the schedule committee. The commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the commissioners' room of city hall.

The detailed schedule, contingent upon the approval of the Urban Development Action Grant, provides information to those property owners and businesses in the downtown area which would be affected by the redevelopment project, Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, said.

Following official approval of UDAG funds, which allows approximately six months for contract negotiations, would be the "zero" date which initiates the schedule of construction and relocation in the downtown project, he said.

Concerning the city's required 90-day notice to established businesses, Stith said owners would receive adequate time to relocate.

"In the fastest case, no one has to be vacated from their property until at least 14 months after the UDAG is approved," he said. The city is still waiting for official approval of UDAG funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Stith said.

Completion of the entire project would take approximately three and a half

years, with work on the actual mall project beginning at the end of the second year, Stith said.

The schedule is divided into three transactions — the mall plaza project, an area in the 500 block on the north side of Poyntz Street and an area in the 500 block on the south side of the street.

Also on the agenda, commissioners will consider the first reading of a charter ordinance exempting the city from a section of a state statute. Approval would allow the city to utilize the full amount of revenue received from its share of the countywide sales tax to reduce property taxes in the Riley County portion of Manhattan.

Also, several ordinance code changes and fee increases pertaining to general building regulations will be up for approval by commissioners.

According to Assistant City Manager Jim Pearson, the fee increases proposed, based on a national average fee system, would be approximately 70 percent.

Other fee changes to be considered include increases in dog registration, animal shelter costs, various recreation programs, license costs for pawn brokers, precious metal dealers and for cereal malt beverage dealers. The commission will also be considering establishing an hourly rate for the use of Memorial Auditorium.

Newly elected Slattery optimistic about future

By PAUL HANSON
Government Editor

Almost two weeks after being elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, Jim Slattery visited Manhattan Monday to meet with supporters from his campaign organization and other community members.

"We just wanted to let people know they can still get in touch with us and we still want to hear from them," Slattery said in an interview.

Slattery said his oath of office as a representative will require him to be responsible, "number one to my country, and number two, to the 2nd District."

"But don't get that wrong," he said. "I intend to focus on constituent service, doing what I can for the best of my district."

The representative-elect spoke of the transition in administration of the 2nd District and said that outgoing Rep. Jim Jeffries' staff had been very helpful.

"The transition seems to be working very well. Jeffries has been helpful and cooperative in every way," he said.

"We have a two-week orientation scheduled for all the freshman legislators to brief us on current national issues. I intend to use this time to learn as much as I can," Slattery said.

Slattery also mentioned some of the personal adjustments he would have to make before taking office.

"I'll also be spending a lot of time putting together a staff. I want to be able to hit the ground running when I open my office Jan. 2."

"There are a lot of other adjustments. I need to sell a house in Topeka and get the family moved to Washington. There's a whole lot to do in the next six weeks," he said.

Slattery said he realizes that coming in as a new man among 435 representatives will make it difficult for him to make major accomplishments, but he feels he can have an impact.

"I don't believe any freshman represen-

tative can get appointed to one of the major committees such as Ways and Means or Appropriations, but of the so-called second line committees, I'd like to serve on Commerce, Labor and Education or Armed Services.

"I can have impact in a limited area. It's important for me to find my niche. Most impact I will have will be through committee work, and by doing my homework and understanding the issues, I feel I can be effective."

Slattery said he has not changed since his election, and he said he stands by the ideas he expressed during the campaign.

"I'm saying the same things I said during the campaign, and I'll be saying the same things a year from now."

"I think the bottom line on our economic recovery is that there is going to have to be some compromise both on the part of the president and the Congress. The message of this election is that people are not satisfied with supply-side economics, nor do they want a return to the old tax-and-spend policies," Slattery said.

He said he is "skeptical" about any quick improvement in the nation's economic situation.

"If we didn't have a \$180 billion deficit, I would be optimistic, but as long as the government keeps borrowing so much of the available money supplies, things can't get much better."

"A solution can only be found through a real compromise between Tip O'Neill and Ronald Reagan," he said.

Sen. Bob Dole's recent proposal for a jobs bill also received Slattery's endorsement.

"I was glad to hear the president and Senator Dole talk about the need for a jobs program to repair the nation's highways and bridges, that's something I was saying we needed during the campaign."

"Dole's proposal is very similar to what I had talked about, except for minor differences in how it would be funded. Dole wants an additional five cent per gallon

(See SLATTERY, p. 11)

Aggieville plan held over for commission's comment

In order to give Manhattan city commissioners a chance to review the improvement plan for Aggieville, the plan was removed from tonight's agenda of the city's Urban Area Planning Board.

The city paid for part of the development of the plan and commissioners wanted an opportunity to consider the proposal and comment on it, said Larry Hulse, city planner. Hulse said the plan will probably be placed on an upcoming agenda of a commissioners' work-study session. The sessions are at 4 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month in the commissioners' room.

"I think it's a good idea (that commissioners review the plan first) because the commissioners gave \$10,000 to have the study done," Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said. "I'm anxious to see what's going on."

Lindamood said Aggieville merchants also contributed \$10,000 to the study, which includes a recommendation for the construction of a parking garage at North

Manhattan Avenue and Laramie Street. The garage would contain approximately 350 to 400 parking spaces in the upper levels and some retail businesses on the first level.

Recommendations for lighting, streetscaping and providing street furniture are also included in the plan.

The plan, developed by The Design Group, an Aggieville architectural firm, and a proposal to develop a financial package for the project was approved by Aggieville merchants Tuesday.

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Agri-News

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1982 — Page 6

Firewood: potential source of profit

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Forest resources in Kansas can provide a source of additional income for landowners, Thomas Warner, associate professor of forestry, said.

Firewood use has increased in recent years, he said. In the future, landowners may find it profitable to grow trees to sell for firewood.

The first step in predicting the economic feasibility of growing trees for profit is knowing how much firewood is being used, who is using it and what its value is.

Warner's four-year study of the economic impact of firewood production and use in Kansas will provide that information, which, prior to the study, was not available.

"The only information we had was bits and pieces from our state and extension foresters. There was no idea of what the total consumption was," Warner said.

Knowing the volume of firewood being used will aid foresters in managing timber resources, he said, so that existing stands of trees will be maintained rather than depleted.

In addition, it will allow foresters to assist landowners in planting new stands of trees to meet future demand for firewood.

"If total figures show we're going to have a scarcity of wood, then that will tell us it's going to be worth the time and effort for the private landowner to devote marginal land to timber production," he said.

GROWING TREES on marginal land, not suitable for row crop production or rangeland, would enable landowners to reap a profit from otherwise idle land, he said.

With a short-rotation species, the landowner can have a "crop" of trees in ten years or less, Warner said.

One way existing stands of trees could be

managed more efficiently is cutting only the lower value trees for firewood. Some people cut down trees of high value, such as veneer-grade walnut, for firewood, he explained.

"People are out cutting down trees that would give a greater value being used for something other than going up in smoke," he said.

Another possibility for more efficient management is timber stand improvement. Foresters would cut certain trees to allow room for the superior species to grow, he said. The overall quality of the forests would

be improved by culling undesirable trees.

IN ADDITION TO providing information about the volume of firewood being used, the study will reveal what Kansans spend to buy wood.

The dollar flow is substantial, Warner said. In the five largest cities in Kansas, an estimated 90,000 cords of wood were burned during the 1979-80 season, according to the study.

A cord is a stack of wood measuring 4-by-4-by-8-feet.

If the 90,000 cords were purchased at the current market rate, the cost would be more than \$6 million, Warner said. This is a significant cost when compared to the \$8 million spent on the sale of veneer-grade logs in 1980.

The economic impact on consumers who buy their wood or cut it themselves varies, Warner said.

Although it may be cheaper for consumers to cut their own wood, the end cost

(See FIREWOOD, p. 11)

Dough, career opportunities rise for bakery science undergraduates

By LISA LEISTER
Collegian Reporter

Dough isn't the only thing on the rise in the bakery science department; demand for graduates in the bakery business is also going up.

The department is housed in Shellenberger Hall. At 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday, a long line forms at room 105 for the Bakery Science Club sale.

Club members begin at 6:45 a.m. on Wednesdays and make all the goods themselves.

A variety of foods, including freshly baked wheat, raisin and pumpernickel breads, is offered at the bake sale. Brownies, doughnuts and cookies are also sold.

"Raisin bread is by far the favorite," Dave Colson, senior in bakery science and management, said. "We sell approximately 75 to 80 loaves of bread per week."

Two sheet pans of brownies are made,

although more could be sold.

Once or twice a semester, pies, tarts and specialty breads such as banana, datenut and carrot breads are produced by the club members.

"A lot of ingredients are donated to us, like flour, dry whole eggs and dry milk. We buy most of our fruit such as raisins and dates," Colson said.

Raisin bread takes the longest to make. It must ferment for two and a quarter hours, but french bread has a "no-time dough." It has reducing agents which cut the time required for fermentation to 20 minutes.

"The money from the sales goes to send club members to conventions and to buy and donate equipment for the department," Dave Colson, senior in bakery science and management, said.

One annual trek for club members is to

the American Society of Bakery Engineers convention in Chicago.

The March convention involves several focuses. For example, papers are distributed concerning different aspects of baking — formulation, new products, different processes and various ingredients.

Demand has increased for graduates in bakery science management, and in recent years there have been only five or six K-State graduates in this field, Colson said. Salaries are also increasing.

Colson came from Chicago to K-State because of its four-year degree program. "K-State is the only school in the nation with a four-year bakery science degree. One-half of the undergrad students in bakery science are out-of-state," he said.

Graduates usually get at least two to three good job offers, he said.

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249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Appt.		MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Major Pat Mitchell, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

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INTERSESSION—A GOOD TIME TO BE ON CAMPUS

The nine-day Intersession period in January offers over 30 credit courses to KSU students and the public. Intersession classes meet daily and are a good chance to study one subject in depth or to explore topics or settings not covered during the regular semesters. Some classes involve travel to distant places. Most are on campus, and Intersession is a good time to be here—no crowds, easy parking, no pressures from other courses. And the Intersession period includes a home KSU men's basketball game (January 3, Southern Illinois). It's a productive and enjoyable time for both students and faculty. If this publication doesn't answer your questions about the Intersession program, please call the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566 (toll-free in Kansas at 800-432-8222). Questions about specific course content or requirements should be directed to the instructors themselves.

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

We've changed the registration location: Intersession registration will take place in the BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY (not in the Union, where we've been in previous years); registration dates are December 6-8 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 to 11:50 a.m. and from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registrations will be accepted during regular office hours at 317 Umberger Hall from December 9th through January 3. Course fees are due at the time of enrollment. The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded during the first week of registration, and the go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk at the K-State Union on Wednesday, December 15th. Go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registrar's office (317 Umberger, 532-5566).

Students are asked to check with their advisors to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the December 6-8 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in a course being cancelled: students interested in Intersession classes should register early to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.

LATE FEE

Students enrolling after the third class meeting but before the close of Intersession will be charged a late fee of \$10 and must have written permission from the instructor. Students attempting to enroll after an Intersession class is finished may do so with written permission from the instructor, and they will be charged a late fee of \$20.

COSTS

Costs are \$24 per undergraduate ("UG") credit hour and \$37 per graduate ("G") credit hour; these costs are the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected by the Continuing Education Registrar at registration or by the instructor at the first class meeting. Lab fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been made (December 15), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT

Classes are offered for one or two resident credit hours. This reflects a deans' ruling of one credit maximum per 15-hour week of Intersession instruction. The maximum credit allowed is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. **STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION. SIGN-UP FOR A-PASS-FAIL MUST BE DONE BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.** Intersession grades count with G.P.A.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. The student must report to 317 Umberger Hall to officially DROP or ADD.

REFUNDS

A full refund is made if the withdrawal request is received before the second class meeting, or if the class is cancelled. One-half of the fee is refunded if the withdrawal request is received after the second class meeting, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. No refund is permitted if the withdrawal request is received after one-third of the class meetings. All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Registrar, Continuing Education (not to the instructor). No refunds will be given after the class begins, for those taking the course for non-credit. Those lab and materials fees collected at Registration will not be refunded after December 15 except for courses which have been cancelled.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters TB at the end of the course description in this listing.

QUESTIONS?

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (913-532-5566).

Registration December 6, 7 & 8

Farrell Library Basement
Kansas State University



INTERSESSION



AGRICULTURE

Line #94100

FOR-642 Parks and Recreation Problem: Winter Outdoor Recreation Field Study (2 UG/G)
Prof. Ben D. Mahaffey
Dec. 30-Jan. 9
Travel trip

An 11-day winter outdoor recreation field study to Jackson, Wyoming winter recreation complex, National Elk Refuge, Grant Teton National Park and Yellowstone National Park. Major emphasis placed on outdoor leisure behavior concepts; winter recreation socio-economic patterns and outdoor recreation management techniques. Professional interviews with management staff, written exercises and evaluation are required. TB
Limit: 19
Pre-req.: None
Fee: \$48 UG/\$74 G; plus \$430 travel and copying costs to be collected by the instructor.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Line #94102

ARCH-704 Environmental Seminar: Design for All People (2 UG/G)
Prof. Carolyn Norris-Baker
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Seaton Hall 201

Practical implications of designing interior and exterior spaces for all people, including those with physical or mental disabilities. Addresses a wide range of issues in design, research and evaluation including special needs of different users, psycho-social responses to modification, code requirements, design guidelines, retrofitting, new construction, and universal design. Discussion, problem-solving and design exercises will be emphasized.
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: Senior Standing
Limitations: Open only to students majoring in Architecture & Design. Social Sciences, or Health Related Areas.
Fee: \$48 UG/\$74 G

Line #94103

ARCH-765 Problems in Architecture: Precedent and Design (2 UG)

Prof. Richard Findley
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.
Seaton Hall 205

The use of precedent in the design of buildings will be explored in class through analysis of important works of architecture. Lectures will identify evaluation criteria and techniques to be employed by students in carrying out their own analyses of precedent.
Limit: 15
Pre-req.: Architectural Design Studio I or consent of instructor.
Fee: \$44 UG

Line #94104

ARCH-765 Problems in Architecture: A Primer on Architectural Programming Related to Design (2 UG)
Prof. R. A. Hyde
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 8 a.m. until noon.
Seaton Hall 204

A basic introduction to the concept of architectural programming and the importance of this process in design. Students will utilize this information to write their own programs and evaluate the results.
Limit: 18
Pre-req.: Enrollment in College of Architecture & Design.
Limitations: students who have completed Arch. Design Programming ARCH 800
Fee: \$48 UG

Line #94105

LAR-204 Landscape Architectural Delineation (2 UG)
Prof. Mike Lin
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 8 a.m. until noon.
Seaton Hall 307 and 308

A study of delineation media and techniques that are related to the practice of Landscape Architecture in the professional offices. TB
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: PDP 232, PDP 241, or consent of instructor.
Fee: \$48 UG; plus \$10 for out-of-state students to be collected by instructor.

Line #94106

LAR-440 Problems in Landscape Design: Architectural Rendering Techniques (2 UG)

Prof. Mike Lin
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.
Seaton Hall 307 and 308

The objective of the course is toward increasing a students ability to delineate drawings and renderings rapidly and convincingly in the design profession. The media to be covered are pencil, ink, water color, tempera and marker.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: PDP 232, junior standing, or consent of instructor.
Fee: \$48 UG; plus \$10 for out-of-state students to be collected by instructor.

Line #94107

LAR-440 Problems in Landscape Architecture/Golf Course Design (2 UG)
Prof. William P. Winslow
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.
Seaton Court 305

An introduction to the theory and practices of golf course design. Lecture will cover the history and theory of golf course development, modern design approaches, and construction considerations. Practical application will be made by the student through the planning and design of a golf course site, and the subsequent production of working drawings for their design. Students are encouraged to talk with instructor before class starts concerning equipment and supplies.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: Junior in College of Architecture and Design or permission of instructor.
Fee: \$48 UG; plus up to a \$15 fee for copying and diazo prints to be collected by instructor.

Line #94108

PDP-299 Problems in Basic Design: Architecture and Interior Architecture Delineation (2 UG)
Profs. Cindrich and Bullock
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 8:30 a.m. until noon.
Seaton Court 114

Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, space, and light using felt tip markers or designers watercolors.

Limit: 30

Pre-req.: Currently enrolled or completed Design Graphics II or EDS I, or Drawing I, or Drawing/Module/or instructors consent.
Fee: \$48 UG; plus \$5 fee for reproduction, copying, and printing to be collected by instructor.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Line #94109

DAS-202 Practicum in Nursing (2 UG)
Instr. Myrna J. Bartel
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 8 a.m. until noon.
Conference room; Lafene Student Health Center

For students considering professional nursing as a career. Introduction to development of nursing care skills. Lecture laboratory and clinical experience.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: \$48 UG; plus \$2 for filmstrip rental to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94110

HIST-533 Topics in the History of the Americas: A History of Smaller Religious Movements in America (2 UG/G)
Prof. R. D. Linder
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.
Eisenhower Hall 201

An examination of the origins and development of the smaller religious movements in America, usually considered outside the mainstream denominations, with an emphasis on people and ideas. The course will cover many of the minority religions of America beginning with their origin and tracing them to the present day with particular attention to the religious, political, and social factors related to their development. This course will include in-depth study of the modern charismatic movement, the Mormons, Christian Science, Jehovah's Witnesses, the Unification Church, and the People's Temple. TB
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Sophomore standing or consent of instructor.
Limitations: Graduate credit for non-history majors only.
Fee: \$48 UG/\$74 G

Line #94111

HIST-537 History of the Indians of North America (2 UG/G)
 Prof. J. W. Hawes
 Jan. 3-Jan. 11
 Daily from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.
 Eisenhower Hall 201

A discussion of Indian-White relations from 1492 to the present. Special emphasis given to federal government policy and the cultural decline of the native people of North America. Also includes an examination of Indian reservations and urban Indians. TB
 Limit: 25
 Pre-req.: Sophomore standing
 Fee: \$48 UG/\$72 G

Line #94112

HIST-539 Black American History (2 UG)
 Instr. William R. Morris
 Jan. 3-Jan. 11
 Daily from 8 a.m. until noon.
 Eisenhower Hall 228

Blacks in American from the 17th century to the present, with special emphasis on political, social, economic, and intellectual development in the role of the Black American and his contribution to American life and culture.
 Limit: 25
 Pre-req.: Sophomore Standing
 Fee: \$48 UG

Line #94113

MATH-101 Metric System (1 UG)
 Prof. L. J. Dixon
 Jan. 3-Jan. 6
 MTWTh
 8 a.m. until noon.
 Cardwell Hall 131

A systematic study of the metric system including historical background of various systems; attention on competent use of metric terms in problem solving.
 Limit: 30
 Pre-req.: None
 Fee: \$24 UG; plus \$.75 for copying to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94114

MLANG-450 Cross Cultural Experiences in Literature: Native Americans (2 UG)
 Prof. Douglas K. Benson

Jan. 3-Jan. 11

Daily from 8:30 a.m. until noon.
 Eisenhower 124

A study of attitudes, values, and perceptions of the world and man's role in it, using techniques from the field of literature and of the natives of both Americas and those of midwestern North American Anglo-saxon cultures. TB
 Limit: 20
 Pre-req.: None
 Fee: \$48 UG; plus \$5 for copying and film rental to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94115

MUSIC-310 History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)
 Instr. M. L. Cochran
 Jan. 3-Jan. 11
 Daily from 9 a.m. until noon.
 McCain 105

The development of musical instruments in each period of western music.
 Limit: 30
 Pre-req.: Music 150 or 250; consent of instructor
 Fee: \$48 UG

Line #94116

MUSIC-424 Jazz in Kansas City & the Southwest (2 UG)
 Instr. A. W. Cochran
 Jan. 3-Jan. 11
 Daily from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.
 McCain 105.

The history and development of jazz styles in Kansas City and the southwestern United States emphasizing the influence on styles of other geographical areas. TB
 Limit: 30
 Pre-req.: Music 150 or consent of instructor
 Fee: \$48 UG

Line #94117

POLSC-350 Current Political Issues (2 UG)
 Prof. Joseph Hajda
 Dec. 27-Jan. 9
 Daily. Times will be arranged.
 Study tour.

Study and analysis of current developments of immediate relevancy and concern in the U.S.S.R.
 Limit: 30
 Pre-req.: None.
 Fee: \$48 UG; plus travel costs to be collected by the instructor

Line #94118

PSYCH-515 Children's Play and Make-Believe (2 UG/G)
 Prof. Mark Barnett
 Jan. 3-Jan. 11
 Daily from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
 Bluement Hall 449.

Theories and research concerning the role of play and make-believe in various aspects of the child's psychological development.
 Limit: 30
 Pre-req.: PSYCH 110
 Fee: \$48 UG/\$74 G; plus \$4 per student for copying to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94119

STAT-708 Use of Statistical Computer Packages (1 UG/G)
 Prof. Kenneth E. Kemp
 Jan. 3-Jan. 7
 MTWThF from 8:30 until 11:30 a.m.
 Dickens Hall 222

Processing data sets using SAS (Statistical Analysis System) for analysis of variance, regression and correlation analysis, chi-square, multivariate statistical analyses, and graphic displays using both the line printer and Calcomp plotter.
 Limit: 100
 Pre-req.: STAT 704, STAT 705 or consent of instructor,
 Fee: \$24 UG/\$37 G

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Line #94120

FINAN-498 Problems in Finance (2 UG)
 Prof. Robert D. Hollinger
 Jan. 3-Jan. 11
 Daily labs from 8 a.m. until 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.; Daily lecture 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.; Daily lectures 10 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. Calvin Hall 102 for lecture and Calvin Hall 9 for lab.

Computer-assisted problem solving using interactive programs written by the student. Fundamentals of the BASIC programming language will be presented to enable the students to write and debug an interac-

tion program. Lecture and laboratory sessions will be used to present the material. All students attend lecture in 102 Calvin Hall at 8 a.m. Monday, January 3. TB
 Limit: 35
 Pre-req.: Some knowledge of accounting would be helpful.
 Fee: \$48 UG

Line #94121

MANGT-498 Independent Study: Long-Term Care Workshop (1 UG)
 Prof. C. Clyde Jones
 Jan. 9-Jan. 11
 Sun. from 7-9:30 p.m.; Monday from 8:30-9:30 p.m.; Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. until noon.
 Calvin Hall 201.

Workshop for present and prospective nursing home administrators with emphasis on environmental factors, individual care planning and community relations. Designed to permit administrators to meet state continuing education
 Limit: 30
 Pre-req.: Senior standing or consent of instructor and dept. head.
 Fee: \$24 UG

EDUCATION

Line #94122

EDAO-318 Adventures in Attitudes (2 UG)
 Instr. Cathy Fung
 Jan. 3-Jan. 11
 Jan. 10-11, MT 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
 Jan. 3-7, MTWThF 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.
 Jan. 8-9, from 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m.
 Eisenhower Hall 16

Seminar focusing on human resource development for business, education, and other professions. Students will be guided along a path of self-exploration concerning: how to insure effective communication, how attitudes affect the results we achieve, how to manage emotions, team building, developing good human relationships, problem solving, how to tap more of your leadership potential, motivation, integrating goals with self management and time management.
 Limit: 25
 Pre-req.: None
 Fee: \$48 UG; plus \$40 fee for lab book to be collected by the instructor.

Line #94123
EDCI-051 **Study Skills Laboratory (2 UG)**
Prof. Charles E. Heerman and Violet Sheen GTA
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
Bluemont Hall 116

Designed to help the student learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying, how to prepare for and improve performance examinations. Get off to a good start for second semester with this intensified, team-taught class for improving reading and study ability. Appropriate for ESL students.

Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor
Fee: \$48 UG; plus \$10 for lab and xeroxing to be paid at registration.

Line #94124
EDIC-502 **Teacher Assistant Program (1-2 UG)**
Prof. Jackson Byars
Jan. 3-Jan. 7
MTWThF from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Public School Classrooms

One or two weeks of all day observation and participation in an elementary or secondary school classroom. Locations arranged by the student. Obtain required information and forms from the instructor. Orientation meeting Wednesday, November 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall 238.

Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Fee: \$24 UG for 1 credit; \$48 UG for 2 credits.

Line #94125
EDCI-686 **Classroom Organization and Management (2 UG/G)**
Prof. Paul R. Burden
Jan. 4-Jan. 11
No class on the 9th.
Daily from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.
Bluemont Hall 113

This course will identify: (1) causes of student misbehavior, (2) a variety of teacher responses to misbehavior, and (3) management procedures teachers can use to minimize the oc-

currence of discipline problems.
Limit: 30
Pre-req.: EDAF 215 (Ed Psych I) or EDAO-540
Fee: \$48 UG/\$74 G

Line #94126
EDCI-686 **Topics In C & I: Lang. Exp. in the Classroom (2 UG/G)**
Prof. Nancy G. Mangano
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
MTWThF from 9 a.m. until noon.
Bluemont Hall

Language Experience in the Classroom: the Reading-Writing Connection. A practical course focusing on the language experience approach as it relates to the total elementary reading and language arts curriculum; application to skill, comprehension, and writing development as well as to beginning readers, remedial students, and culturally and linguistically different population will be incorporated. TB

Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Fee: \$48 UG/\$74 G; plus a small \$3 for film rental and xeroxing.

Line #94127
EDCI-686 **Topics: Elementary Field Experience (2 UG)**
Prof. Ray Kurtz
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.
Topeka or Kansas City area

A field experience designed to acquaint prospective teachers with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations at various grade levels. Students will have the opportunity to select observations in self-contained classrooms, departmentalized classrooms, classrooms in open space schools, and special classrooms in several different schools in the Topeka or Shawnee Mission School District. Students may wish a special visit at a Montessori School in Overland Park, the Hallmark Kaleidoscope at Crown Center, the Learning Exchange in Kansas City, or the newly located Adventure Center in Topeka.

Limit: 30
Pre-req.: None
Fee: \$48 UG

ENGINEERING

Line #94128
CE-572 **Fundamentals of Highway Safety (2 UG/G)**
Prof. Eugene R. Russell, Sr.
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.
Seaton Hall 54

An overview of highway safety with the objectives of understanding: 1) the place of the highway safety area as a system within the broader transportation system; 2) the importance; 3) needs; 4) data bases; 5) strategies for improvement. Emphasis will be on functional requirements of highway safety features.

Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Junior or Senior Standing
Fee: \$48 UG/\$74 G; plus \$10-\$15 fee for copying to be collected by the instructor.

HOME ECONOMICS

Line #94129
CT-485 **Commercial Methods of Clothing Construction (2 UG)**
Instr. Sally Helvenston
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 9 a.m. until noon
Justin Hall 252

The course focuses on the application of commercial (ready-to-wear) techniques of clothing construction to home sewing. This will include various types of collar, placket, sleeve, cuff, waistband, and pocket applications, among others. The main emphasis will be on the use of time-saving techniques. Students will gain experience in using industrial sewing machines. Projects will include garments made entirely by machine.

Limit: 20
Pre-req.: Basic sewing skills
Limitations: Please contact instructor before enrolling.
Fee: \$24 UG

Line #94130
CT-499 **Problems in Clothing and Textiles: Selection and Construction of Outerwear Garments (2 UG)**
Instr. Artyce Hedrick
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 7:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.
Justin 250

Outerwear fabric and garment selection; construction techniques as applies to down fill or synthetic insulators. Enrollment limited to 15. Students are responsible for cost of materials and supplies. One hour lecture, 4.5 hours lab per day.

Limit: 15
Pre-req.: Consent of instructor
Fee: \$48 UG

Line #94131
FCDEV-708 **Topics in FCD: Health Status of the Elderly (2 UG/G)**
Prof. Carol Ann Holcomb
Jan. 3-Jan. 11
Daily from 9 a.m. until noon.
Justin Hall 256

Focus is on the physiological theories of aging, the relationship between normal aging processes and the major chronic and acute diseases of the elderly, and community health promotion/maintenance programs for older adults. TB

Limit: 30
Pre-req.: BIOL 198 and Junior Standing
Fee: \$48 UG/\$74 G

Line #94132
GNHE-880 **Cross Cultural Seminar (2 G)**
Prof. Elnora T. Hu-yck
Jan. 3-Jan. 15
Travel Trip

Cross Cultural Seminar looking at:

- a. Parenting practices
- b. Coping with stress
- c. Attitudes toward aging
- d. Basic values held by families (including religious influence)

Limit: 12
Pre-req.: None
Fee: \$74 G; plus \$1000 for travel costs

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Line #94133
PA-850 **Perinatal Pathology (2 G)**
Prof. S. M. Dennis
Jan. 3-Jan. 10
Daily from 8 a.m. until 11:50 a.m.
Veterinary Clinical Science N-202

Study of placental and fetal lesion of congenital infections in domestic animals.

Limit: 30
Pre-req.: PATH 703
Fee: \$74 G; plus \$10 fee for xeroxing to be collected by instructor.



Division of
Continuing
Education

Tax credits, wage subsidies proposed to aid joblessness

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, showing heightened concern about unemployment, is studying proposals to lower joblessness among young people and workers on long-term layoff, officials said Monday.

The officials, who did not want to be named, said President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and the Labor Department are working on several proposals that could be included in the fiscal 1984 budget plan Reagan will send Congress in January.

A White House official said Martin S. Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, suggested special unemployment-fighting programs to the president shortly after Election Day.

"Everybody (in the White House) understands that with a 10.4 percent unemployment rate, unemployment as a policy area deserves very careful attention," said the official.

At the same time, the official cautioned, proposals for cutting joblessness will be expensive, possibly too expensive for an administration looking for ways to lower a deficit approaching a record \$200 billion in 1984.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said several ideas on how to deal with unemployment have been given to Reagan but "no decisions have been made."

(See JOBS, p. 14)

Firewood

(Continued from p. 6)

would be greater if they had to purchase equipment to cut and haul it with, he explained.

The study consisted of surveying sample households by telephone to determine how much wood was burned, whether it was burned in fireplaces or stoves and whether the wood was purchased or self-cut.

QUESTIONS ON where the wood was obtained, whether it was used for heat or recreation, how much the wood cost per cord, and the length of time occupants had been burning wood were also asked in the survey.

Households surveyed in Phase I of the study, conducted during the spring and summer of 1980, were located in the five largest cities in Kansas.

The cities, all having populations of more than 50,000, were Wichita, Kansas City, Lawrence, Overland Park and Topeka.

Thirty percent of the state's population lives in these cities, Warner said.

In Phase II, conducted the following year, households were surveyed in cities having populations of 5,000 to 50,000. Households in cities with less than 5,000 residents were surveyed in Phase III.

RESULTS FROM the first two phases showed approximately 30 percent of the households surveyed burned wood in their homes.

Phase I households burned an average of 1.34 cords, while Phase II households burned an average of 2.95 cords.

In both surveys, most households burned the wood in fireplaces, although wood-burning stoves were also used.

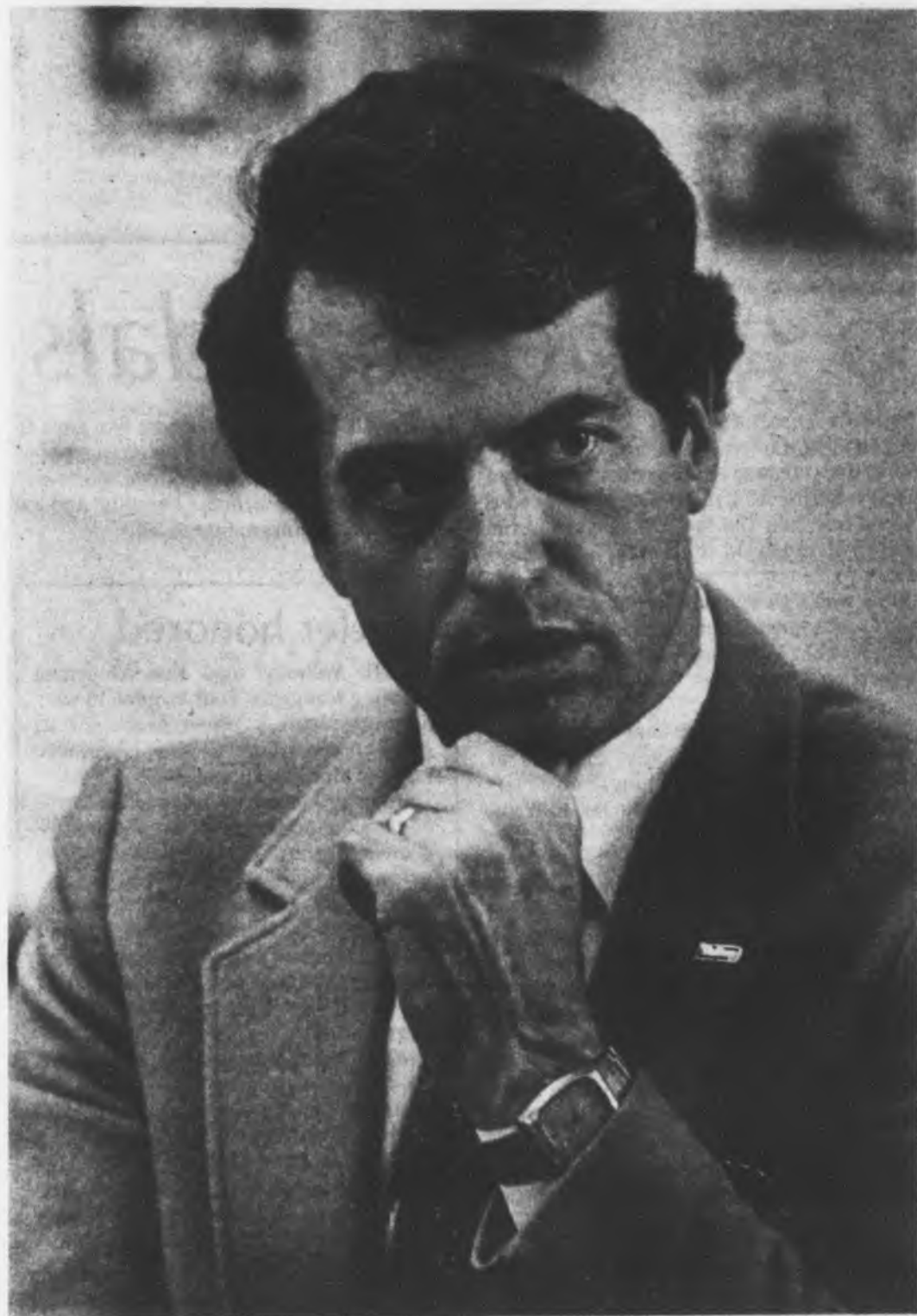
Most of the wood was used for both heating and recreation. In Phase II of the study, 24 percent of the respondents burned wood for heat only and 38 percent burned wood for both heat and enjoyment.

Warner is in the process of gathering and analyzing data from the study.

"We're going to take the data and apply it to a predictive model," Warner said.

The model will be used to forecast volumes of firewood used. By plugging variables into the model, such as the number of wood-burning stoves, foresters will be able to predict what will happen in the future, Warner said.

Trees cover 1.3 million acres in the state, which amounts to 2.6 percent of the land area, Warner said. Forest resources are located mostly in the eastern half of the state.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Congressman-elect Jim Slattery... credits organization for victory.

Slattery

(Continued from p. 5)

gasoline tax, and I proposed eliminating the tax cut," Slattery said.

Slattery said the concern he expressed during the campaign about the future of social security is still on his mind.

"We may have to adjust the eligibility age in the future, somewhere around the year 2000. I think we may have to move the scheduled tax increases forward a year, and adjust the way we figure cost-of-living increases. I don't think we'll have to cut anyone's benefits though."

He said that some of the things he expects to experience as a member of Congress will disappoint him.

"I'm sure I will see a lot of waste in the

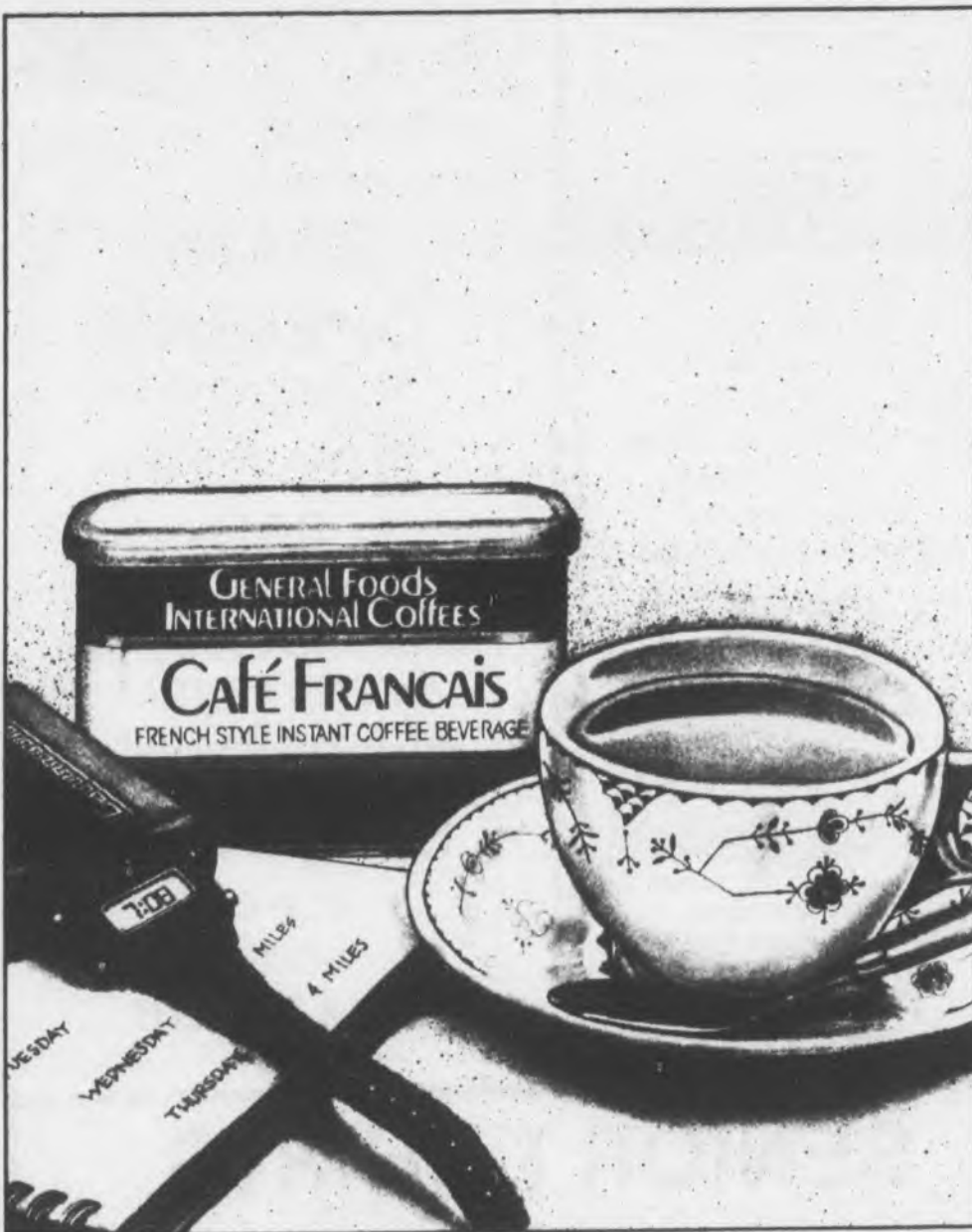
government that will be infuriating. I will find it difficult to tolerate people who refuse to compromise. All the political grandstanding really bothers me," he said.

Slattery said he has strong concerns about the nation's foreign policy course in Central and Latin America. He said the United States should be very careful to avoid what he called "another Vietnam-type situation."

Slattery credited his overwhelming victory over Republican Morris Kay to "a strong organization and a lot of hard work."

"I think the vote was a reflection of some concerns people have about the economy and the agricultural situation," he said. "Our farmers are in a depression situation."

How to civilize 7a.m.



The schedule may be less than civilized, but you don't have to be. Try a warm cup of Café Français. Smooth and creamy-light, it's a nicer way to meet the morning. And just one of six deliciously different flavors from General Foods' International Coffees.

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GREEKS FOR GOD



Objective: To unite in the purposes of God, to meet the needs and concerns of fraternity and sorority Christians. P.S.: and to have a good time!

Time: 7:30 Tuesday 16th
Place: Acacia House

Christian Comedy Movie
"Music Box" being shown.

***Coordinators:**

Eric Nelson — Beta Theta Pi
Marc Rhoades — Acacia

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1982 — Page 12

NCAA seeks end to grade scandals

BATON ROUGE, La. (CPS) — Most Louisiana State University teachers, it seems, have a favorite horror story about athletes in their classes, according to a College Press Service report.

A business school professor recalls one LSU student with ACT scores of four and five, with zeros on some sections of the test. "I couldn't believe it," she said. "You could score more than a zero if you guessed on every question."

Then there was the athlete who six professors refused even to admit to English composition class. "I saw a paper he'd written," said one professor, "and honestly, it read like a third grader. I didn't even want to go through the motions and give him an F."

The stories came to light as an LSU task force labored to deliver something schools all over the country are wrestling with this fall: a way to ensure that college athletes get a college education.

The sports reform movement has hit a peak of activity this fall as the National Collegiate Athletic Association, American Council on Education (ACE), a coaches' association and a number of individual schools are, like LSU, fielding task forces and thick reform packages aimed at ending the grade scandals and poor graduation rates of the athletes.

During the past three years, New Mexico, Southern Cal, Wichita State, Illinois and many other large schools have been investigated for allegedly playing athletes who couldn't meet minimum grade or credit requirements.

SCORES OF smaller community and junior colleges have been similarly named in offenses ranging from falsifying transcripts of athletes transferring to bigger colleges to simply ignoring the academic performances of the athletes still on their campuses.

"Bizarre cases" of breaking the rules governing athletes' eligibility, "fat cat

money under the table" and concern for schools' reputations have motivated the current reform attempts, said NCAA legislative liaison Stephen Morgan.

The task, he said, is nothing less than "restoring the integrity of athletics on the campus."

"I'm glad to see they are finally coming to their senses," said Allan Sack, a sports sociologist at the University of New Haven and a director of the Center for Athletes' Rights and Education.

But Sack advised not to discount money as the motivator.

He said recent court decisions awarding an injured athlete workman's compensation benefits just like other campus employees has raised the legal possibility of athletes forming their own union.

"You damn well better believe that's why college presidents are involved," in the reform movement, he asserted.

THE PRESIDENTS ARE involved in ACE's task force, which is trying to get its list of recommendations on the agenda for the NCAA's convention next January. The NCAA's own task force probably won't have its proposal ready until the 1984 convention, and the reforms might not take effect until "1985 or 1986," predicted NCAA's Tom Yeager.

Morgan said ACE and NCAA are working in "limited cooperation."

The Basketball Coaches Association also hopes to present proposals in January.

NCAA requires athletes to have a 2.0 GPA and makes players take at least 11 courses. Seven would be in English, math, social science, natural science and physical science. The student would also need a 700 on scholastic aptitude tests. The 24 credit hours the NCAA requires would have to lead directly to a bachelor of arts degree under ACE proposals.

Louisiana State's reforms, released in September, consist mostly of guidelines the school promises to follow.

Athletic Director Robert Brodhead said LSU had toyed with the idea of raising minimum entrance exam scores. It decided not to raise the ACT minimum to 15 because "you'd lose half the football players in the country if you tried to do that," Brodhead said.

LSU won't go it alone because "it would just create unequal competition for LSU," said Huel Perkins, assistant vice chancellor.

PERKINS STRESSED that "if (reforms are) not resolved nationally, changes at LSU won't have much meaning."

There are formidable obstacles to a national resolution, however.

Sack, for example, doesn't believe his solution of giving athletes five-year scholarships to help them graduate will be accepted because of the expense of carrying athletes for a year after they've stopped competing.

He wants to fund the grants with a "trust fund" established from television revenues, but now NCAA television revenues are in doubt.

Its control over television contracts is endangered by a lawsuit by the universities of Georgia and Oklahoma, which want the right to negotiate their own television deals.

A court has already ruled they can, but the decision is being appealed.

If the schools win, the NCAA would be robbed of its most effective tool to make schools obey academic eligibility rules: the threat to cut schools off from television revenues.

But ACE Vice President Bob Atwell said "the NCAA still runs the championships, and they can set the rules" for qualifying for them.

Television, he said, "is not the NCAA's only handle on the institutions."

Some observers figure the schools most likely to benefit from their own television contracts — sports giants like Notre Dame, USC, Alabama and Penn State — might profitably form their own leagues and championships outside NCAA control, however.

Such talk prompts still others like Sack to suggest athletes be treated as employees of "the big business that big-college sports is," complete with contracts, benefits and no educational requirements at all.

Bowler honored

Earl Anthony tops the American Bowling Congress Tournament 10-year averages with a 208.94 mark for 93 games, according to the November issue of Bowling magazine.

But who would anticipate a Kansan — Jack Connaughton of Manhattan — showing up in 10th place with a 203.02 average?

Not that Connaughton, assistant director of the K-State Union, doesn't belong. He was a two-time national intercollegiate bowling champion (1967 and 1968) and won the World Cup in Paris in 1967.

When the ABC Tournament format was changed in 1980, eliminating the classic division, it was determined that all touring 1- and 2-level pros qualifying scores in the ABC Masters would be used in the average determination. For all others, their nine-game all events total in the ABC Tournament is used.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is having their first meeting on Tuesday, November 16 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Student Union in Room 205. This not restricted to varsity athletes, it is open to anyone interested. Please come for fun and fellowship.

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McCain Auditorium
Nov. 18, 19 & 20 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
K-State Players present



A Co-Production of the Speech and
Music Departments
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Tickets \$2-\$4.50 available at
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Ramada Inn Rm. 225 Wed., Nov. 17 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Give us one hour of your time and we'll show you

How to

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Saturdays & Weekdays

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SENIOR T-SHIRTS

on Sale

Tues., Weds., Thurs.

Wear your t-shirt Nov. 18 to the Avalon
for free admittance and \$1 drinks.

Boxer still on life support

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Lightweight Duk Koo Kim clung to life with the aid of life support systems Monday as doctors and a member of the Korean consulate discussed the medical outlook for the critically injured fighter.

Prognosis for Kim remained the same as it has been since Saturday night — "very critical, probably terminal."

Kim was critically injured Saturday in the 14th round of his nationally televised lightweight championship fight against World Boxing Association champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

Kim was placed on a life support system following 2½ hours of surgery for a massive blood clot.

Fight promoter Bob Arum said he had been told Kim was functioning only on a respirator and showing no signs of improvement.

Wolf said Mancini spent several hours at the hospital Sunday night, talking with Kim's people. Kim has not been allowed any visitors.

"I have no idea how he will bounce back," Wolf said of Mancini. "This thing is going to affect him the rest of his life, not just his boxing career. He's a very sensitive man and it's wounded him very deeply."

Arum called for softer gloves or some type of headgear that could be worn without impeding a fighter's vision.

McRae takes Royals offer; other negotiations continue

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hal McRae and the Kansas City Royals reached agreement Monday on a three-year contract that will keep the designated hitter in a Royals uniform through the 1985 season, a team spokesman said.

Terms of the contract were not announced. McRae reportedly had been seeking a three-year pact worth \$2 million.

John Schuerholz, general manager of the Royals, spent a busy day and evening Monday negotiating with player agents, including representatives of McRae and relief ace Dan Quisenberry.

Schuerholz and McRae's agent, Tony Pace, reached the agreement late in the

afternoon after telephone negotiations, said Will Rudd, assistant director of public relations for the American League club.

McRae, 36, was at his winter home in Bradenton, Fla., and could not be reached immediately for comment.

McRae, who was selected by the Pittsburgh Pirates, New York Yankees and California Angels in the free-agent draft Nov. 10, led the major leagues with 133 runs batted in last season. He hit 27 home runs and compiled a .308 batting average.

Schuerholz also spent a good part of the day in discussions with agents for Quisenberry, who has been one of baseball's top relief pitchers the last three years. Quisenberry, 29, has said he would like a three-year agreement that would carry him through the 1985 season.

"We were just talking about some preliminary ideas," Schuerholz said. "It was very basic, preliminary first-negotiating talk."

"There's nothing to report in terms of imminent signing. It was just a philosophical discussion of Dan's role with the club."

In coming weeks, Schuerholz is also to begin contract talks with agents for short-stop U.L. Washington and first baseman Willie Aikens.

NFL strike 'ends' and starts again

NEW YORK (AP) — A settlement was reported near Monday night by a go-between in negotiations to end the National Football League strike. The players' chief negotiator, however, said the owners had reneged on parts of their offer and "there is not a deal that is even close."

And Jim Miller, a spokesman for the owners, also said the two sides remained far apart.

The conflicting reports came as the league announced a contingency plan to resume the season this weekend.

Talks resumed unexpectedly earlier Monday after the NFL Players Association suffered a setback in efforts to have the owners cited for bad-faith bargaining.

"Sometime this evening we should have an all-inclusive agreement," said Paul Marth, a former NFL running back and lawyer who was acting as an unofficial mediator.

"It is mainly a question of money," he said. "Five or six items remain to be negotiated. We have a long night of bargaining ahead."

Even as Marth was talking, however, union chief Ed Garvey was accusing the owners of "union-busting" and pulling back portions of their latest contract offer.

Garvey said many of the benefits that were on the table in the owners' latest proposal "have now been taken away. They reduced their offer, with respect to older players, for severance pay ... They took out all the incentive bonus money. ... After

agreeing that player reps cut for their union activities would be reinstated with back pay, they suddenly said they would no longer go along with that."

Specifically, he said the Management Council, which had offered \$200,000 in severance pay for a 10-year player, had cut it to \$120,000.

Asked if he still believed there would be a season, Garvey replied, "Not unless Pete Rozelle or somebody takes charge over there."

Big Eight offensive player of week: Richard Johnson, CU runningback

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Richard Johnson, Colorado running back, was chosen Big Eight offensive player of the week for his performance in the Buffs' 28-3 victory over Kansas on Saturday.

Johnson scored all four Colorado touchdowns and tied a Big Eight record by catching three touchdown passes. He scored on plays of 77, 13 and 5 yards and also tallied on a 2-yard run.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap but effective

Miller said the owners' negotiators had tried to restructure their \$1.313 billion, four-year offer and to clarify ambiguities to meet union objections but "they (the players) are not happy with anything right now."

"We thought we had identified them (the union objections) and answered them," Miller said. "They had identified them and we answered them. When we got into the meeting tonight, all of a sudden they were complaining again."

Johnson won the award in a split vote over Oklahoma tailback Marcus Dupree, who carried 19 times for 166 yards and two touchdowns in a 41-14 victory over Missouri.

Others nominated for the award included Oklahoma State tailback Ernest Anderson, Kansas State fullback Charles Crawford, Iowa State tailback Harold Brown, Nebraska wingback Irving Fryar and Missouri quarterback Marlon Adler.

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PRE-ENROLL FOR NEXT SPRING

If you're interested in seeing what it takes to become an Army Officer, interested in leadership training, and want a challenging variety of adventure activities, try the Army ROTC no-obligation program here at K-State.

The leadership training available in the Army ROTC is second to none. The classes you'll experience make for some of the most exciting on campus. The Big Benefit is: there's no obligation for your first two years. If you're interested in giving the ROTC a try, pre-enroll in Basic Riflery, Map Reading, Mountaineering, Leadership & Leaders, or Leadership Guidance for the Spring Semesterr.

For further details contact: Major Pat Mitchell, Military Science Dept., MS 101, or call 532-6754.

**KSU STUDENTS
Welcome to
Holton Hall**

Tues., Nov. 16 and Wed., Nov. 17

9am - 4pm

Just Tour Holton Hall and
fill out the evaluation sheet
to tell us if you feel
Holton Hall needs renovation!



Something different for a holiday celebration

Spicy Orange Cider
1 T. orange breakfast drink powder
Dash of ground cinnamon
Dash of ground nutmeg
2/3 c. hot apple cider
In mug, stir together orange powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, add hot cider and stir well.
1 serving.

Mocha Sangria

3/4 c. strong cold tea
1 24-oz. bottle red grape juice
1 T. bitters
1 whole orange, sliced
1 whole lemon, sliced
Pour 3/4 c. boiling water over one tea bag. Let it steep until cold. Remove tea bag and add cold tea to grape juice. Add bitters, stir. Add orange and lemon slices to mixture and chill. Makes 6 to 8 six-oz. servings.

These holiday NAB's (non-alcoholic beverages) are two of the recipes found in NAB's for Every Occasion, a free booklet available from the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Program.

To try these and other NAB's recipes at a special holiday NAB's class, call 532-6432 by noon, Thursday. The class will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday (Nov. 18th) in the basement of the UFM house (1221 Thurston). \$2.50 will be charged to cover the cost of ingredients.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention

HOLTON HALL

532-6432

FUNDED BY SRS ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE SERVICES

Jobs

(Continued from p. 11)

Under one plan, tax credits would go to companies hiring young people, including those still in high school, as well as drop-outs and graduates.

From an employer's standpoint, this would be the equivalent of paying a sub-minimum wage to youths without having to amend the current law mandating a \$3.35-an-hour federal minimum wage, one official explained.

Another plan would provide a wage subsidy to companies that hire people who have exhausted their 26 weeks of regular unemployment benefits.

Under this idea, a person either could remain jobless and collect 13 weeks of extended unemployment benefits or receive a government voucher worth 13 weeks of benefits that would go to an employer that hires the person.

The White House official said both proposals are rough ideas at this stage. Details on how they would work and how much they would cost have yet to be completed.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

PERSONAL

DOUG—MR. K's, ROTC, date dashes, shoe laces, misunderstandings, good stuff, K.C., Billy Joel, bringing me puffs, etc. Thanks for a wonderful three months. ILY eons! Teri. (61)

K.L.L.—FROM the quiet life of Chapman, to the busy life of Manhattan, from farm and sun, to third floor V.M.T. and fun, you've made the switch with barely a hitch. I want to tell you at this time, I'm proud of you and glad you're mine! L.Y.S.P.—F.B. (61)

LINDSAY: HAPPY Birthday... I hope that you have a terrific day! Love, your dot, Kim. (61)

KAPPA SIGS—That had to be the best wedding we've ever attended! Thanks for such a terrific time. Love, the Phi Phi's. (61)

PHI DELT Chad—Happy two years, four months! It couldn't have been better! ILY, Kristi. (61)

CAPT. JACK, my favorite noseguard. I apologize for my rebellious behavior, how unadmirable. Please forgive me. Little Rebel. (61)

P.D.—IT'S been an awesome two months. I love you more and more each day. Thanks for being there this last week. I love you, J.B. (61)

BETA SIG Little Sisters: Congratulations new actives! From waterlights to dress dinners, you've been a fantastic pledge class. Let's make the rest of the year just as great. See you Thursday at 8:30. The 'old' actives. (61)

ALICIA—THE car door wouldn't open, my suit was borrowed, and your stockings ran, but Boyd Formal was great. Looking forward to doing it again. Rob. (61)

PEP: SORRY you are in the "angar" for reparations. Try to relax and rest. Don't worry, I'm taking good care of everything. Get well soon! your cus. P.S. What was the curo result of the pipiogram? (61)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

TELEPHONE SALES position—7-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday evenings. Farm background required. Excellent opportunity for persons with outgoing personalities. We provide sales leads, phones, and training program. Pay on commission basis \$4-6 per hour. Call 776-8328. Ask for Tom. (59-61)

UNIVERSITY FOR Man has an immediate opening for a temporary one-fourth time program coordinator. Possibility for becoming permanent half-time. Duties include organizing UFM classes, scheduling, troubleshooting, etc. Application deadline, November 18. Applications available SGA office or UFM. Call 532-5866 for more information. (60-61)

EARN \$5000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Ms. Hallie Fulmer at Holtz Hall for more information. We will be interviewing on campus November 30 for full time summer jobs. (60-64)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research. Must be 18-22 and have lived within the continental limits of the U.S. for the last six months. Three hours, pay \$12.00. Tests will be: November 16, 17, and 18 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and November 19 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sign-up in advance and in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (60-62)

NOTICE

TO THE two gentlemen who picked up my backpack at the stopsign near Justin Hall, Wednesday 6:00: Please, please return my books and I.D. Reward. John, 776-5236. (61)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19t)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

TYPING—\$75 per page. All kinds done—fast, quality service. Call 776-1195. (55-64)

VW AND Honda repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (58-65)

HOUSECLEANING. PROFESSIONAL quality service. 776-2074. Ask for Betsy. (59-63)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (61-64)

ANNOUNCEMENT

COME TO the Cabaret, old chum—come and be entertained and let it haunt you later. The K-State Players present Cabaret November 18, 19, and 20. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the University ticket office and the McCain Box Office. Tickets \$2-\$4.50. (56-64)

ALPHA EPSILON Delta yearbook picture retake Tuesday, November 16 at 6:45 p.m. in Calvin 102. (60-61)

AG AMBASSADORS! Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Waters Reading Room. Be sure to attend, pictures will be taken at 8:15. (61)

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundations presents "A Jew's Views of Jesus." 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 17, K-State Union, Room 208. (61-62)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

TACO/SANCHO Buffet Tuesday evening, Cotton's Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat—\$3.95. (60-61)

FANTASY GRAMS—J. Maxwell Gorilla has joined our male dancer, belly dancers delivering messages. 776-5476. (61-63)

BARBECUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada, 5:30-8:00 p.m. (61-62)

AG AMBASSADORS! Meeting tonight at 7:30 in Waters Reading Room. Be sure to attend—pictures will be taken at 8:15. (61)

STARVED ON Megalopolis. hooked on Megalopolis, addict of Metropolis. Do the Worm on Metropolis, Slamdance Cosmopolis! (61)

WANTED

STUDENT SALES Representative to sell formal favors, glassware, sportswear, novelties to Greek houses, dorms, clubs. Commission, own hours. Call Custom Favor Company toll free 1-800-323-3101. (59-62)

CROSS COUNTRY skis and equipment. New or used, complete or partial set. 532-3993. (59-61)

WANTED: Black English riding boots. Size 7½ or 8½. 537-0900, ask for Dee after 4:00 p.m. (60-62)

LOST

STOLEN FROM Mr. K's, Friday night—tan and blue ski coat with several keys. Give me a break! It's been a rotten semester, but don't make me suffer more. Please return to Union Lost and Found. (61-62)

Association of Adults Returning to School AARIS

Nov. 20 5:30 p.m.
International Center

Bring covered dish
& table service

Reservations
Holton 102
532-6432

Everyone welcome

FOUND

26-INCH—Men's 10-speed bike on bike path behind Jardine. Phone after 5:00 p.m., describe and claim. 776-3865. (60-62)

FOUND IN Bluemont Hall, 4th floor restroom: Ladies necklace. Describe to claim, 532-6480. (60-62)

CALCULATOR, IN basement of Cardwell Hall, Friday, October 22. Describe and claim—Dave, 539-9234. (61-63)

DENTAL RETAINER found above section 24 at OSU football game Saturday. Call 776-3857 to identify and claim. (61-63)

FREE

FREE KITTENS to good home. Call Mark, 762-5000 or 537-2327 (after 5:00 p.m.) (57-61)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11t)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11t)

KILN BRICKS: Mex-R-Co, 40 Diatomaceous, .80; 100 minimum. Round oak table, \$225. Antique German-made Stravinski duplicate violin, \$125. Call 1-499-6653. (57-61)

TYPEWRITER ELECTRIC: Remington 26, excellent condition. Asking \$115. Call 532-5405 before 10:00 a.m.—after 2:00 p.m. (57-61)

CABINET SPEAKERS—(65 plus watt). Must sell, great price. Call 537-0110. (58-61)

KEYBOARDS: RHODES 73 suitcase, \$1000; Avp Odyssey, \$900; Avp Sving Ensemble, \$300. Call Eric, 537-7907. (58-62)

MANUAL ROYAL typewriter—\$35. Call 537-2012. (60-61)

TREK 12-speed, very tall. One year old, back tire is flat, \$450 originally. Ultra-light, 25 pounds, \$275, cash please. Call 776-1399, keep trying. (60-61)

FOR SALE—Fresh popcorn, 40 cents per pound. Free delivery in Manhattan. Call 776-6083. (60-64)

STEREO HITACHI turntable and speakers, Rotel receiver—\$350 for all. Speakers alone almost worth that. One year old, great condition. Cash please. Call 776-1399, keep trying. (60-61)

SKI BOOTS by Lange, fits shoe sizes 8½-9. Never worn. Must sell. Call 776-5509. (61-62)

(Continued on page 15)

MIDTOWN presents

Live Bands:

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AUGUST

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Blue Wave

(Beach Boys Rock-n-Roll)

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"Our Profession is Hair Care"

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8 to 2 on Sat.

REDKEN

(Continued from page 14)

WINDSURFER, TWO sails, not used much. Dennis, 539-7416. (59-61)

BICYCLE COMPONENTS. Near new Campy. Nouvo record group without hubs or brakes, \$250. New Campy super record group with bars and saddle, \$500. Dennis, 539-7416. (59-61)

PEAVEY "RENOV" amplifier under 60 hours usage. Must sell. Call Doug 539-7491. (59-61)

HONDA XL 250, excellent condition. Great campus transportation. Helmet and parking sticker included, \$850. 539-0583. (59-61)

FOR SALE: New western down filled coat by Tempco, size ML; one pair brown suede Hush Puppy casual shoes, size 9 1/2. Call 776-3635 or 776-9448. (59-62)

FIREWOOD: \$45 for pick-up load delivered, mixed wood types, split and unsplit. 1-494-8279. (59-63)

RALEIGH, GRAND Prix. Last model built in England. Excellent condition. \$250.00. Call 539-0583. (59-61)

MATTEL INTELLIVISION video game plus three cartridges, \$195. Technics RS-M218 cassette deck with soft touch, Dolby, auto play, etc., \$125. Both less than six months old and in excellent shape. Call Robert, 532-5190. (60-62)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1979 CHEVROLET Blazer, 4x4, power steering, cruise, tilt, air, excellent condition. Call 537-0880. (57-61)

1979 MERCURY Capri, silver, 39,000 miles. Automatic, excellent condition. Call 539-8211, room #813. Ask for Bashir or Rick. (58-61)

1962 VW Bus, rear 7-door delivery. New engine, excellent body. \$1900 or best offer. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (58-62)

1978 BUICK Regal—35,000 miles, six cylinder, air, cruise, power locks, vinyl top, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-8377. (59-63)

1979 DATSUN 210, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call Mohammed at 776-6042. Leave message at 532-5654. (61-64)

1970 VW Squareback, 22 MPG. Good around town car, \$400. Negotiable. 539-3310 or 776-7350. (58-62)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3549. (53-64)

FEMALE TO sublease duplex January thru May with three other girls. \$120 month. Call Lori G. 776-1117 after 5:00. (60-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED for spring semester. Large, master bedroom with air conditioning. Close to campus. Quiet neighborhood, asking \$112 month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-6792. (57-61)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring '83 semester. Have apartment close to campus. Call 537-2644. (58-62)

FEMALE WANTED in three bedroom apartment. Close to park, 539-5350. Reasonable. Keep trying. (59-63)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share nice, modern apartment with two others. Own room, close to campus. Call 776-3623 after 5:00 p.m. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. New apartment near campus, one-third utilities. Call 539-0809 after 6. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished luxury apartment with three others. \$125 month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-8527. (60-64)

FEMALE TO share very nice two bedroom duplex, January 1. Good location. \$125/month. 539-5157. (60-62)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate to share furnished two bedroom house. One block from campus. Available spring semester. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call evenings, 537-1887. (60-61)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment one and one-half miles from campus. Own room. Quiet. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (60-64)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice trailer with washer and dryer. Own room, \$135 month, one-half utilities. Call 539-0908. (61-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house, furnished, own room, washer/dryer, one block from campus. Upperclassman, non-smoking. Call 537-0273. (61-67)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Keats. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (61-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom furnished apartment, one-third utilities. Call 776-4538. (61-83)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (59-65)

VERY NICE, unfurnished, two bedroom apartment at University Terrace. Available December 1st. Call 537-4159. (61-64)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW

REMEMBER ASKING FOR THE BEST MINDS FROM OUR UNIVERSITIES TO SOLVE OUR ENERGY PROBLEMS?

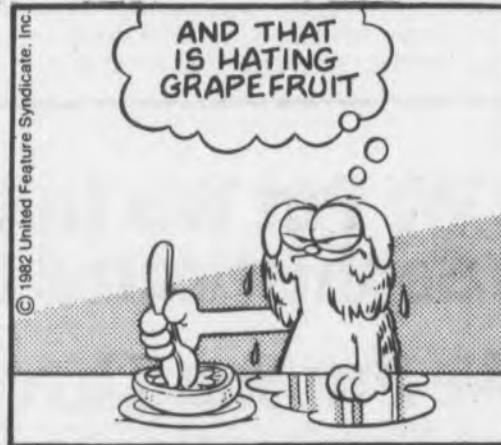


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By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

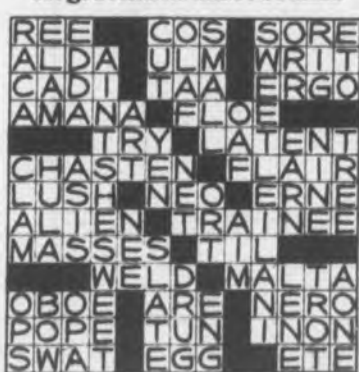


Crossword

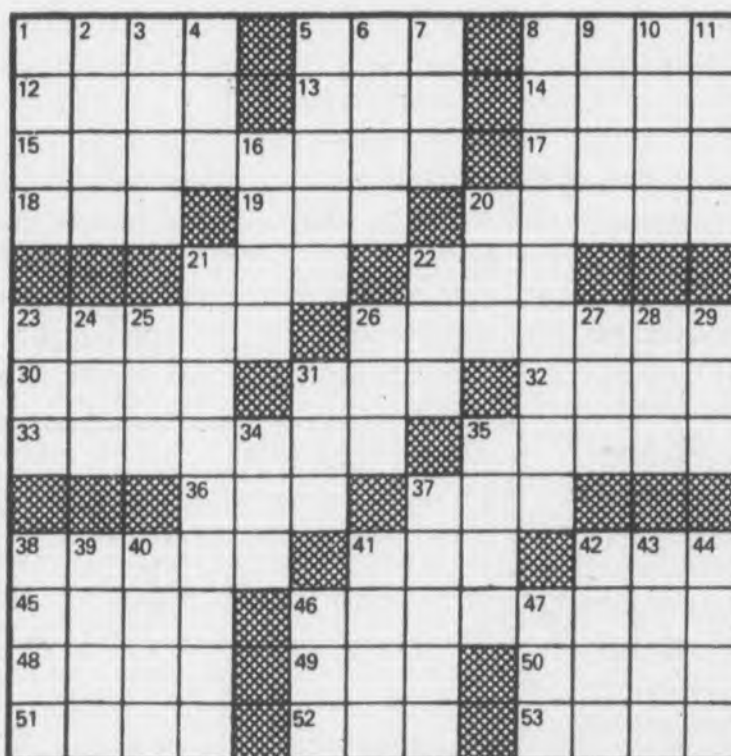
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hindu queen
5 Watering place
8 Spill the beans
12 Seed coat
13 Small child
14 "A Rage to —"
15 Crowlike birds
17 Biblical name
18 Donkey, in Paris
19 Sea bird
20 An oak, once
21 Sudden spurt
22 India, for one
23 Religion of the Moslems
26 Summon a devil
30 Levantine ketch
31 Pallid
32 Exclamation
33 Mollycoddle
35 Play
- DOWN**
- 36 Prefix for bird or fish
37 Wild ox of Tibet
38 Article of food
41 Carting vehicle
42 Chart
45 Listen to
46 Hand winch
48 Gymnast
Korbut
49 Sturdy tree
50 Director
Preminger
51 Peasant in India
52 Satisfied
- 53 Noxious plant
21 Hindu prince
2 Islands at entrance to Galway Bay
3 French resort
4 Of that —
5 Begin
6 Chess piece
7 Paid notices
8 Card game
9 Italian resort
10 Assert
11 Swiss city
- 16 Suppose
20 Dancer
Miller
21 He could eat no fat
22 Charged atom
23 Doctrine
24 Cebine monkey
25 "Diamond —"
26 Surpass
27 Rubber tree
28 Sped
29 Compass reading
31 Came in first
34 Girl of song
35 Submerged
37 Pleasure boat
38 Norse god of thunder
39 Depend
40 "O'hello" villain
41 Decorative vessel
42 A speck
43 "Der —"; Adenauer
44 Trudge
46 A crush
47 Tier

Avg. solution time: 24 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-16

YKT SMF BKV RHMBE IVSLI EYHLUE
KMRIMH YOFTROU

Yesterday's Cryptogram — SONGWRITER'S WEDDING VOW TO BRIDE: FOR BETTER OR FOR VERSE.

Today's Cryptogram clue: M equals A.

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30 Unit Addition to Amherst Self Storage just completed.

Lease a new unit for 6 months and receive the Final Month FREE.

Call for details. Offer ends December 1st.

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COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

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- 2 baths

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537-4567
or
539-1209

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SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom basement apartment. Available spring semester. One block from campus. \$300/month plus one half utilities. Call evenings, 537-1887. (59-61)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, one half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (59-65)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$125, all utilities paid. Available December 18. Call 776-9448 or 776-3635. (60-63)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available December 1. Close to campus, Aggieville. 776-4933. (60-64)

Regents

(Continued from p. 1)

State University; and Kansas Technical Institute.

Their request would mean a nearly 16 percent increase over the schools' current budgets.

The Budget Division, however, has recommended total funding of only \$424.7 million, or about a 8.6 percent increase.

Koplik said the Budget Division's recommendation, which will be forwarded to Carlin along with the Regents' appeals, would force the elimination of 254 classified staff and other faculty members.

"In all cases, the effect will be some layoffs of existing people," Koplik said, adding that the severity of cuts would vary among the schools.

For the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, the Regents schools were provided \$391 million, which includes both state general funds and some monies from tuition and other fees.

Monday's budget session provided a preview of the potential funding problems facing state agencies and lawmakers in their 1984 budget decisions because of continuing shortfalls in state tax collections.

Fiscal experts predict tax receipts will be \$153 million below projections for the current fiscal year, posing the threat of a \$61 million deficit by June 30. And legislative leaders say the financial woes will cause even greater problems for fiscal year 1984.

Pickert said the Regents recommended a 10 percent salary increase package for faculty members — 9 percent salary boost and 1 percent raise in the state's contribution to the faculty retirement program.

Currently there are about 16,500 classified staff and faculty positions in the Regents system.

Other key elements in the Regents request were a 7 percent salary increase for classified employees, 9 percent increase in student wages and 10 percent increase in other operating expenses which mostly cover supplies and equipment.

The Budget Division has recommended a 7 percent increase for all types of state employees.

Also the Regents asked for \$4 million for maintenance and repairs of buildings next year, and an extra \$1.4 million over current budgets for more library resources, computer equipment and scientific instruments.

Bicycle

(Continued from p. 1)

currently on the west side of Kedzie Hall would be re-zoned as 30-minute parking only. People with reserved parking spaces would be reassigned spaces in the Union parking lots.

The proposal approved by the council was a modified version of one presented by Connie Meech, graduate in landscape architecture, at the Nov. 8 council meeting. Her original proposal included the bike lane only, from Holton to the Union. Meech served as an adviser to a three-member subcommittee established at the Nov. 18 meeting to study the problem.

Frank Gilbert, graduate in administration and foundations, told the committee that the proposal "has the most benefits for the most people (pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers)."

"I think we're all impressed with how the committee handled the problem once it was presented," Gilbert said.

CHARLES LONG, chairman of the council and associate professor of extension horticulture, said the proposal must be approved by Cross and President Duane Acker, and examined for any type of legal problems by University attorney Richard Seaton, before it can be implemented.

"Implementation can occur rapidly after approval," Long said, adding that he expected a decision to be made "in about a week."

The council had voted on Oct. 11 to eliminate the bicycle path along Mid-Campus Drive because of a recommendation by Seaton, who said the University

could be held liable in case of an accident on the path.

The path, which measured 6-feet wide, did not meet the specifications of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation guidelines.

In other business, the committee:

—voted to table action on two requests for reserved parking spaces. One request was due to medical reasons, the other because of job-related actions. A subcommittee is studying the proposals.

—formed a subcommittee to study changes necessary in order to update campus traffic and parking regulations which are examined each year.

—tabled for further study a request for an additional parking space for the student handicapped shuttle service.

—voted to table requests on state vehicle

parking requirements until the next meeting.

—voted to table action on a request by the Classified Affairs Committee to raise the base salary for a \$40 faculty/staff parking permit from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Classified staff members earning less than the base salary pay only \$20 for permits. Further study will be conducted on the issue, Long said.

The next meeting of the Traffic and Parking Council will be 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union Stateroom 1.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1982
Volume 89, Number 62

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Staff layoffs not expected, Acker says

Although Kansas Board of Regents officials said Monday that some university staff may face layoffs in the next fiscal year because of predicted reductions in state funding, President Duane Acker said Tuesday that he doesn't expect any such layoffs at K-State.

Stanley Koplik, Regents executive director, said Monday the seven regents schools could be forced to eliminate more than 250 positions under spending proposals for fiscal year 1984 recommended by the state Division of Budget.

Koplik made the disclosure in a hearing in which he and Regents chairman James Pickert appealed to officials in Gov. John Carlin's administration for more funding.

"The message to the secretary of administration and the budget staff yesterday was that if certain reductions were made then there would need to be a layoff," Acker said. "I personally don't expect a layoff."

Acker said he expects the 1983 Legislature to make "a positive consideration toward higher education" and avert any such layoffs at regents institutions.

He said that even if reductions in the budget base were to occur, K-State's decrease would be offset by additional funding that would be allotted to the University because of increased enrollment in the fall of 1981.

"BECAUSE OF THE enrollment increase that we have experienced, if worse comes to worse in terms of appropriation level, we may not be as hard pressed in terms of treating our personnel as some of the other campuses might be," Acker said.

As far as the remainder of the current fiscal year, Acker said he believes that if further state budget cuts are made, they would come from other state agencies before higher education would be cut again.

"We have already achieved the 4.3 percent reduction and I think the message is that other users of state funds will now be participating," Acker said.

In the event of more budget cuts, Acker said the most likely method of administering

the cuts would be an allocation system under which the regents institutions would be allocated a percentage of their total funds for use in each of the months of January, February, March and April.

IF THIS HAPPENS, there may be some "shuffling" of priorities and some "constraints" made on projects within the University to come up with necessary funding in vital areas.

"I can't predict how that shuffling would occur or where the constraints may be but

there may well be some constraints," he said. "It might be that we would have to decrease our expenditures in January and February and save up that money and spend it a little later in the spring."

When asked to compare Kansas funding for higher education to the support received in surrounding states, Acker said Kansas is "holding its own."

He said the southern states of Oklahoma and Texas have "enjoyed excellent appropriations" in the last two years and have made "large strides" in increasing faculty

and staff salaries and boosting their operating funds.

ACKER CONTRASTED THIS to states such as Missouri, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Washington and Oregon where he said universities are facing "far more financial pains" than Kansas, and in some instances have been forced to close down and lay off personnel.

"Their financial problems came earlier,

(See ACKER, back page)

City adopts schedule for relocation

By BETH BAKER
Manhattan Editor

Although Urban Development Action Grant funds have not been secured by the city for the downtown redevelopment project, a schedule for the acquisition and relocation of properties under the redevelopment plan was adopted by the Manhattan City Commission last night.

"We feel that businesses should know how long they will have to deal with this (relocation) and we also want to provide time for assistance," Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator, said. "Anyone who wants to relocate is eligible for relocation assistance."

The relocation plan was divided into three phases, providing a maximum relocation time for property owners and businesses of 14 months, with 90-day relocation notices being sent to those involved.

Manhattan will again become eligible in January to request UDAG funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Due to the fact that the city did not have written commitments from the two department stores (J.C. Penney and the Jones Store) considering locating in the mall, its October application did not meet HUD requirements.

Stith said he had received work Tuesday that funds would be available because one-half of the 1982 UDAG funds were being car-

ried over to the 1983 fund. He added that most of the funds were from the allotment for small cities.

Stith also asked for and received approval of a proposal to have land acquisition estimates in the downtown area done by Kevin Nunnik and Associates. The proposal was for an hourly billing for services not to exceed \$4,500.

Estimates for the acquisitions have been completed once at the cost of \$4,000, but that was more than a year ago, according to Stith.

"Because of the amount of UDAG funds we are requesting we want to have as good as information as we can to say to HUD this is how much money we need," Stith said.

In other business, a charter ordinance which would exempt the city from a section of a state statute was tabled until the Jan. 18 meeting. The section of the statute states that whenever a countywide sales tax is levied in a city located in two counties the revenue from that tax is to be used to reduce property taxes only in the county in which the tax was levied.

"The issue is simple," Bernie Hayen, city finance director, said. "Do we establish, beginning in 1983, two separate property tax levies — one that applies to those who live in Riley County in Manhattan and one that is higher to those who live in Pottawatomie County?"

"Anytime you have a major source of revenue coming into the city it's going to lower or keep the property taxes the same unless you make the assumption that we're going to create new programs to spend the money," he added.

Hayen explained that what should be considered is the uniformity and equality of taxation. There are 162 people who live in Pottawatomie County who didn't have any voting power in the issue, he said, whose property taxes will increase and who will be subject to the additional one-half percent sales tax in Riley County.

Even if the city's estimated \$515,000 increase in revenue from the tax does not directly decrease property taxes, Hayen explained, "it can indeed ease any increase in the future."

While some members of the commission expressed concern as to what project the funds might be used for, William Frost, city attorney, pointed out that if the commission eliminated the section of the state statute, it would merely be placing the revenue into the general fund. Budget changes and public hearings would have to occur before deciding the allotment, he said.

Mayor Eugene Klinger said the commission must decide if the money from the tax will be shared "with all of Manhattan or just part of Manhattan."

Officer charged in youth's death

From staff and wire reports

A Riley County police officer involved in an accident which killed a Manhattan youth was charged with vehicular homicide Tuesday by the state attorney general.

Mel Meier, 23, was issued a summons ordering him to appear in Riley County District Court Nov. 23. Neil Woerman, spokesman for Attorney General Robert Stephan, said. Meier was suspended with pay following the Oct. 25 accident.

The accident, in which Scott Mayfield, 16, died, occurred at the intersection of U.S. 24 and Barnes Road.

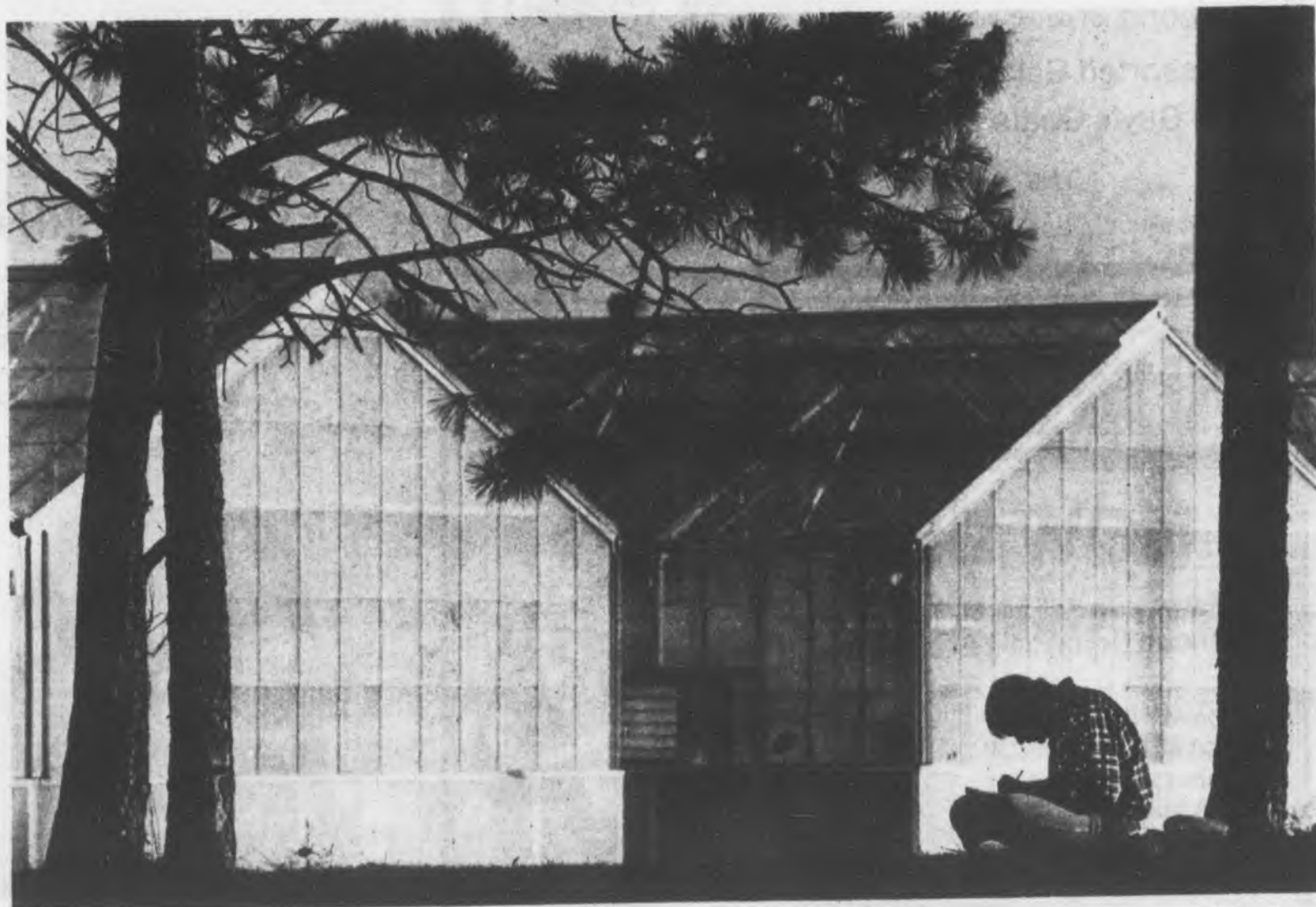
Meier was driving his patrol car at speeds in excess of 80 mph without warning lights or a siren, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol report of the accident.

If convicted, Meier could be sentenced to serve no more than one year of confinement, Woerman said. He could also be fined up to \$2,500 for the Class A misdemeanor charge, Woerman said.

Stephan's office was asked to investigate the accident by Riley County Attorney Rob Socolofsky.

Inside

A TENTATIVE AGREEMENT has ended the 57-day-old National Football League players' strike. If the agreement is approved, the season will resume with a full schedule on Sunday. See p. 12.



Staff/John Sleezer

A designing afternoon

Greg Schmitt, sophomore in architecture, sketches near the old dairy barn on Denison Avenue.

Reagan not in mood to alter basic policies

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Reagan demanded on Tuesday that Congress not tamper with his income-tax cuts, the big buildup in defense spending, or try to enact a big public works program to create jobs, declaring, "We will not negate all the good we accomplished in these first 22 months."

Despite growing pressure to change the course he has vowed to stay, Reagan served notice on the coming lame-duck session of Congress that he is in little mood to compromise on his basic economic program. Those who claim it isn't working, he said, are merely waging a "propaganda campaign."

As for calls by Democrats and some Republicans for a dramatic effort to ease 10.4 percent joblessness, Reagan said: "Let's quit kidding ourselves. We will not solve the problems of unemployed auto workers and steel workers with another

giant, temporary, public works program, financed by depleting still more of the nation's precious seed-corn."

The president spoke before the U.S. League of Savings Associations, whose industry is suffering its worst financial battering since the Depression. Savings and loans' losses are expected to run upwards of \$5.1 billion this year.

Despite projections both within and outside the administration that future budgets could run deficits hitting \$200 billion per year, Reagan decried any effort to cancel or revise the tax cut in store next year.

"We cannot permit the Congress to take away the third year of the people's tax cut or the indexing provision (which prevents workers from being put into higher tax brackets because of inflation)

(See REAGAN, p. 6)

Departments add 25 classes to spring course schedule

Students scanning course schedules for classes to take next semester have additional possibilities to consider.

According to Donald Foster, University registrar, more than 25 classes have been added by various departments since the line schedules were printed.

Students wishing to enroll in any of the new classes should consult their adviser or see a full informational listing of the classes in Farrell Library.

The classes which have been added are:

Agron 916, Advanced Soil Physics; Agron 935, Topics in Soils; GRSC 500, Milling Technology 1; GRSC 500, Milling Technology lab; GRSC 810, Advanced Cereal Chemistry; Hort 730, Fruit Science; Hort 730, Fruit Science lab; CHM 862, Organic Spectroscopy; CMPSC 690, Implementation project.

ECON 899, MS research; PE 149, Riflery; FINAN 498, Problems in Finance; EDAF 611, Educational Sociology (Mitec); EDAF 611, Educational Sociology (Cute); EDAF 611, Educational Sociology (CBTE); EDAF

859, Principles of Student Personnel Administration.

EDAO 686, Topics in Human Behavior; ARE 499, Honors Research in Architectural Engineering; ARE 595, Senior Project; CNS 499, Honors Research in Construction Science; IE 751, Applied Descriptive Theory; IE 499, Honors Research in Industrial Engineering.

ME 499, Honors Research in Mechanical Engineering; NE 499, Honors Research in Nuclear Engineering; CT 747, Textile Finishes; ID 800, Interior Design Studio; FCDEV 431, Middle Childhood laboratory; FCDEV 708, Topics in Sexual Therapy; and FN 720, Food Systems.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will be taking canned food donations for the Flintheads Breadbasket Thursday and Monday from noon to 3 p.m. on the Union concourse.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. Juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Friday.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

APPLICATION OF STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1983-84 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 18.

TODAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 209.

MOTORCYCLE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Dark Horse basement.

KSU MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Office Building on Kimball Avenue.

ACTION FOR WOMEN NOW will meet at noon in the Big Eight Room. Program topic will be sexual harassment.

FOOD AND NUTRITION INTEREST GROUP will meet

at 1:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Lobby for a tour of the bakery.

FOODS AND NUTRITION SEMINAR will meet at 4:30 p.m. Justin 149.

UAB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will have yearbook pictures taken at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. in Seaton 222.

DANCE PROGRAM: A jazz class will be open to everyone at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 304.

THURSDAY

*CACIA GIRLS will have yearbook pictures taken at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THE HISTORIAN will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Dr. Marsh Frey will speak on "Communist Budapest."

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

PRSSA will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

AICHe will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207. A special chapter meeting will be in addition to the regular Friday night meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

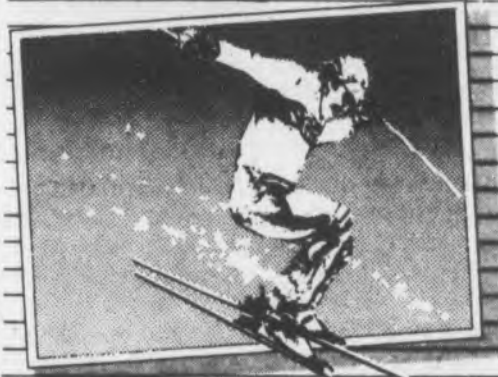
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 254.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER will hold a plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston. Proceeds will go into the Big Lakes horticulture therapy program.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

One dies in rural Nebraska elevator explosion

RAYMOND, Neb. — Lancaster County Sheriff Dale Adams says an explosion at the Raymond Co-op Grain Elevator Tuesday afternoon has resulted in one confirmed death, two suspected deaths and at least four people being injured.

The grain elevator in the town, 12 miles north of Lincoln, exploded at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to authorities.

The blaze in the grain elevator could be seen from as far away as Lincoln.

Fire departments fighting the flames came from Raymond, Lincoln, Ceresco, Valparaiso, Malcolm and the Southeast Rural Fire District. Those on the scene said individual volunteers from other departments were also offering their help at the scene.

Roads into the town, population 187, were reported clogged with sightseers and fire officials said the crowd was hampering their efforts.

October figures show inflation rate still low

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent in October, giving the nation an inflation rate at the wholesale level of a modest 3.3 percent for the first 10 months of 1982.

The new Labor Department report said last month's wholesale price increase, calculated at 5.7 percent on an annual basis, was due largely to higher prices for 1983 model cars and trucks. Food and energy prices fell slightly.

If the 3.3 percent rate persists for the rest of 1982, it would be the smallest full-year gain since the 3.2 percent of 1971.

White House spokesman Peter Roussel called today's report "good news. It indicates we're winning the battle against inflation."

Americans exchanged for Soviet prisoners

LUSAKA, Zambia — Three Americans held prisoner in Angola arrived in Lusaka on Tuesday in a Red Cross plane as part of a complex exchange for three Soviet prisoners, a Zambian government official said.

Two white Red Cross planes landed late in the afternoon from the Angolan capital of Luanda, but reporters were kept away from the scene by police and troops. Security was very tight.

The Zambian official, who refused to be identified, said the three Americans were shepherded into a VIP lounge to await the arrival of the plane bearing the three Soviets. The exchange was expected to be completed Tuesday night.

In the VIP lounge were seven Soviet diplomats and four American diplomats. One of the Soviets, who asked not to be identified, said the Zambians had agreed to the exchange on their soil on condition that there be no publicity.

The swap, originally planned for Monday was delayed a day because of the complexity of the exchange, which involves a Cuban, and dozens of Angolan soldiers held by South Africa, the return of the bodies of three South African soldiers from Angola, and the release of a Roman Catholic archbishop held by Angolan guerrillas.

After 75 years, state seal returns to Guthrie

GUTHRIE, Okla. — Ever since someone wrapped the state Seal of Oklahoma in old underwear and spirited it out of Guthrie 72 years ago, Guthrie's citizens have been trying to get it back. The seal, not the underwear.

On Monday they succeeded.

John Hannah, president of the Logan County Historical Society, "stole" a replica of the state seal from the Capitol in Oklahoma City and carried it back to Guthrie, which had been the territorial capital.

"We in Guthrie certainly feel it was snuck out in the dead of the night...after a questionable election," said Hannah.

In contrast to the shady doings of 1910, the return of the state seal Monday was all above-board. In fact it was staged for the amusement of the public as part of Tuesday's official Statehood Day Celebration in Guthrie, marking Oklahoma's 75th birthday.

An aspirin a day keeps heart attacks away

DALLAS — A study of 1,300 men at 12 Veterans' Administration hospitals suggests that an aspirin a day cuts in half the chances of having a heart attack, according to a report presented at the American Heart Association meeting in Dallas.

Previous research has suggested that aspirin can help prevent heart attacks, but conclusive evidence had not been available. This is one of several carefully controlled studies underway to determine aspirin's effectiveness at preventing heart attacks.

The participants in the study had all been admitted to hospitals for treatment of angina, a heart condition that produces chest pains and can lead to heart attack.

Aspirin is known to inhibit blood clotting, and because clotting can often lead to heart problems, scientists suspected that aspirin might prevent heart disease.

Weather

Wheeze, gasp, only a few more hours until the Great American Smokeout starts at midnight, and the rest of us won't have to breathe the obnoxious, foul refuse of other people. Until that time, stay outside in the fresh air. Temperatures will reach the low 50s, with winds 5 to 15 mph from the southeast.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1982 — Page 4

Utah fallout trial exposes disregard

On Tuesday the defense rested its case in the two-month-old atomic fallout trial in Utah. The case concerns above-ground atomic testing that occurred in Nevada 25 years ago.

The government's defense began nearly four weeks ago. In summary, the government contends that the relatively high incidence of leukemia in Fredonia, Ariz., is not a direct result of open-air atomic testing but merely a coincidence.

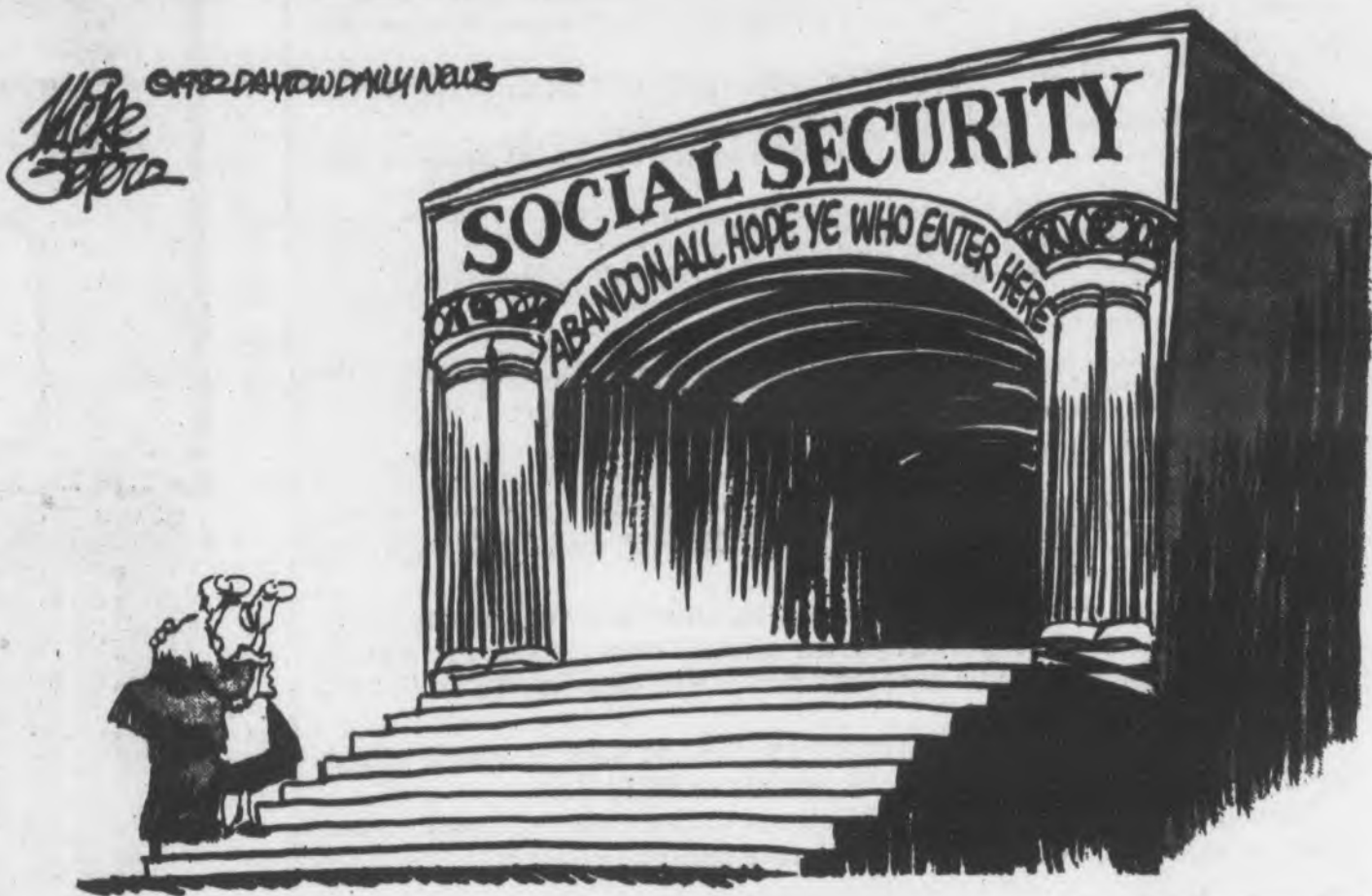
Monday officials testified that the Atomic Energy Commission "would have loved" to not do its atomic testing above the ground, but did so reluctantly because it was afraid that otherwise the Soviet Union would create the first hydrogen bomb.

The trial will probably continue for several months with the plaintiff attempting to establish that the above-ground tests are directly responsible for the cancer cases in Fredonia, a community of about 500.

The point, however, is that the United States government deliberately put citizens' lives in danger in a quest to keep up the arms race with Russia. Whether or not the government's decision was made reluctantly is immaterial given the circumstances. Chances are the United States would not have been invaded had the Soviet Union created the first hydrogen bomb.

How many Russian hydrogen bombs have caused cancer in American citizens?

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor



Kenneth Kiewra

An alternative to professional notetaking

Hiring a professional notetaker may be a good idea if you are like most undergraduate students. Research indicates that freshmen students may record as few as 11 percent of the critical lecture ideas, while upper-level "A" students may only record about 62 percent of the key ideas.

Not only do students capture a relatively small portion of the main ideas, but they fail to expound upon those notions. In a recent study, I found that students on the average use only about five words to express a critical idea. Furthermore, these learners recorded an average of only three to 11 words per minute during the 50-minute lecture.

The completeness of notes, one must realize, is related to achievement. Students who take more notes achieve more than do students who record fewer or briefer notes. Similarly, when notes are provided for the learner, rather than personally recorded, reviewing those which are more complete is associated with higher achievement.

EXPERIMENTAL STUDIES which compare the relative value of taking and reviewing one's own notes versus listening to the lecture and reviewing a set of notes provided by the instructor show results which favor the latter method. The instructor's notes generally provide a better means of external storage because they are more complete than the terse notes students typically record.

While it is true that simply listening to a lecture and subsequently reviewing notes provided by a competent notetaker is an effective learning strategy, it is not the best. Students recall proportionally more of their personal notes than notes externally provided.

The advantage of taking and reviewing one's notes is most likely due to the superior retrieval cue function of those notes. Personal notes better help students to retrieve or reconstruct portions of the lecture which were not originally recorded.

In conclusion, it would be unwise for students to toss away their pens and notebooks and to hire a professional notetaker. Instead, they should heed these suggestions:

—GO TO CLASS.

Skipping a lecture and reviewing someone else's notes — even when they are complete — results in lower performance than if notes are personally taken in class. Without hearing the lecture, the student will probably not have the prior knowledge or cognitive framework

necessary to assimilate the externally provided notes.

—Take many notes.

Not only is there a significant relationship between note completeness and achievement, but research indicates that students (who are permitted to review their notes) will recall from 34 to 78 percent of the information written, but only from 5 to 34 percent of information not originally recorded. The benefits of notetaking per se probably results from greater attention to the information which is noted and/or to a deeper processing of the recorded lecture content.

—Take paraphrase or summary notes.

Although it is, of course, important to capture certain lecture details, notes should generally be paraphrases of the lecture rather than verbatim accounts. There is evidence that deeper processing at the time of acquisition or encoding leads to higher achievement on both factual and higher order tests.

—Revise your notes that day.

Revision entails first filling in the omissions or gaps in your notes and then personally integrating the lecture content. Integration is accomplished by filtering out the key ideas and then actually relating them to one another and to previous knowledge. Active integration organizes ideas in memory and facilitates retrieval.

STUDENT NOTETAKING BEHAVIORS are related to achievement, and actions taken by the instructors can influence both. The following are, therefore, suggestions for college faculty:

—Consider providing students with lecture notes.

Students who review their own notes and the instructor's notes achieve more than students who review one or the other.

—Provide time for notetaking.

When presentation rates are rapid, notetaking is actually dysfunctional. Therefore, lecture at a rate which allows students to record many notes and to paraphrase the lecture content. Pausing while lecturing is also effective, because it permits the learner to catch up, to record more effective notes and to gain a better understanding of the lecture content.

—If all else fails, write the lecture on the board.

While students are notoriously incomplete notetakers, they do record about 90 percent of what is on the board.

(Editor's note: Kenneth Kiewra is a professor of educational psychology in the Department of Administration and Foundations who has conducted research in the areas of notetaking and review for three years at Florida State University and Kansas State University.)

Letters

Class name change "irritates" professor

Editor,

I suppose that, strictly speaking, it's none of my business what the English department chooses to name its courses, but I would like to go on record as being irritated and embarrassed to be working for a university where "English for Foreign Students" has been renamed "English for International Students."

What is the matter with the word "foreign," anyway? Do they think it is a dirty word? If so, there is an implied prejudice which they ought to be ashamed of. When I was a student in another country many years ago, it certainly never occurred to me that it wasn't OK to be called a foreigner.

Furthermore, the very term "international student" is a grammatical and rhetorical monstrosity. How can a single student be an international anything? Clubs and corporations and agreements can be international, but not individuals.

Shame on you, English department, for your use of a euphemism when none is necessary. And shame on you, College of Arts and Sciences, for approving such foolishness.

Doris Grosh
associate professor of industrial engineering



THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Update

Campus news at a glance

Critics honor architecture proposal

A panel of visiting critics has honored the competition design proposal prepared by a faculty-student team from the Department of Architecture for the 2003 World's Fair in St. Louis.

Richard Pohlman, assistant professor of architecture, and four K-State students comprised the team whose project was one of nine selected for discussion at a public forum in St. Louis recently.

The competition, "2003 World's Fair Design Charrette," was sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects in anticipation of the bicentennial of the Louisiana Purchase and the centennial of the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904. Selected projects will be published and used in a traveling exhibit.

Architecture students working with Pohlman were Michael Heule, fifth-year student, John Kappler, fifth-year student, Ed Kurtz, fifth-year student, and John Wind, senior.

Book to be published in Spanish translation

A textbook written by an engineering professor will be published in a Spanish translation by Editorial Limusa, S.A., of Mexico City. The book is "Structural Concepts and Systems for Architects and Engineers."

Sidney Stotesbury, associate professor of architecture and an internationally known engineer, and T.Y. Lin, emeritus professor of civil engineering at the University of California-Berkeley, are co-authors.

The text was published during the summer of 1981 by John Wiley and Sons. A 30-week instructor's manual was published last summer. The Spanish translation is expected to be published sometime in 1983.

The text is unique, Stotesbury said, because it takes an architectural look at the more specialized field of structural engineering.

It is designed and written to, first, help students see buildings as whole structural systems, and second, to acquire analysis insights and knowledge sufficient for making approximate designs of key components as subsystems and members.

Atomic physics program builds foreign repute

K-State's atomic physics program is attracting international attention. According to Chander Bhalla, head of the Department of Physics, recent visitors have included Werner Mehlhorn, Freiburg, West Germany, who heads one of the foremost atomic physics groups in Europe at the Albeert-Ludwigs-Universitat; T. Aberg, Helsinki University of Technology, a leading authority on atomic structure; J.F. Chemin, Universite De Bordeaux; M. Uda, Institute of Physical and Chemical Research; Wako-shi, Saitama, Japan; and Bernd Cleff, University of Munster, West Germany.

"The visit of a large number of foreign scientists every year for informal discussions and often for short-term research collaborations show both the vitality and the international reputation of K-State's atomic physics program," Bhalla said.

At K-State, eight faculty, 10 graduate students and six undergraduate students are involved in the atomic physics research which is funded at approximately \$500,000 a year by the Department of Energy.

Professors obtain grant for wastewater study

The National Science Foundation has awarded \$120,000 to K-State to allow two Energy Experiment Station researchers to investigate and test a new process to treat wastewater.

The grant, to extend for a three-year period, is for research to be conducted by L.T. Fan, head of the chemical engineering department, and R.F. Nasser, professor of statistics.

The men will collaborate on developing a mathematical model and on the testing of a waste treatment prototype based on a filtration process invented and patented by Fan.

The process is called semifluidized-bed filtration. Although applicable to numerous areas, Fan and Nasser wish to develop a system that can be used specifically for filtration of potable and wastewater.

"The results show that the performance of the semifluidized-bed filter is far superior to that of the deep-bed filter," Fan said. "Filtration runs lasting as long as six times that of the deep-bed filter can be obtained without apparent deterioration in the quality of the filtrate."

UCLA guest scholar to present colloquium

John Garcia, an internationally known physiological psychologist, will be a K-State guest scholar Thursday and Friday.

Now at UCLA, Garcia received the 1979 Award for Distinguished Scientific Contribution from the American Psychological Association. He also has been elected to the Society of Experimental Psychologists and was awarded its Howard Crosby Warren Medal for psychological research.

Early in his career he published a novel and a stimulating series of papers on the detection of X-rays by rats. He later carried out highly original and pioneering work on conditioning and learning.

Garcia will present a colloquium, "The Evolution of Learning Mechanisms," at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison Hall auditorium. He also will make an informal presentation at 3:30 p.m., Nov. 19 in Bluemont 5102.

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Coffee, tea, or milk

Dinner tickets are \$6.50 and must be purchased two days in advance of the dinner night desired. Dining is from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union. Avant tickets may be purchased between 11:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the week of the Avant in the K-State Union Food Service Office or by mail with the Avant form available at the Food Service Office; phone 532-6580.

Phone Speech Department 532-6875 for babysitting information.



Robert Williams, a worker for University Facilities, removes ivy and dirt from the walls of Nichols Gymnasium on Tuesday. The structure was being cleaned

as part of the final architectural planning process before reconstruction of the structure, gutted in a 1968 arsonist's fire.

Staff/Andy Schrock

Reagan

(Continued from p. 2)
and we're not going to allow it to do that," said Reagan.

Reagan got a warm reception from an audience happy about a new deregulation bill giving savings and loans power to operate more like commercial banks and to compete with money markets for deposits.

He said the government spent \$66 billion on jobs programs in the seven years ending in 1981 but that unemployment increased during the period and the economy deteriorated.

"What the unemployed need most is a broad-based economic recovery," Reagan said, adding that his own policies are beginning to have an impact.

He noted he is considering a proposal from Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis

to more than double the gasoline tax, from 4 to 9 cents, to finance rebuilding of the nation's roads and bridges. However, he added, "our decade-long trend of rising unemployment was not caused by highway potholes."

He said the nation's top priority "is to restore America's industrial power."

"A propaganda campaign would have you believe these deficits are caused by our so-called massive tax cut and defense buildup," said Reagan. "Well, that's a real dippy doodle because, even after our tax deductions are fully in place, they will barely neutralize the enormous payroll tax increases approved in 1977" to bail out the Social Security system.

He said his planned increase in defense spending — 7 percent after inflation — will

leave the Pentagon with about 30 percent of the total federal budget. "It used to run around half," he said.

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Judge's decision could terminate draft registration

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Draft opponents said Tuesday a federal judge's decision could force the government to scrap its registration program, but the Selective Service warned young men they must sign up or face prosecution.

Barry W. Lynn of the group Draft Action said in Washington, D.C., that "the death knell for draft registration" was sounded when U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. dismissed the case against a 21-year-old admitted draft resister Monday in Los Angeles.

Hatter said the registration rules had been put into effect in 1980 "a mere 21 days" after they were published in the Federal Register, instead of 30 days as required. He also ruled the government had violated David Wayne's constitutional right of free speech by prosecuting only vocal opponents of the draft.

U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott said the case would be appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

A Justice Department spokesman said Tuesday that the administration will appeal "the entire order issued yesterday by Judge Terry Hatter."

"The Department of Justice believes the opinion is wrong and will proceed with investigations and prosecutions of nonregistrants in a routine manner," said Arthur Brill, deputy director of public affairs, in a statement he read to reporters.

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Democratic victory may be in students' favor

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Collegian Reporter

Although recent cuts in student financial aid have left some students uncertain about the chance for aid in the future, the Democratic victory in the past Congressional election may be in students' favor.

"The Democratic victory would have to help," Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said.

With an increase of 26 Democratic seats in the House of Representatives, Unekis said there has been a shift of power, something President Reagan will have to contend with.

"He's going to have to compromise with the Democrats more along their lines. The momentum isn't in his favor," Unekis said, adding that a compromise would affect any

proposals Reagan may submit to further cut student financial aid.

With more candidates having a more positive attitude toward student financial assistance, there should be less chance of further cutbacks, according to Naomi Lynn, head of the political science department.

"It (the election) can't hurt education assistance. It may help it," Lynn said.

Although many Democrats who were elected called themselves "fiscal conservatives," the make-up of the House of Representatives "is more liberal than before," Linda Richter, assistant professor of political science, said.

"There's been some loosening up," Richter commented, but added "the economic situation doesn't give either party

much option" as to whether more cutbacks are made in social programs.

The "loosening up" of Congress was evident even before the election in the increase of Pell Grants.

ACCORDING TO BILL FEYERHARM, assistant provost, even though the Republicans still hold the majority in the Senate, a more moderate Republican influence added to the Democratic majority in the House should bring strong support for the Pell Grant.

Before the election, Reagan's 1982 Supplemental Appropriations Bill was overridden by Congress, bringing about the reduction of expenditures for defense and an increased spending for social programs, including student financial assistance.

The passage of the Student Assistance

Technical Amendment allowed the Department of Education to increase Pell Grant payments issued earlier this semester.

SUPPORT FOR THE Pell Grant, however, may be accompanied by some stricter regulations for financial aid, Bob Evans, director of Student Financial Assistance, said.

"We don't expect any major changes," Evans said. "There may be some attempts to further restrict the Guaranteed Student Loan program," he added.

According to Evans, a bill which died in the last session of Congress could possibly be resubmitted. The bill would require students receiving financial assistance to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average

(See AID, back page)

Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the Oct. 5 theft of personal items from a residence in the 700 block of Harris Avenue.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described below:

On Oct. 5, between 9 a.m. and noon, a person or persons unknown broke through a locked screen door at the back of a residence in the 700 block of Harris Avenue.

The suspects pried open the screen,

entered the dining room, and removed a large amount of silver and some linens.

The silver included Wallace Grande Baroque place settings for 12, plus serving pieces, candlesticks and a candelabra.

Also taken were some table linens from a buffet and some jewelry items from the master bedroom. Total loss was estimated at several thousand dollars.

A witness observed a late model maroon-over-beige Chrysler vehicle circling the block around 10 a.m. that same day. The vehicle was thought to have been a four-door and had an orange license plate.

Anyone with information on this or any other crime is urged to call the 24-hour Crime Stoppers phone line at 539-7777.

Closed Classes as of Today

01560	01590	01690	01900	01950	03360	0644C	06450	07630	07990	08000
08010	08210	08230	08970	09700	11440	11770	13120	14290	14620	17100
18420	20460	20600	22790	22970	24030	24400	24410	24420	24430	24730
24820	24830	26121	27770	28100	28130	30740	31000	31530	31680	33390
33900	34270	34390	34400	34410	34450	34480	34490	34510	34520	34530
34570	35170	35630	35640	37300	37350	37370	37400	37420	37450	37520
37530	37540	37550	37600	37660	37680	37740	37750	37770	37780	37790
37810	37820	37860	37880	91194	91950	93225	93226	93269	93270	93271
93273	93282	93363	93543	93544	93545	93548	93558	93559	93562	93565
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Thiamine 50	59	33 1/3
Riboflavin 50	59	33 1/3
Niacin 50	59	33 1/3
Calcium 27	31.8	33 1/3
Iron 50	59	33 1/3
Vitamin D 25	29.5	33 1/3
Vitamin E 50	59	33 1/3
Vitamin B-6 150	177	33 1/3
Folic Acid 50	59	33 1/3
Vitamin B-12 18	21.2	33 1/3
Phosphorus 50	59	33 1/3
Iodine 25	29.5	33 1/3
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Copper 25	29.5	33 1/3
Pantothenic Acid 50	59	33 1/3

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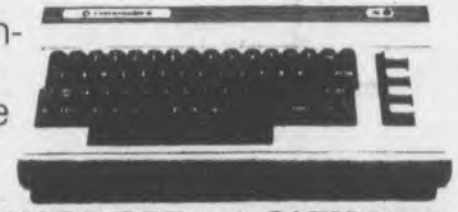
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5 1/4" Disk Capacity Per Drive	170K	143K	160K	178K	96K
Audio Features					
Sound Generator	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
Music Synthesizer	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Output	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Video Features					
TV Output	YES	EXTRA	EXTRA	NO	YES
Input/Output Features					
"Smart" Peripherals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Software Features					
CP/M* Option (Over 1,000 Packages)	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO

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Registration for intersession to be in Farrell

While enrollment for spring semester classes is underway, the task for registering for January intersession is also taking place.

The registration process will be Dec. 6-8 in Farrell Library. The use of the new computer system simplifies enrollment in intersession courses, as it did for the fall and spring semesters. Prior enrollment at K-State is not necessary to take an intersession course.

The classes offered during intersession, "depend on what instructors want to teach," said Elizabeth Vallance, director of academic research. "Preferences from students and courses not possible during the regular school year are included in the decision of what is to be offered."

Thirty-two classes covering all colleges are offered in the inclusive session.

"The nine-day intersession, that includes the weekend, is what is needed in order to obtain full credit," Vallance said.

One-hour credit and two-hour credit courses will be offered during the nine-day session. Those classes with three hour credits require that classes start before the Jan. 3 course time.

A list of classes offered was printed in the Nov. 16 Collegian, and copies of the class list are available from the Division of Continuing Education.

Since intersession is self-supporting with no state funds for faculty salaries, courses may be dropped from the curriculum, Vallance said.

"If not the available applicants apply, the courses may be dropped. All other courses would be offered," Vallance said. Those classes dropped will be posted by Dec. 8.

"Intersession allows time for very specialized courses. The classes have to be a quick success," Vallance said.

Vallance said there is a wide variety of students who participate in intersession.

"Some of the courses offered draw people from out of state, as well as Kansas," she said. "Since there is no out-of-state fee at intersession, many architecture and design students (of which a large number are out-of-state students) take intersession courses."

The cost for intersession is \$24 per undergraduate hour and \$37 per graduate hour. Fee materials may add to the total expense of all classes.

Smokers to 'kick the habit' for a day

By JEFF COLLINS
Collegian Reporter

For those cigarette smokers who have been thinking about kicking the habit, Thursday may be the day to prove they can do it — if only for 24 hours.

Thursday is the sixth annual Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The Smokeout, which is held each year on the Thursday before Thanksgiving, encourages smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours. This year's Smokeout goal is to get one in every five smokers to give up smoking from midnight tonight until midnight Thursday.

Promotional activities are being staged nationwide to help publicize the event and encourage people to quit smoking.

Because of the lack of volunteers, no activities have been planned for Riley County or K-State, but other area communities are staging a variety of events.

Sandy Clark, area representative for the American Cancer Society, said that in Salina non-smokers can participate in a program to "adopt-a-smoker."

"A non-smoker gets a replica of a legal document to adopt a smoker," Clark said. The document will have the signature of a court judge.

IT IS THEN the obligation of the person adopting the smoker to give him encouragement and help him make it through the day without a cigarette. The adopter can give the smoker candy or fruit if the smoker gets a craving for a cigarette.

The adopt-a-smoker program has received an added incentive from one Topeka business, according to Tom Brown, Northern Area Director for ACS.

The National Land and Title Co. is offering a trip to Las Vegas to both the adopter and the adoptee if the smoker gives up cigarettes for an entire year.

The other activities in Topeka are cold turkey sandwich lunches given by area Topeka hospitals to participants in the Smokeout. A rally in downtown Topeka with members of a Washburn University sorority passing out "Kiss Me I Don't Smoke" stickers and "Larry Hagman Special Stop Smokin' Wrist Snappin' Red Rubber Bands."

The rubber band idea developed in a "Quit Smoking Letter-Writing Contest" sponsored last year by Hagman, the Great American Smokeout National Chairman.

THE WINNER, Janet MacAinish of Michigan, broke a pack-a-day habit by wearing a rubber band around her wrist and

snapping it each time she craved a cigarette. Hagman and the American Cancer Society judges liked the idea so well they decided to distribute rubber bands to would-be quitters.

The wrist snapper has a tag with Hagman's photo and signature.

The first mass movement by smokers to give up cigarettes was led by an editor of a newspaper in Monticello, Minn., in 1974. The idea, called "D-Day," quickly spread throughout Minnesota. In 1976 it was picked up in California where it became known as the Great American Smokeout. In 1977 the Smokeout was observed nationwide.

A 1981 follow-up study of a sample of 1980 Smokeout participants showed that 6.7 percent still weren't smoking more than 11 months after the Smokeout. Another group who did not choose to participate in the 1980 Smokeout but tried to quit smoking on their own had an 11-month success rate of only 1.1 percent.

Another study by the Gallup organization found that just over 16 million American smokers attempted to give up smoking on the Smokeout day. Just under five million succeeded for a full 24 hours. One to 11 days later, nearly three million reported not smoking.

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ice to art

At three hundred pounds, this ice cube was big.
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As hefty as a "before" model in an ad for Ida May's 7-Day Wonder Diet.

Visions of transforming the huge ice cake into a graceful, shimmering sculpture was clear to only one young man among the group of restaurant management students who had gathered outside Justin Hall on the sunny afternoon of Nov. 7. They watched intently as he revved up a small chain saw and carved away at the cube's frosty flab, which sliced as neatly and easily as pumpkin pie. A fine lacy stream of ice spurted from the saw's blade as it followed a vague outline etched earlier on the ice with a six-pronged meat piercer.

Less than 10 minutes later, the plain cake of ice had been changed into a three-foot tall beer stein seemingly bubbling over with foamy beer. In a few hours the stein would be one of the major decorations carrying out the "Deutschfest" theme of the restaurant management club's annual fundraising banquet to be held that evening.

As two of the students began smoothing the rough edges of the sculpture with meat piercers and v-shaped chisels, Larry Lindstrom, ice sculptor and assistant manager of Kennedy's Claim restaurant, laid down the saw and wiped the bits of melting ice off his hands. There are only three things he needs to create an ice sculpture, he said — ice, tools and the ability to imagine.

THE ICE, delivered by Manhattan Ice and Cold Storage, costs \$9 per 10- x 20- x 40-inch block. The only tools Lindstrom uses are his McCulloch mac 110 chain saw, meat piercers and v-shaped chisels. But the most difficult part of sculpting is picturing a block of ice as a finished carving, he said.

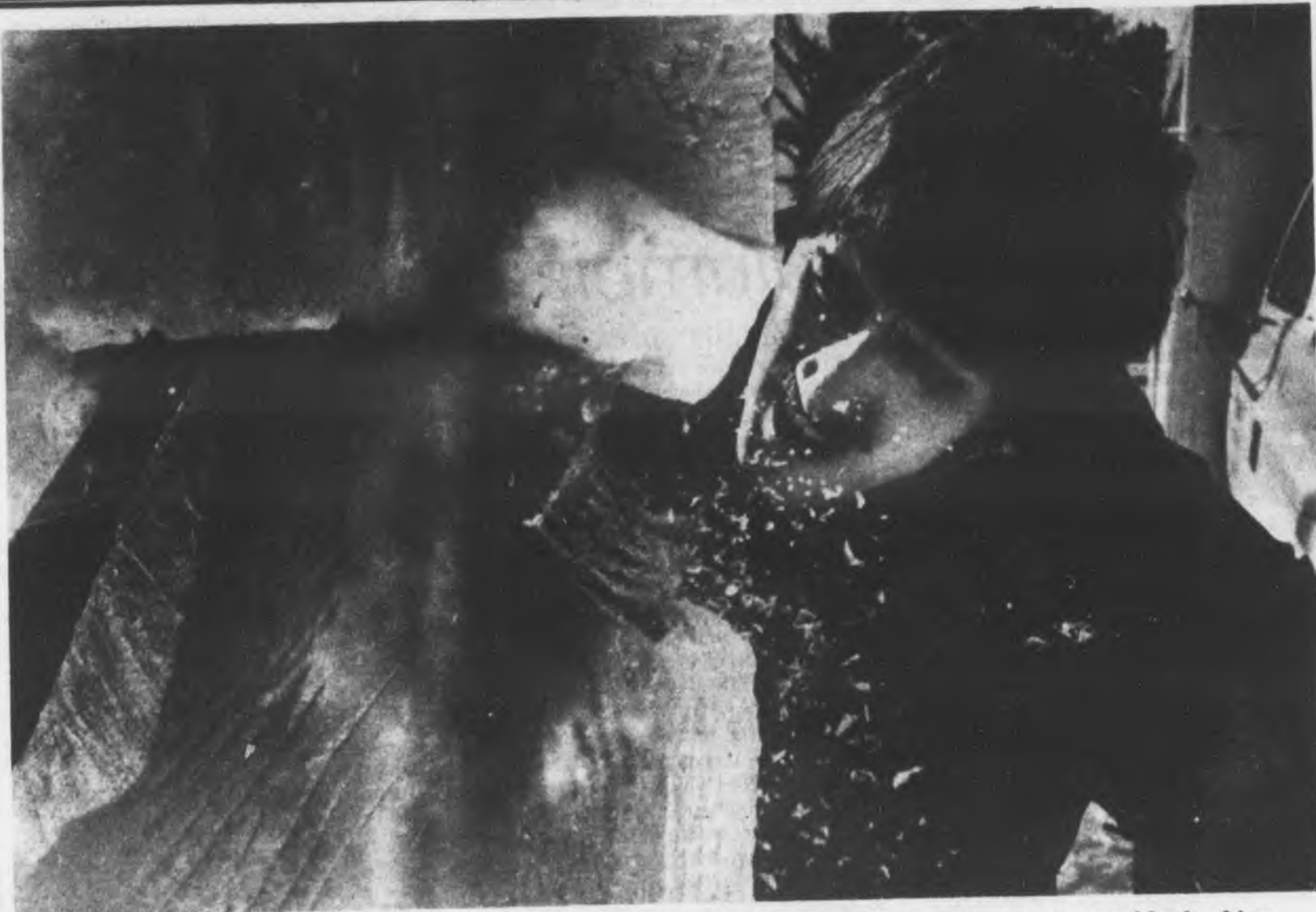
"You have to look at a block of ice and see something there. Most people can't. When I first looked at it, I could see a mug there, between the cracks," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom said he began ice sculpting two years ago after watching a demonstration in one of his restaurant management classes. Since then, he has carved approximately 45 ice sculptures — including swans, parrots, angelfish, fawns, wedding bells, restaurant logos, a trumpet and an Indian face in full headdress.

Though his sculptures usually sell at \$50 apiece, Lindstrom said he often helps the restaurant management club when they are commissioned to provide ice sculptures for various occasions.

"I just come over and help them," Lindstrom said.

The restaurant management club was required to provide three ice sculptures for the Parent's Day Union banquet in return for using Union dishes for their banquet.



Charlie Partlow, faculty adviser for the Restaurant Management Club, chips away at a block of ice.

One of the students who helped finish the sculpture, Rorie Matters, freshman in restaurant management, said she was working with ice for the first time.

"It chips away real easy. If you make mistakes it's no big deal because it melts and becomes smooth," Matters said.

DURING BANQUETS, the sculpture is usually placed in a drip pan. Afterwards, it is lifted out and dumped on the lawn to melt, according to Charlie Partlow, sponsor for the club.

Although it takes 48 hours for the ice to both freeze and melt completely, the sculpture shapes became rather smooth after four to five hours, according to Lindstrom.

"I just call down to Manhattan Ice and they deliver ice to any place except private residences. You should request a clear block for sculpting. Otherwise, sometimes there will be dirt or cracks throughout the block," he said. "The ice must sit out for an hour of tempering to get all the frost off. If you bring it right out of the freezer and cut into it, it gets real brittle and cracks."

Lindstrom bequeathed his chainsaw to the members of the club after helping them for the last time with their ice carvings Friday. Lindstrom, Partlow and several restaurant management students braved the arctic-like atmosphere to create three ice sculptures for the Union's Parent's Day Banquet on Saturday. The sculptors donned gloves in order to carve a turn-of-the-century, clothed, kissing couple; a parrot, and the letters KSU.



Dale Schmitt, junior in restaurant management, uses a chainsaw to cut the basic shape of the sculpture.



Tools of the ice sculpture trade.

Story by Cathy Karlin
Photos by Andy Schrock

Shuttle to undergo modifications

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After five flights and 10 million miles, space shuttle Columbia is going into the shop for an overhaul — giving way, temporarily, to the second ship in NASA's fleet.

Even with Columbia out of action for 10 months, the space agency's launch schedule is to increase to five, maybe six, next year. Challenger will handle all but one of the 1983 missions.

Columbia will return late this week to Kennedy Space Center here where technicians must modify the ship to make the cabin habitable for carrying a six-person Spacelab crew. Workers will remove the bulky equipment and instrumentation used during the ship's development flights.

At about the time Columbia is towed into its overhaul hangar, Challenger will move next door into the giant Vehicle Assembly Building to be mated with twin booster rockets that will propel it into space in late January.

The next three flights are Challenger's — and the ship, like Columbia, is scheduled to log a number of firsts for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration:

First spaceship fleet, Challenger's debut in flight 6.

First American woman in space, flight 7 in April.

First genuine roundtrip — landing on the shuttle runway at the Kennedy Space Center here, scheduled for the same flight.

First nighttime landing, flight 8 in July.

First black astronaut, same flight.

Suit failures forced the fifth Columbia crew to cancel a space walk on Monday, and a top NASA official said Tuesday that it might be rescheduled as early as Challenger's maiden flight in January.

"If we can't do it then, we'll do it on the seventh flight," said James A. Abrahamson, associate administrator for space flight.

The program began with Columbia's launch in April 1981. The second flight came seven months later, followed by three flights in 1982. Next year, five or six, with the rate increasing to 12 in 1984 and 16 in 1985, when two other shuttles will be flying.

On Jan. 24 (although that could slip to February), a four-man Challenger crew is to deploy a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite to serve as a relay station between the ground and as many as 100 orbiting satellites, including shuttles.

On April 20, astronaut Sally Ride and three men will carry three satellites — including a West German scientific package and communications payloads for Telesat Canada and the Indonesian government. The flight is to land back at the launch site.

Next July 4, Challenger blazes away from here at 1 a.m., a requirement to place an Indian communications and weather satellite

into a precise orbit. Landing is scheduled at 1 a.m. three days later. Among the four astronauts on the mission will be Guion Bluford Jr., one of three black astronauts in the NASA corps.

Columbia returns to service Sept. 30, carrying a \$400-million Spacelab developed by the 10-nation European Space Agency. In the lab will be two non-astronaut scientists, an American and a West German. There will be six people aboard on the shuttle's first 10-day flight.

Columbia returns; lives up to motto

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The space shuttle returned to Earth Tuesday as a tried-and-true carrier of space cargo, its commander exulting, "Yes sir, we deliver." With dawn's early light shining off the American flag on its side, the shuttle cut through desert clouds to a centerline landing.

"We've been on a fantastic voyage," Vance Brand said.

Making it look easy, the spacecraft commander steered Columbia over California's Mojave Desert and glided to a smooth stop with more than 5,000 feet of concrete left.

"You certainly lived up to the motto on this flight," Roy Bridges at the console in Mission Control, told the astronauts.

The motto, repeated often during the flight, was "We Deliver."

Columbia flight five was the first operational mission of the world's first reusable spacecraft. With more than 10 million miles on its flight log, the ship will undergo a 10-month overhaul.

Challenger, the next ship in the fleet, is being readied at Cape Canaveral to take the

next three flights, beginning with flight six, Jan. 24. James A. Abrahamson, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said the space walk scrubbed on Monday because of malfunctioning space suits may be taken then "if we are certain we understand exactly what went wrong and have corrected it."

Mission specialist Joseph Allen recalled that after he and William Lenoir deployed two communications satellites last week Brand commented that the only flight objectives left were an EVA (extravehicular activity) and a landing. Allen said he responded:

"If we have to make a choice, we want a safe landing. It turned out we made that choice."

As might be expected, Columbia no longer

looked as if it just came out of the box. Its white surfaces were streaked with smudges. Its dark surfaces were more gray than black.

Although the space walk was scrubbed, Columbia accomplished its primary goals: acting as a carrier, then a launch platform for two communications satellites. The satellites were deployed on flight days one and two. Their own rockets then sent them to their "stationary" orbit 22,300 miles above the equator.

The space walk scheduled for mission specialists Lenoir and Allen was abandoned when both their \$2 million suits malfunctioned. If it can't be worked into flight six, it will be scheduled for flight seven, Abrahamson said.

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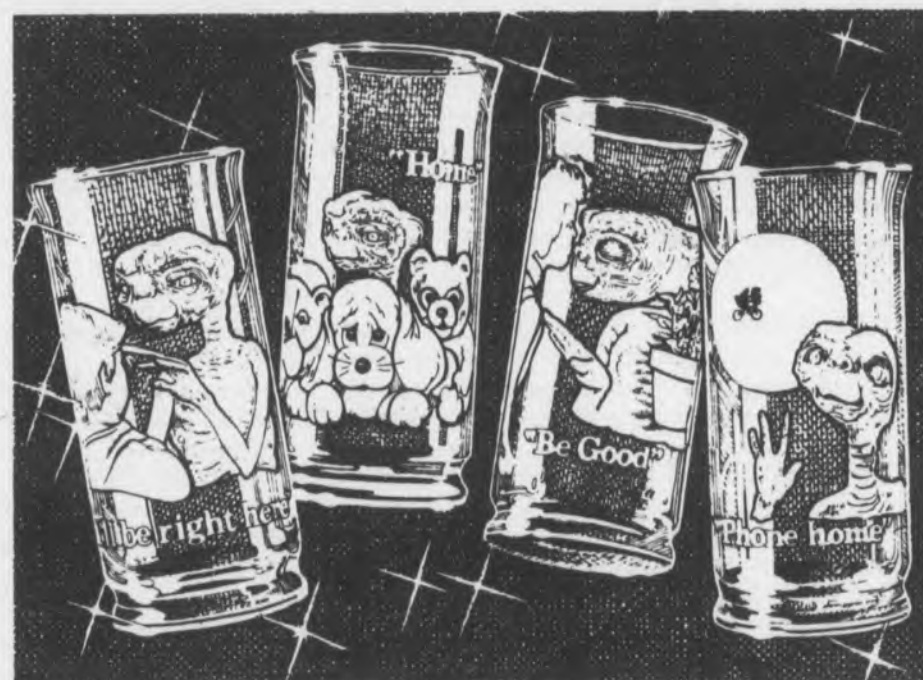
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Land to be sold to private investors

Trailer courts to give way to greeks

By KATHY GARRISON
Collegian Reporter

Plans to replace the North Campus Court trailer courts, south of Todd Road on Denison Avenue, with greek housing facilities should be completed by the spring of 1983, according to Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs.

"President Acker has made a commitment to hopefully develop that land for greek expansion," Robel said.

Robel talked to Acker last year about additional sorority housing space when the number of women going through rush was so high.

"He was very supportive of colonizing Tri Sig and I think this is an extension of that support," she said.

Sigma Sigma Sigma colonized at K-State in the fall of 1981 and now occupies an apartment complex at 1829 College Heights. According to its charter, Tri Sig is supposed to have a house by the fall of 1984.

The occupants of the trailer court have been given notice that they must vacate by the fall of 1983. Greek Affairs now

has the option of devising some type of plan for greek expansion.

"This would involve trying to determine what is feasible not only financially but logistically," Robel said.

The land, which is now the property of the KSU Foundation, would be sold to private investors who would build the initial structure and in turn lease the buildings to the national greek organizations which would then colonize houses here, or to existing University greek organizations. The land includes 3.9 acres and has the capacity for a maximum of three houses.

Five national sororities have contacted Greek Affairs about colonizing at K-State and two existing fraternities on campus have also shown an interest in occupying the land.

"A commitment would be made to Tri Sig right off the top because they have already colonized and need a place to locate their house," Robel said.

According to Robel, it must then be determined how serious the two fraternities are about rebuilding and how

much money they are willing to put into a relocation plan.

"If one or both fraternities fall through, then we would look toward colonizing another sorority," she said. "The sorority's national chapter would come to K-State and make a presentation and panhellenic would decide who is most qualified and we would extend an invitation."

This is the same procedure by which Tri Sig was formed at K-State.

After deciding which groups will be locating on the property, Greek Affairs would then decide how to design the package of two houses or a maximum of three houses.

"We are trying to think creatively," Robel said. "We may be talking about shared dining or parking facilities or even one large unit with different wings."

If plans are completed by this spring, construction should start by fall of 1983. If Greek Affairs cannot devise some kind of package, it would then be up to the private investors to decide what to do with the land.

Ex-convict wins damages for injustice

NEW YORK (AP) — Isidore Zimmerman may soon be a rich man, but it cost him 25 years in prison and nine months on death row for a murder he didn't commit.

Zimmerman, who spent 20 years unemployed or doing odd jobs after his release, has won a damage suit charging that New York State wrongly convicted him. Now 64, jobless and ailing, he's waiting to find out how much he will collect.

The former death row inmate, living in Queens on \$95 a week in unemployment benefits that are about to run out, won a summary judgment in the state Court of Claims on Nov. 9. The judgment meant that the court agreed with Zimmerman's contentions that a state prosecutor had tried him for a murder the prosecutor knew he didn't commit, and suppressed evidence that proved him innocent.

The only unresolved issue is how much money Zimmerman will get from the state. His suit asks \$10 million in damages for wrongful imprisonment.

His lawyer, Fred Fabricant, said that the

Court of Claims has yet to set a date for determining the size of the settlement, but he said Zimmerman could be counting his money before year's end.

Fabricant said his fee will be from 20 percent to 33 percent of the settlement, depending on the size of the final award. Expert witnesses will cost Zimmerman an additional \$2,000 to \$4,000.

If Zimmerman wins anywhere near \$10 million, it would be the largest settlement for wrongful imprisonment in New York State history, and possibly in U.S. history, Fabricant said.

The odds against winning such a suit are formidable. Most states have nearly impenetrable legal barriers protectin prosecutors, police and judges from wrongful imprisonment suits.

Such barriers can be cleared only if the state legislature passes a special bill allowing an individual like Zimmerman to sue the state for damages. Zimmerman got such a bill passed in July 1981, leading to the suit he has now won.

In 1937, Zimmerman, then 19 and getting ready to go to Columbia University on a football scholarship, was convicted of killing a policeman on the Lower East Side of New York after the prosecutor, Jacob J. Rosenbloom, intimidated witnesses into perjuring themselves.

He spent nine months on death row. He was an hour away from dying in the electric chair when then-Gov. Herbert Lehman commuted his sentence to life. For 24 years and eight months, Zimmerman served time, smuggled in law books that in those days were considered contraband for prisoners, and finally proved his innocence.

Prison fights left Zimmerman half blind in one eye. He is now being treated for Cushing's Syndrome, a rare, sometimes fatal glandular disease that causes weakness and susceptibility to bleeding.

In the years after his release from prison in 1962, jobs were scarce, and usually didn't last long after employers learned he had done time.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1982 — Page 12

Agreement ends 57-day-old NFL players' strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached Tuesday night to end the 57-day-old National Football League strike, the longest and costliest walkout in sports history, sources said. The season is to resume Sunday.

The settlement is subject to ratification by player representatives of the 28 clubs and the owners' NFL Management Council and then three-quarters of the owners and a majority of the 1,500 players.

The agreement was reached after two days of renewed negotiations that began after the National Labor Relations Board refused the union's request to cite the league for bargaining in bad faith.

Estimates of the costs of the strike ranged upwards of \$275 million, based on league estimates of \$30 million a week in revenues and union estimates of \$9 million a week in player salaries.

The football strike affected 112 of the originally scheduled 224 games.

This Sunday's games are Baltimore at the New York Jets, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, Kansas City at New Orleans, the Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, Miami at Buffalo, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, New England at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Houston, San Francisco at St. Louis, Seattle at Denver, Tampa Bay at Dallas and Washington at the New York Giants.

On Monday night, San Diego will visit the Los Angeles Raiders.

The contract between the players' association expired on July 15, but the training camps opened on schedule a week later and the exhibition season went uninterrupted.

On Sept. 15, the union's executive committee set a strike deadline of Tuesday, Sept. 21, the day after the second regular-season weekend, barring a breakthrough in negotiations that had begun seven months earlier.

In what it called one last attempt to avert a strike, the union abandoned its demand for 55 percent of the teams' gross revenue. Instead, it asked for \$1.6 billion — the same amount management was offering — but

over four years instead of five. Instead of a percentage of the gross, it asked for half the league's \$2.1 billion five-year television package.

The union reaffirmed its decision to strike on Sept. 20. That night's Giant-Packer game, the last to be played, took place around two power failures in a rainy, misty Giants Stadium that seemed to accentuate the gloom infecting pro football.

Stadiums were dark on Sept. 26, the first regular-season weekend without football.

Injured cager eager to resume leadership role

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

With the beginning of basketball season just around the corner, the K-State men's and women's basketball squads are once again getting prepared for another challenging season of Wildcat basketball. For women's basketball player Kim Price, the 1982-83 season should prove to be the most exciting in her career.

Price, the second leading scorer for the Wildcats in the 1980-81 season, has played in 88 consecutive games. In three seasons, the senior forward from Hutchinson has an average of 10.5 points per game. In the 1979 season, Price recorded a career high of 27 points against the University of Kansas in the finals of Region VI action.

PRICE IS ALSO known for her honors. In the 1980-81 season, Price earned a spot on the Coca-Cola Lady Lion Classic all-Tournament team and was tabbed to the

AIAW All-Region VI team.

For Price, the 1981 season proved to be a disappointment. One game into the season, the senior physical education major suffered a broken foot which sidelined her for the remainder of the season. According to Price, the injury resulted in her being red-shirted for the '81 season.

"The doctor told me that I broke three bones in my foot — one of them being a little bone under my ankle," Price said. "When I learned that I wouldn't be able to play for the rest of the season, I was mad because it was my last season and I wanted to play."

(See PRICE, p. 13)

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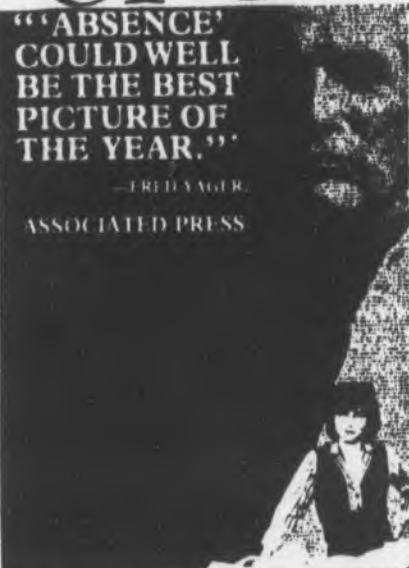
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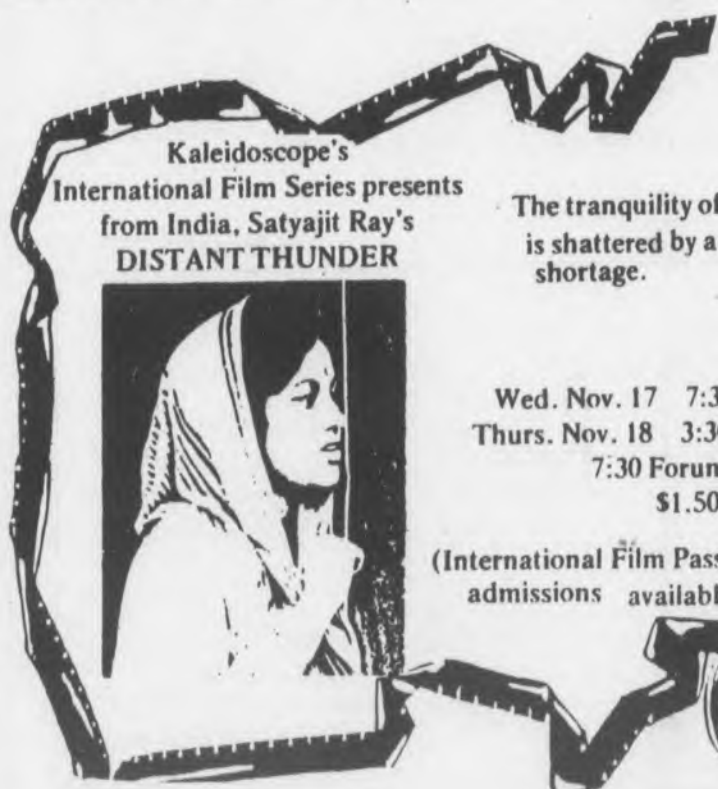
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Noon

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free admission

k-state union
upc issues & ideas



1009

k-state union
program council

Price

(Continued from p. 12)

ACCORDING TO PRICE, the previous season's injury has brought back memories from her high school years. In her senior year at Hutchinson High, Price suffered a broken collarbone after the fourth game of the season. "I never really thought about getting injured again after my senior year in high school," Price said. "It was the last thing in my mind. I thought that once I broke my collarbone, I would never get hurt again."

Price feels confident about her performance in the upcoming season. "Last year I didn't really think about it being my last season. I wasn't really excited about playing. Even though I had worked out all summer long, I wasn't nearly as prepared mentally like I am now," she said.

For Price, the off season has taught her many lessons. "Being away from the team has helped me to realize how much I really missed basketball," Price said. "Beforehand, I never really thought about not playing. Yet, when I found out I wasn't going to be playing, I saw how important it is to take advantage of whatever situation you're in."

SINCE SITTING OUT a season, Price has improved in many areas of her game. According to the senior, one of those areas has been in strength. "I feel that my strength has improved a lot since last season," Price commented. "Ever since I've been hurt, I've had the chance to work out in the weight room. Since I knew that strength was one of my weaknesses, I felt that that was one area that I needed to improve in."

With the season only one week away, Price sees herself as a leader for this year's squad. "I would probably consider myself as one of the leaders on the team," she said. Since I've been here for so long and know what is expected, I feel I can help some of the younger players adjust to the program."

Coach Hickey sees Price as one of the key factors in the Wildcats' surge to the final four of the NCAA. "Kim will play a key role for us this season," Hickey said. "Even though she isn't a very vocal leader, she is the type of player who can go out on the

court and get the job done for you."

Hickey said she believes the off season has in many ways helped Price as a player. "I think the redshirt season more or less helped Kim as a player. Kim is a much better player than a year ago. She is much stronger physically and seems to be prepared to play," Hickey said.

With the season only one week away, Price doesn't foresee her injury as a stumbling block to this year's squad. "I don't really think about getting injured," she said. "My idea is that if you play like you're going to get hurt, you probably will. However, if you go out and play like you're not going to get injured, you probably won't."

Get personal in Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 35 words or fewer, \$3.85, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggleville. (11f)

(Continued on page 14)



Kim Price... returns after a one-year absence due to a broken foot.

Association of Adults Returning to School AARtS

Nov. 20 5:30 p.m.
International Center

Bring covered dish
& table service

Reservations
Holton 102
532-6432

Everyone welcome



TONIGHT
CHECK OUT OUR D.J.
PLUS WED.
IS LADIES NIGHT

LADIES GET .75¢ HOUSE DRINKS
AND .50¢ DRAWS 9:00 TO 11:00

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SENIOR NITE AT THE AVALON
FEATURING

DAVE ENGLISH AND THE
ENGLISH VERSION

SENIOR CLASS MEMBERS
WEARING SENIOR SHIRT GET:

FREE ADMISSION

\$1.00 HOUSE DRINKS

9:00 TO 11:00

\$1.25 HOUSE DRINKS

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\$1.50 DRAFT BEERS ALL NIGHT
1122 MORO UPSTAIRS 539-9703

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(Lenses in Stock)

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Practice of Optometry
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404 Humboldt Manhattan, KS

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If you're tired of fussing with your hair to keep it looking full, call us. With a Redken perm, we can give your hair permanent body.

REDKEN
Salon Prescription Center



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of your life!!
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3008 Anderson
Above West Loop
Auto Center
539-1993

Pre-opening Hrs.
9-6 M-F
9-1 Sat.

Salon Hrs.
After Grand Opening
M-F 8:30-8:30
Sat. 9-5

**FINAL THREE
DAYS**

(Continued from page 13)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

KEYBOARDS: RHODES 73 suitcase, \$1000; Avp Odyssey, \$900; Avp Swing Ensemble, \$300. Call Eric, 537-7907. (58-62)

FOR SALE: New western down filled coat by Tempco, size ML; one pair brown suede Hush Puppy casual shoes, size 9 1/2. Call 776-3635 or 776-9448. (59-62)

FIREWOOD: \$45 for pick-up load delivered, mixed wood types, split and unsplit. 1-494-8279. (59-63)

FOR SALE: Fresh popcorn, 40 cents per pound. Free delivery in Manhattan. Call 776-6083. (60-64)

SKI BOOTS by Lange, fits shoe sizes 8 1/2-9. Never worn. Must sell. Call 776-5509. (61-62)

MATTEL INTELLIVISION video game plus three cartridges, \$195. Technics RS-M218 cassette deck with soft touch, Dolby, auto play, etc., \$125. Both less than six months old and in excellent shape. Call Robert, 532-5190. (60-62)

1986 DETROITER mobile home, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, new carpet, good condition, 539-1300. Keep calling. (62-64)

FOUR TICKETS to KSU vs Colorado game, 537-7138. (62-64)

STEREO AM/FM 8-track recorder turntable and speakers. Best offer. Motorcycle engine guard for 1979-80 Honda, 750K, \$25. Must sell. 1-494-8264. (62-63)

PARAKEETS: HELPI I've got babies out of the nest and more coming. Greens, Skies, Cobalts, Pieds. Will have Lutina's and Grays. \$10. Call 776-3367. (62-66)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale: By the cord or rick. Call 539-9557. (62-64)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1970 VW Squareback, 22 MPG. Good around town car, \$400. Negotiable. 539-3310 or 776-7350. (58-62)

1982 VW Bus, rear 7-door delivery. New engine, excellent body, \$1900 or best offer. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (58-62)

1978 BUICK Regal—35,000 miles, six cylinder, air, cruise, power locks, vinyl top, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-8377. (59-63)

1979 DATSUN 210, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call Mohammed at 776-6042. Leave message at 532-5654. (61-64)

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire wagon. Good condition. Asking \$800. Call 537-8472. (62-66)

CHEVY CHEVETTE—1979. Best offer. Call 776-9874. (62-63)

1979 DODGE 4x4. Loaded—Plus. Call 539-9557. (62-64)

1978 AMC Pacer. One owner, 3-speed. Good body and engine, \$1800. Call 539-1212 or 539-5909. (62-65)

1971 AMC Hornet, low mileage, good school car. Must sell. 539-9701, evenings. Ask for Brett. (62-63)

1989 AMC Ambassador, power steering, body in best condition, only 82,450 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call 539-7962. (62-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3549. (53-64)

FEMALE TO sublease duplex January thru May with three other girls. \$120 month. Call Lori G. 776-1117 after 5:00. (60-64)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring '83 semester. Have apartment close to campus. Call 537-2644. (58-62)

FEMALE WANTED in three bedroom apartment. Close to park, 539-5350. Reasonable. Keep trying. (59-63)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share nice, modern apartment with two others. Own room, close to campus. Call 776-3623 after 5:00 p.m. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. New apartment near campus, one-third utilities. Call 539-0809 after 6. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished luxury apartment with three others. \$125 month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-8527. (60-64)

FEMALE TO share very nice two bedroom duplex, January 1. Good location. \$125/month. 539-5157. (60-62)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment one and one-half miles from campus. Own room. Quiet. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (60-64)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice trailer with washer and dryer. Own room, \$135 month, one-half utilities. Call 539-0908. (61-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house, furnished, own room, washer/dryer, one block from campus. Upperclassman, non-smoking. Call 537-0273. (61-67)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Keats. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (61-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom furnished apartment, one-third utilities. Call 776-4536. (61-63)

TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates wanted to share very nice four bedroom house for spring semester and following year. Excellent location, \$113 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1671. (62-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment near campus. \$120/month plus one-third utilities. 537-7552. (62-64)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice furnished apartment near campus. Available Dec. 20. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7138. (62-64)

MALE TO share spacious two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, great location. Call 539-6715. (62-66)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (59-65)

VERY NICE, unfurnished, two bedroom apartment at University Terrace. Available December 1st. Call 537-4159. (61-64)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$330 per month. Phone 776-5223. (62-66)

LOST

STOLEN FROM Mr. K's, Friday night—tan and blue ski coat with several keys. Give me a break! It's been a rotten semester, but don't make me suffer more. Please return to Union-Lost and Found. (61-62)

WANTED

STUDENT SALES Representative to sell formal favors, glassware, sportswear, novelties to Greek houses, dorms, clubs. Commission, own hours. Call Custom Favor Company toll free 1-800-323-3101. (59-62)

WANTED: Black English riding boots. Size 7 1/2 or 8 1/2. 537-0900, ask for Dee after 4:00 p.m. (60-62)

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in next semester and summer months. Room and board for work around the house. Write Box 970, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (62-68)

SURROGATE MOTHERS needed by Hager Institute for infertile couples. Artificial insemination process. Women must be healthy, at least 21, Kansas resident, must have given birth to a healthy child or children. Medical expenses and living expenses for ten months paid. Call 913-233-1344, Hager Institute, Topeka. (62)

FOUND

26-INCH—Men's 10-speed bike on bike path behind Jardine. Phone after 5:00 p.m., describe and claim. 776-3665. (60-62)

FOUND IN Blumont Hall, 4th floor restroom: Ladies necklace. Describe to claim, 532-6480. (60-62)

CALCULATOR, IN, basement of Cardwell Hall, Friday, October 22. Describe and claim—Dave, 539-9234. (61-63)

DENTAL RETAINER found above section 24 at OSU football game Saturday. Call 776-3857 to identify and claim. (61-63)

PERSONAL

KAPPA COUSINS, Angela and Debbie—Thanks so much for taking me to McDougal's to scope party dates yesterday morning. You two are so cool! (so were the B and G...) Love, Julie. (62)

CRAIG PETER: You sure know how to make "functioning" fun! We'll have to work on your swing dancing though. What do you say? I'm game! Sorry you caught cold—should have worn your coat! You made the night special! Lori. P.S. I used strawberry shampoo. (62)

DEAR ALPHA Chi daughters, Julie, Lynn, Monica, Shawn, and Teri: Friday morning while you waited, our callboy slept as if sedated (we're sorry). This morning we did wake and you were finally served, the breakfast you all so much deserved. (Don't worry Pam, we didn't forget you!) Love, your Pike Dads—Dave, Rich, Monty, Jim, and Kurt. (62)

ELKUMSPOO—YOU said you never got any personals. M.N. (62)

ANNA, JALAIINE, Sue, Mary, Shelley, Daphne, Cindy, Susan: Thanks for so much fun last Friday. Galations 6:9-10. (62)

MIKE UPCHURCH—Good luck with your interviews in K.C. and let's see ya put that winning smile to work. I.L.Y. Brenda. (62)

SCOTT BUXMAN: Don't get too upset by your ill picture on campus, you're still by best friend to pick on. Moe B. (62)

SHAWNA C.—I see you three times a week. A date with you is what I seek. If this date you would like, tell your teacher in Ed. Psych. Secret Admirer. (62)

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep.—TOM SEELE

- Tax Shelter Annuities
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COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham 7:00
410 POINTS 9:15

CREEP SHOW R

Campus 7:00
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE 9:00

1ST BLOOD R

Varsity 7:00
1188 MORE 9:00

THE SENDER R

West Loop 7:10
WEST LOOP CENTER 9:10

JIMMY THE KID PG

West Loop 7:00
WEST LOOP CENTER 9:00

MONSIGNOR R

We're in WestLoop!



- ★ Happy Thanksgiving
- ★ (Closed Thanksgiving Day)
- ★ Delicious Flavored Popcorn
- ★ Convenient location
- ★ Handpacked Ice Cream Fountain Items
- Sodas, Phosphates

THE ICECREAM SOCIAL

1314 WestLoop Place, NE
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Tues. thru Thurs. 12:00 to 10:30
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Long Sleeve Shirts
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Values to
\$29⁰⁰

Your Choice
\$14⁹⁹



Mon.-Thurs. 10-8

Fri.-Sat. 10-6

Sunday 12:30-5

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave.

Village Plaza

(Continued on page 15)

COWBOY PALACE
SPECIALS

Monday—VODKA DRINKS

'1.00 (8-3)

Tuesday—HI ROLLERS

'1.25 (9-3)

Wednesday—LADIES NITE (8-3)

'1.00 DRINKS

Thursday—JACK NITE '1.25

BOTTLE BEER 80' (9-3)

Friday & Saturday—

MUG DOUBLES

DRAWS 60' (4-8)

Sunday—DRAWS 60'

PITCHERS '2.00 (6-2)

VODKA DRINKS '1.00

Members and Guests only

4:00pm-3:00am

209 Poyntz

539-9828

(Continued from page 14)

ANNOUNCEMENT

COME TO the Cabaret, old chum—come and be entertained and let it haunt you later. The K-State Players present Cabaret November 18, 19, and 20. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the University ticket office and the McCain Box Office. Tickets \$2-\$4.50. (56-64)

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel Foundations presents "A Jew's Views of Jesus." 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 17, K-State Union, Room 208. (61-62)

HEAR YE, Hear Ye—All fair maidens are hereby invited to a night of song and merriment. Marlatt Four Medieval Function—Thursday, November 18, 7:30-12:30. (62-63)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

EARN \$5000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Ms. Hallie Fulmer at Holtz Hall for more information. We will be interviewing on campus November 30 for full time summer jobs. (60-64)

MALE AND female test subjects needed for comfort research. Must be 18-22 and have lived within the continental limits of the U.S. for the last six months. Three hours, pay \$12.00. Tests will be: November 16, 17, and 18 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. or 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and November 19 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sign-up in advance and in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall. (60-62)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

FANTASY GRAMS—J. Maxwell Gorilla has joined our male dancer, belly dancers delivering messages. 776-5476. (61-63)

BARBECUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cotton's Plantation, Ramada, 5:30-8:00 p.m. (61-62)

HOME FOR Thanksgiving? Transportation to southwest Michigan, (Grand Rapids vicinity) for fragile package. Call 5844. (62-64)

THE ALLEN family wishes to thank all their friends and co-workers for the money and flowers and expression of sympathy. Nadine Allen. (62-63)

SKY DIVE

The KSU Parachute Club will meet in Calvin 102 at 7:00 tomorrow night for Royal Purple Pictures. Be There! Meeting at 8:00 p.m. in U208.

DON'T MISS it! Christmas Arts and Crafts, Pottorf Hall, November 20-21, a super show! (62-64)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

TYPING—\$75 per page. All kinds done—fast, quality service. Call 776-1195. (55-64)

VW AND Honda repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (58-65)

HOUSECLEANING. PROFESSIONAL quality service. 776-2074. Ask for Betsy. (62-63)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (61-64)

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VW, Toyota, Honda Repairs
One day service on most repairs.

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7 minutes east
of Manhattan

MONEY FOR School!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants, aid which you're eligible to receive. Application materials—\$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, Iowa, 52556. (62-63)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (111)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

FREE STORAGE

30 Unit Addition to Amherst Self Storage just completed.

Lease a new unit for 6 months and receive the Final Month FREE.

Call for details. Offer ends December 1st.

776-3804

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-65)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, one and one half baths. Available now or January 1st. Call 776-1960. (59-63)

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

Venture II
Second Semester

Brand new apartment building across the street from KSU on Bertrand.

- Two bedrooms
1½ baths
- Four bedroom
2 baths

Call after 6:00 p.m.

537-4567

or

539-1209

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, one half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (59-65)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$125, all utilities paid. Available December 18. Call 776-9448 or 776-3635. (60-63)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available December 1. Close to campus, Aggieville. 776-4933. (60-64)

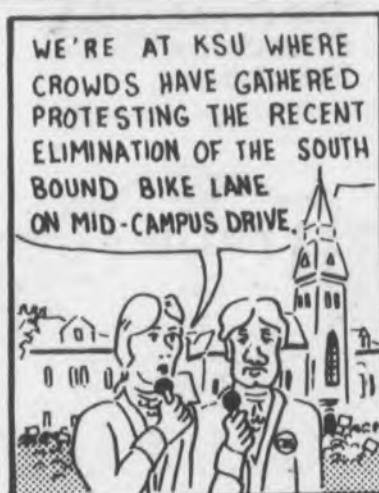
ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has fireplace, sundeck, central air and appliances. Two blocks from campus. Available January. 539-6964. (62-64)

ONE BEDROOM apartment three blocks from campus available January 1 through May. Call 776-7871. (62-64)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment starting January, \$265. 816 N. 4th. Call 539-7962. (62-68)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



By JIM DAVIS

Garfield®



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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

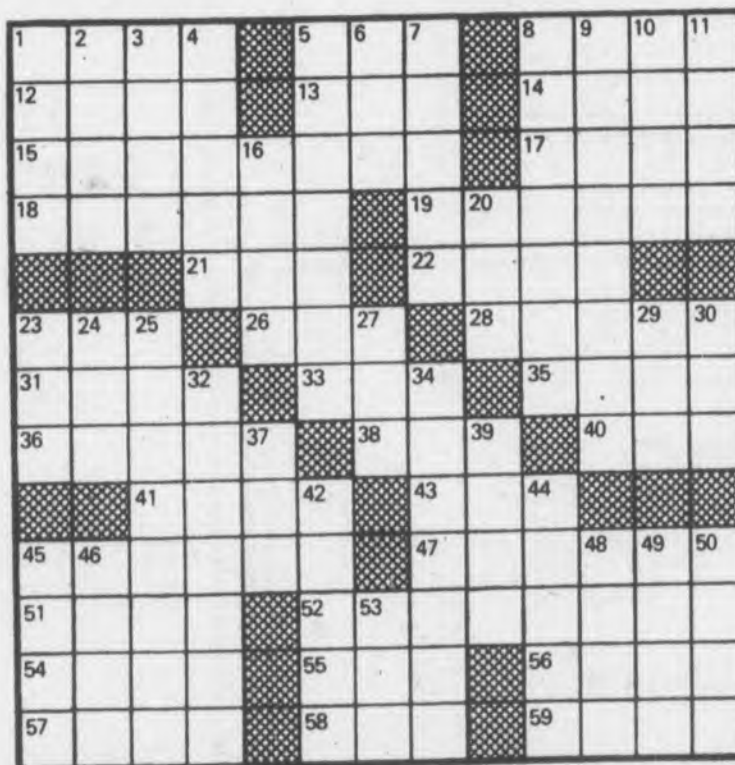
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| ACROSS | 47 Motor roads | 2 Charles | 11 Singer |
| 1 Bog fuel | 51 Shore bird | Lamb | Diana |
| 5 Secret agent | 52 Indicate specially | 3 Vipers | 16 European linden |
| 8 Addict | 54 English queen | 4 Seed | 20 Shoot out |
| 12 Otherwise | 55 Lamb's mother | integument | 23 Ineffective actor |
| 13 Philippine peasant | 56 Bull, in Spain | 5 Saddle attachment | 24 Wood sorrel |
| 14 French town | 57 Wagers | 6 Leather moccasin | 25 Narrow to a specific area |
| 15 Article of make-up | 58 Buttons or Barber | 7 Country bumpkin | 27 Energy |
| 17 Hawk parrots | 59 Degree DOWN | 8 Preceded, as a herald | 29 Night before |
| 18 Religious festival | 1 Soccer star | 9 Forerunner of the tie tack | 30 Consume |
| 19 Expels | | 10 Israeli port | 32 Where horses are housed |
| 21 Melody | | | 34 Lingered |
| 22 Linger furtively | | | 37 Hole in one |
| 23 Informal dance | | | 39 Middy |
| 26 Broadway show | | | 42 Turkish coin |
| 28 Indian tent | | | 44 Cigar stumps |
| 31 Galatea loved him | | | 45 Seize roughly |
| 33 Abyss | | | 46 Rural path |
| 35 Prima donna | | | 48 Sound a horn |
| 36 Devilfish | | | 49 River to the Seine |
| 38 Chess piece | | | 50 Road sign |
| 40 Lepidopterist's trap | | | 53 Be in debt |
| 41 Large rodent | | | |
| 43 Plunder | | | |
| 45 Spheres | | | |

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

RANI SPA BLAB
ARIL TAD LIVE
JACK DAWNS LADER
ANE ERM ACORN
JET LINK
ISLAM CONJURE
SAIC WAN ALAS
MILKSOP SCENE
SUN YAK
TRIPE VAN MAP
HEAR JACK ROLL
OLGA JASH OTTO
RYOT MET WEED

11-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-17

OLP OGW RAWLOGWLVC'W MKKY KT
EKJW EGTTVR MP YVVT FCAJAFW?

Yesterday's Cryptogram — THE MAN WHO DRAWS COMIC STRIPS HAD CAR TUNED UP.

Today's Cryptogram clue: K equals O.

Acker appeals proposal to reduce fiscal budget

President Duane Acker appealed Monday the recommendations of the Kansas Budget Division concerning the 1984 fiscal year made at a hearing in Topeka on Friday. The recommendations were reductions of the recommendations made by the Board of Regents in September, according to Charles Hein, director of communications.

"By law, we have a right to appeal the decisions of the committee," Hein said. He said the Budget Division will study the appeals and meet with Gov. John Carlin, who will then make a decision. The decision will be released to the Legislature in January for a vote.

"The board authorized an increase of \$11 million in general use funds," Hein said, "and the Budget Division recommended \$5.3 million." The difference is approximately \$5.6 million.

Hein said the program maintenance recommendations were for \$9.4 million from the board and for \$7 million from the Budget Division, leaving a difference of \$2.4 million.

The Budget Division did not recommend \$100,000 for equipment, \$250,000 for academic computing, and \$100,000 for library materials that had been recommended by the board, Hein said.

"Nor did (their recommendations) include \$225,000 for capitation grants in the College of Veterinary Medicine," Hein said. Capitation grants are federal funds for support of students in veterinary medicine or medicine.

Hein said the rumors that these cuts might indicate layoffs are unwarranted.

"Until (revenue projections were reviewed) many felt the economic outlook is so bleak that if the projections turned out poorly, K-State as well as other universities would face additional cuts which might mean layoffs or furloughs," Hein said.

He added, however, that since the revenue projections have been released, the governor's primary recommendations call for the other state agencies that did not participate in the first round of cuts to participate now.

Acker

(Continued from p. 1)

by 12 months or more, and much more serious than we have experienced in Kansas," Acker said. "Overall, I think we have held our own in relation to other universities that we compete with," Acker said.

As far as budget savings through energy reductions, Acker said the University will continue to hold thermostats at 65 degrees throughout January and February but that because of the number of research projects on campus, closing buildings and reducing temperatures is not feasible.

"It just seems the savings by any building shutdown would probably not be sufficient to warrant the interruption of research or even our office activity," Acker said. "There will be some individual units that will probably be shut down a little more but it (savings) will be mainly a continuation of

the constraint that we imposed starting in the fall."

On other topics Acker had the following comments:

Bicycle path — Acker said he had not yet looked at the proposal made by the Traffic and Parking Council to reinstate a bicycle lane between Holton Hall and Anderson Hall, but said he was "pleased that another proposal has come forward" and that he would endorse whatever would abide by the campus accommodation priorities of pedestrians, bicycles and automobiles — in that order.

Summer school — Acker said expenditures during the summer would "be managed pretty tightly" and classes may be arranged so that only a limited number of buildings would be used but he anticipated summer school to go on as usual.

Aid

(Continued from p. 7)

to remain eligible for aid. The bill was introduced because of concern that some students receiving aid were not maintaining satisfactory academic grade levels.

CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORT may not have as much effect on student financial assistance as economic factors will in the immediate future.

"I would doubt that it (the election) would have a whole lot of effect on student aid," Michael Lynch, director of academic assistance, said. "Some things will get higher priority," he added.

Lynch said issues such as Social Security, the defense budget and the economy will probably "get more attention" from Congress.

These issues may not only receive more attention, but may also be a major factor in the availability of funds, according to Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs.

"I would think the biggest effect on student financial assistance would be the unemployment rate, the economy and interest rates," Peters said.

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1004



Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1982
Volume 89, Number 63

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Water reallocation study planned for Tuttle Creek

By JEFF COLLINS
Collegian Reporter

The possibility of using water from Tuttle Creek Reservoir for municipal and industrial purposes was discussed Wednesday night in a public forum of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Representatives of the corps presented eight plans which are currently being studied for possible reallocation of water stored at Kanopolis, Wilson and Tuttle Creek reservoirs.

Phil Rotert, of the Planning Division of the Kansas City District of the Corps of Engineers, explained that reallocation is primarily a change of labels that the corps puts on the storage pool.

"Reallocation is a means of providing storage in a lake by dedicating existing capacity to the water-supply purpose," Rotert said. "Obviously, if more storage is dedicated to water supply for municipal and industrial purposes, then another purpose such as flood control, navigation, water quality or irrigation would lose the storage."

Five of the plans discussed involved the use of Tuttle Creek at various levels. The proposed plans would supply users downstream on the Kansas River with water through the release to the river and the use of low dams to capture the water at intakes. Some of the plans also have water piped to a wholesale water district in central Kansas.

Rotert said one benefit of reallocation would be the additional supply of water which might be used as an element in the growth or economic development of the user.

Other benefits would be a net return to the Federal Treasury by changing storage from a non-reimbursable purpose to a 100-percent reimbursable purpose and that in general, reallocation would provide a source of water at less expense than development of new sources, he said.

Rotert said some of the negative impacts from lake reallocation would be the

possibility that the habitats of some game fish could be affected, lake drawdowns could increase the size of mudflats, and increased levels of erosion on shoreline unprotected by vegetative cover could occur.

Shoreline recreational areas, boat launching ramps, and marina operations could also be impaired as drawdowns continue, he said.

A number of people at the meeting voiced opposition to the piping of Tuttle water to Wichita.

Spencer Tomb, who lives by Tuttle Creek, drew a round of applause from the audience when he stated his view on the proposal.

"With the Garrison Diversion Project in North Dakota and energy developments in Wyoming taking water that usually flows into the Missouri, everyone wants water from Tuttle. Someone has to say no eventually," Tomb said.

Rotert said that in the Kansas River Basin, Perry, Clinton and Milford reservoirs already have large blocks of storage dedicated to water supply. All of the storage in Milford and Perry reservoirs, with the exception of flood-control storage, is intended for use as water supply.

Tuttle, Kanopolis and Wilson do not currently have water supply storage.

According to Rotert, a Corps of Engineers study to be completed by the spring of 1984 will determine if a change in current storage purposes is desirable on economic, social and environmental bases at those three reservoirs.

This study, along with an environmental impact statement, will be submitted to Congress for approval. A critical factor in gaining this approval will be the identification of a buyer for the storage.

"A reallocation of storage would not be made without the assurance of a buyer. It would also not be made if the benefits of making the change in storage did not outweigh the costs," Rotert said.

New Soviet leadership may improve U.S. ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Kremlin leadership could send the United States "a very quick and simple" signal that it seeks better relations by moving toward President Reagan's nuclear arms reduction proposals, a senior defense official said Wednesday.

"Movement on the president's proposals would be a clear and as unmistakable a signal as we could get," said the official, who spoke with newsmen under ground rules protecting his anonymity.

At the same time, the official indicated that hope for any early changes in U.S.-Soviet relations, with the rise of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, is tempered by a general belief that Andropov will probably move slowly in deviating from the late Leonid Brezhnev's policies.

"It's a general conclusion that any new leader in the Soviet Union is going to take some time before he makes any major changes in policy," said the official.

"I don't think that there is any basis for any firm prediction as to what may happen....It's a closed society."

He discounted the significance of a reportedly warm talk in Moscow between Andropov and Vice President George Bush, who headed the U.S. delegation to the Brezhnev funeral Monday.

"I don't think that anybody feels there was anything very major" growing out of the Andropov-Bush talk, the senior defense official said.

Defense analysts, both military and civilian, said last week that Andropov is likely to preside over a committee type of leadership — an approach that makes any sharp changes in policy direction unlikely, at least for a couple of years.

Asked what other actions the Soviets could take to indicate they want better relations with the United States, the senior official said the Kremlin could pull troops out of Afghanistan and apply "less pressure on Poland."

But, the official said, "I'd just be guessing" if he tried to predict what course the Andropov-led Politburo may follow.

The official strengthened the impression that the Reagan administration had no inside knowledge of the way Andropov was chosen. Last week, Pentagon officials clearly were surprised at the speed with which Brezhnev's replacement was chosen.

"I'm just not aware of any of the background of the change that took place," the defense official said.

On the subject of Soviet-Chinese relations, the official said he doubts that recent diplomatic talks between the two Communist-led countries foreshadow a healing of their 20-year feud.

The United States would be deeply concerned if there were was a re-establishment of a Soviet-Chinese coalition, the official said, "but I don't think anything of that kind is portended."

Senate to vote on increase in student fees for Holton

By LISA HOOKER
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate is scheduled to vote tonight on the student services support fee bill which would establish a \$3 per semester student fee for adaptation of Holton Hall. The fee would begin in the fall 1983 semester. Additions to the bill will be made before senate votes, said Geri Greene,

senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

The first addition states that any change in the function of Holton as a student services building would require approval by a two-thirds senate vote.

The other addition states that after senate determines adaptation of the hall is completed, a Holton advisory board would be formed and would be headed by a student. The board would be charged with monitoring the policies of student services and matters concerning further changes of Holton Hall.

Senate is also scheduled to hear the first reading of a bill that would change campus elections from the Wednesday of the fourth full week of classes in the spring semester to the second Wednesday in November.

The election revisions would affect elections of student body president and student senators, Greene said.

Changing election dates would mean revision of senate's constitution and by-laws. It would have to be approved by a majority of college councils, Greene said.

"One of the big reasons for the change is

(See SENATE, back page)

Inside



THE UNUSUAL DESIGN of both the stage and the costumes of the cast members of "Cabaret" adds to illusions in the musical production. See p. 12.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Taking aim

Bruce Hazeltine, graduate in business, concentrates on a target while practicing archery Wednesday.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will be taking canned food donations for the Flintheads Breadbasket today and Monday from noon to 3 p.m. on the Union concourse.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. Juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is Friday.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

APPLICATION OF STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1983-84 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.

TODAY

CACIA GIRLS will have yearbook pictures taken at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

THE HISTORIAN will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Dr. Marsh Frey will speak on "Communist Budapest."

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house.

PRSSA will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Calvin 102 for Royal Purple pictures.

AICHE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207. A special chapter meeting will be in addition to the regular Friday night meeting.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Room 19.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 254.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER will hold a plant sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the UFM house, 1221 Thurston. Proceeds will go into the Big Lakes horticulture therapy program.

ICHTHUS MINISTRIES will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:10 p.m. in Union 206 for rides to Skate Plaza.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Building room 201. Royal Purple pictures will be taken after the meeting.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102 for yearbook pictures. A club meeting will follow at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

GEOLOGY SEMINAR will be 4 p.m. in Thompson 101. Guest speaker will be John Ratzlaff from the earth science department at Fort Hays State University.

KSDB-88.1 FM will have "Jam the Box" with Malcolm Briggs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Union 207.

FOOD SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

FRIDAY

A REPRESENTATIVE of Oral Roberts University Law School will be in Union 202 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to answer questions and provide information to all interested students.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

WOMEN'S STUDIES and Women's Programs will sponsor guest speaker Buddy Gray at noon in Union 209.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

SATURDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the International Center for a Thanksgiving dinner.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms. Swing dance lessons will be at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14. The program topic will be "How to fill out graduate school applications."

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Brother's Tavern.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of K. Mani Lee at 8:30 a.m. in Blumont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Wichita Work Release Center: An Evaluative Study."

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A Marriage Proposal for a K-State Co-ed

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I will pay you \$5,000 to spend some with you and your family on Thanksgiving day, with all the people and kids, I expect it to be a hectic day that could result in both of us resting in the same bed.

Come, come meet with me and dine with a King. Marry me, and be my Queen. I will act as King, hold my hand and swing as my Queen.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

South Korean boxer declared legally dead

LAS VEGAS — Duk Koo Kim was declared legally dead Wednesday night, and the comatose boxer's mother said his organs would soon be transplanted "so another person can live."

District Judge Paul Goldman, inside Kim's hospital room, declared Kim legally dead at 8 p.m.

"My son, Duk Koo Kim, has passed away," said the 23-year-old South Korean's sobbing mother, Sun-Yeo Yang, through an interpreter. "I made up my mind that my son's living organs be transplanted so another person can live."

Kim had been described by a neurologist as "brain dead" since shortly after being knocked out Saturday in the 14th round of a lightweight title bout against World Boxing Association champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. The fighter never regained consciousness, doctors said. There was no sign of brain activity and Kim was kept alive by a life-support system.

Dr. Lonnie Hammargren, who has attended to Kim since the injury, said a team of organ transplant doctors was scheduled to arrive in Las Vegas last night.

Temporary support blamed in fatal collapse

ELWOOD — Investigators Wednesday said the collapse of a temporary wooden support system caused the center section of an approach span to the new Pony Express Bridge to cave in Tuesday, killing a state inspector and injuring eight workers.

However, Bill Wright, Kansas transportation engineer, said investigators did not know what caused the supportive framework, known as falsework, to collapse.

The collapse killed an inspector for the Kansas Department of Transportation. Authorities said the victim, Mary L. Simpson, 35, of Horton, was checking a load of cement in a truck parked beneath the span when she was crushed by falling debris.

Between 10 and 20 workmen were pouring cement on the span's center section when it plunged to the ground on the Kansas side of the Missouri River.

School restroom study draws flak in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Researchers with stopwatches and notebooks have taken up positions in school restrooms in a \$45,000 study to see whether Florida is flushing money down the drain by building too many toilets.

"It borders on an invasion of privacy," said Tallahassee Community College faculty member Brian Dunmyer.

"What they did wasn't very subtle," said the college's president, Fred Turner.

State officials said the study, funded by the 1981 legislature, could save taxpayers money if it concludes that current building codes result in too many bathrooms in public schools. For the current fiscal year, the state has budgeted \$38.6 million for building new elementary and high schools.

Since the 1960s, officials have worried they were building too many restrooms in schools, especially high schools and colleges.

The study began this spring in three North Florida counties, said survey director Tim White. He is an architecture professor at Florida A & M University in Tallahassee, which won the \$45,000 grant for the project.

It had to happen some day: Man bites dog

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — It happened, finally.

A man bit a dog and it made news.

It also startled the dog's owners — and the dog.

Dennis Morris, 26, of Omaha, Neb., was charged with public intoxication and criminal mischief after he wrestled the dog to the ground and sank his teeth into its neck until the owners dragged him off, authorities said.

Critter, the mixed-breed Labradorhusky dog and mother of three puppies, probably didn't fight back because she knew her assailant, and had even sat on his lap from time to time, one of the owners said.

Council Bluffs City Attorney Dick Wade said the incident began when Morris got into a fight with co-worker Mark Helzer at Helzer's Lake Manawa home. The dog belongs to Helzer and his wife.

Punk rocker killed in blast of own bomb

WANGANUI, New Zealand — A young "anarchist punk rocker," with safety pins piercing his ears, was killed Thursday when the bomb he was trying to plant in a government computer center exploded prematurely, police reported.

Police said they had not identified the youth, about 20, whose remains were thrown 70 yards by the force of the blast.

The eight people on duty at the center escaped injury, but the explosion damaged the armored doors of the computer center. The center holds police and Justice Department records, which authorities said were not harmed.

Police said a tattoo on the dead man read: "This punk won't see 23 no future."

Buildings more than one-third of a mile away were shaken by the blast.

Weather

A little rain (it's needed) won't hurt anything. There's a chance for the wet stuff, with the high in the mid- to upper-50s and low near 40.



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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Nov. 18, 1982 — Page 4

Looking ahead: academics first

The issue is one which was initiated by Student Senate and likewise is one which it will resolve.

The question is whether to devote a \$3 student fee each semester for the renovation of Holton Hall, which houses most of the University social services.

The fee increase proposal comes in the wake of 4.3 percent statewide budget cutbacks, and the outlook for the restoration of that funding is not promising.

Senate faces a responsibility tonight, a responsibility to avoid what could only be called extravagance. While some University academic programs have been forced to put necessities on their wish lists, a strictly service agency is asking for renovation which it can easily survive without.

Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser, in the Nov. 11 Collegian, said that to approve the fee increase would be to prove that students "can look 10 years down the road and see what's best for K-State."

Perhaps senate will seriously consider that challenge tonight and prevent a misuse of student funds.

Deanna Hutchison
Editor

Letters

Homosexuality result of too many people

Editor,

This letter is in response to Pat Tetreault's letter printed Nov. 15.

I have been a student of biology in previous years, and homosexuality found in most populations, not limited to Homo sapiens, is recognized as an overpopulation stress factor. It is becoming well known in present-day society as it was well known in the Egyptian culture, the Greek culture and the Roman culture.

The stress factors of overpopulation are also recognized in association with increased leisure time and increased freedom in sexuality. A breakdown of the "family unit," if you will, is also common.

I have known approximately 20 homosexuals, gay and lesbian, in a variety of social settings. I have found only one problem common to all, not a mental disorder, but an emotional disorder, usually resulting from failure to cope with a bad "love" affair, or a lack of recognition of a male role or a female role, (ie. lacking parental guidance as a child).

With all due respect to the American Psychiatric Association, it is a relatively new field of the 20th century. My suggestion to you is to study Homo sapiens as a species, past and present, before making further conclusions on problems of this society.

William R. McGee
senior in landscape architecture

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



Sharon Riley

Confessions of an ex-smoker

Today is my anniversary. After a year without cigarettes I finally feel comfortable about claiming to be a non-smoker. It was not an easy year and it certainly had its revelations. After being close to a pack-a-day person for quite a few years the view from the other side is enlightening.

I remember last year when I made the decision to quit. It was one of the dozen or so times I had made a similar decision. The Great American Smokeout seemed like the perfect time to try again. What the heck — one more try couldn't hurt.

A good friend had bet me that I couldn't go the whole day without one cigarette and I was determined to prove her wrong. With a smile I tossed my full pack into a garbage can (I couldn't resist adding a little drama to the moment) and as I did I secretly wondered if I was going to end up bumming 60 cents off someone later when the urge got to be too much.

Surprisingly enough, I made it through the day — thanks to a lot of gum and butterscotch disks that is. The next day it was a little easier and before long a week had gone by and I still hadn't lit up. I talked to people. I told everyone I knew that I was trying to quit. In general I was a real pain-in-the-butt for all those around me.

I whined that I wanted one. I rolled my eyes as a listener to friends launch into their diatribes about what a filthy habit it was and how smart it was that I was trying to quit. I ate all the foods that weren't on my diet and babied myself in any other way I could think of. But I didn't smoke.

TODAY MILLIONS will try to lay off the smokes for 24 hours for the 6th annual Great American Smokeout. Studies show that the best way to quit is cold turkey and many cities and towns will be giving free turkeys to smokers who make it through the entire day.

At the risk of sounding cliché, I have to admit that if you're going to quit cold turkey, one day at a time is the only way to do it. Don't think about tomorrow, don't think about next week. Imagine that everyday is a Smokeout and today is the only day you have to make it through.

Wait, I can imagine the sneers I may be getting from smokers who may be reading this. It was many a well-meaning friend who got an icy stare from me when they started in with what I affectionately called "preaching".

Like any hard-core smoker I was armed with all sorts of rationalizations. After all, I could step off the curb tomorrow and get hit by a car — Why shouldn't I live my life the way I wanted to? I am a responsible adult and

can make my own decision and if that decision was to smoke then so be it. But in the back of my mind I wondered if I could quit.

For all those non-smokers who take on the noble task of harping on those who do, I salute you, but for all practical purposes that will not make the smoker stop. Often it only makes the smoker come up with better and better rationalizations, and believe me I tried them all.

MY NON-SMOKING friends were not subtle when it came to letting me know how they felt about my smoking. My lighting a cigarette often brought on rounds of hacking and gasping that was successfully intended to embarrass me in public.

At bars I would come back to the table only to find that my pack had mysteriously disappeared. Everyone I questioned wore a look of complete innocence. At their houses they would smile as they watched me glancing around the room in search of the ever elusive ash-tray. Then they would sweetly explain that they didn't have one.

The first week without cigarettes was the most difficult. I had read all those dumb stop-smoking brochures before that gave all sorts of tips for coping when the urge to smoke got unbearable. Some of them worked. Some of them didn't.

I remember getting a real laugh out of one magazine article that suggested using a pencil or a pen as a cigarette and going through the motions of smoking. Boy, you'd really have to be desperate to try that, I thought. I was smart enough to know that when you really need a cigarette, nothing else will do.

I believe I was into my fourth week, after I had flunked two tests, was flat broke and had a major term paper that was weeks late when I discovered the joys of puffing a pencil.

I was forewarned that I would gain weight and I did. Naturally I wasn't thrilled about the extra ten pounds or so (butterscotch discs go right to the hips) but I gave myself a break. One habit at a time I told myself.

I soon started to feel healthier. I began running (a miracle in itself) and food smelled and tasted better. Even after a year I still crave a cigarette now and then but there are substitutes. At a bar table you can always tell where my seat is. It's the one strewn with chewed up straws.

So to all who are quitting today, even if only for the day: Good Luck. You can do it — and maybe I'll see you at the Union candy counter.

Letters

Homosexuality: no longer illness

Editor,

(Re: "Book counsels family on gay children," Nov. 10)

Just to keep the record straight, I'd like to respond to your coverage of George Rekers' latest book, "Growing Up Straight: What Every Family Should Know About Homosexuality."

First it should be noted that in 1973 the Board of Trustees of the American Psychiatric Association voted to drop homosexuality from their list of mental disorders. Homosexuality, they reported, was a "normal form of sexual life" (1974). This automatic "cure" of the estimated 10 to 20 percent of Americans who are lesbians or gay men was based on empirical findings that have demonstrated no differences between the psychological well-being of heterosexual and homosexual persons. In fact, the psychological problems that are reported among lesbians and gay men center on the difficulty of living in a society which is oppressive of and persecutes homosexuals.

Dr. Rekers' book perpetuates this prejudicial attitude toward homosexuals as he continues to view homosexuality as a mental illness in need of a cure. A few quotes from your article support my statement. Rekers refers to the "problem of teenage homosexuality," "what has caused this problem?" and notes that "children are exposed to homosexuality." Rekers' book is designed to help parents "change the child" who is "showing homosexual tendencies." Obviously, straight is better. Rekers may find straight to be his preference and the question of homosexuality may be a problem for him, but it should be made clear that homosexuality is a problem only in so far that society makes it a problem.

Mental health professionals (such as Dr. Rekers) might well spend less time trying to transform homosexuals into heterosexuals (an activity in which mental health professionals have not enjoyed great success) and more time trying to eliminate the prejudices of society against homosexuality.

Finally, a national organization, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (Parents FLAG) has been formed to provide public education and support on gay rights issues as well as provide supportive counseling for parents of lesbians and gay men. For more information, contact Parents FLAG, Box 24565, Los Angeles, Ca. 94708

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John Roush

Guest columnist

No shoptalk please

"Shoptalk Prohibited In This Room" reads the sign directly above my desk. It attracts a lot of attention, particularly from a first-time visitor who is taken aback and inquires about the blatant demand.

"What does that mean?"

"It means exactly what it says," I reply. "When you are in this room don't tell me anything about your classes."

The remark usually leaves my guest speechless and he normally asks for an additional explanation.

When I posted the sign several weeks ago I wanted to make a point — we students devote too much of our conversation to school-related topics. I concluded this after observing student conversations during my four years at K-State.

During typical between-class breaks I have noticed that a student will invariably mention how many tests he has had that week, how tired he is from studying, how he hopes to get an "A" out of a particular class, how he made a stupid error on a recent test, what classes he has and their particular times, how he hopes the instructor will curve the exam and what a jerk the instructor is who did not...

Unfortunately this continues when students are away from classes. It insidiously creeps into most other conversations.

SOME PEOPLE ARE real masters of shoptalk. One of my closest friends is an example. The other day he started telling me about a "wax-encased neutron detector the size of a bowling ball which measures gamma emissions from a sigma pile radiation source." I am pleased he enjoys his field of study — nuclear engineering — but at times his unrelentingly sophisticated talk gets on my nerves. If I had wanted to become an NE, I would have said so when I was a freshman. I think K-State should award me a nuclear

engineering degree by virtue of the fact that I know this person.

Shoptalk is an extremely shallow way to interact with each other. Not much can be revealed about a person by knowing that he has a 9:30 every Friday, or that he made a C+ on his last calc exam. Getting to personally know someone involves analyzing the person from the inside, not by discovering how he is managing his classes and daily tribulations. With shoptalk we merely gain acquaintances. People cannot become friends by repeating classwork to each other. Shoptalk must give way to more fulfilling conversation in order to develop a meaningful relationship with anyone.

IT IS TIME for us to realize what we are doing to ourselves. By resorting to shoptalk we have produced a huge network of superficial friendships. I am reminded of this every day on campus when I hear the following "four phrase greeting" (FPG) between two students:

"Hi. How are you?"

"Fine. How are you?"

"Pretty good."

"That's good."

I counted 129 FPGs last Tuesday. Two "hi's" would have sufficed, the other garbage is small talk. If someone feeds me these lines, I say, "I'm 27 percent ecstatic." That usually keeps my victim up half the night wondering what I meant.

It would be wonderful if all excessive shoptalk could be eliminated from this campus. In time, I am sure this would trigger deeper, more lasting relationships among students. This could never happen, however, due to lack of cooperation by some.

Regrettably, many students feel that since their time here at school is short-lived, so should their friendships be. The best way to avoid a healthy relationship is to keep the other person from digging too

deeply into personal lives. This is easily done by letting shoptalk dominate every conversation.

Some people want to reach out to others, but succumb to shoptalk for want of anything better. Some students are unapproachable at any level. Then, too, there are those dull individuals who thrive on shoptalk. It's a nasty circle.

WE ARE FORTUNATE to live in a university setting. Here we have the potential to meet others from across Kansas, the United States and the world. It is up to us to use this to our advantage. Putting shoptalk aside opens the door to learning about various cultures and governments, philosophies, religion, aspirations, pitfalls, means of entertainment, hobbies, opinions and even personal quirks of an individual.

This is a learning experience I doubt will be found in any textbook. Still, many of us persist with the shoptalk and deprive ourselves of the opportunity to relate to some very interesting and diverse people on a personal basis. Many potentially strong friendships are bypassed by students who do not venture beyond the boundaries of shoptalk.

Finally, I am personally offended by excessive shoptalk. Shoptalk frequently has its place, but most of the time it is as rewarding as talking about the weather. There are too many other things in life more deserving of attention than the academic world. To me, there is nothing more irritating than listening to someone rehashing his week in detail expecting some kind of applause when he finishes. All of us have classes, exams, homework, projects and daily schedules. Constantly bombarding each other with these trivialities accomplishes only one thing — it reminds us that we are all students.

(Editor's note: John Roush is a senior in chemical engineering.)

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Thanksgiving bird still mistaken as a 'turkey'

By DAVE REDMON
Contributing Writer

Before satellite television began introducing novelties to the four corners of earth, news traveled mostly by word of mouth. Sometimes people got things confused.

Take the token bird of Thanksgiving, for example.

At K-State, a survey of faculty and students with ties to the Middle East, Africa and Asia turned up some interesting variations in names for the bird we call a turkey.

Columbus was the first to confuse things by proclaiming that he had discovered a new route to India as well as a new bird. He is said to have introduced the turkey to Europe from the New World, where the Mayans had domesticated it 2,000 years ago. Being Italian, Columbus may have called it a "tacchino," but his Spanish employers named the bird "pavo."

Somehow, the English got this muddled. They confused the New World bird with the guinea fowl, supposed to be imported from Turkish territory. They began calling it a turkey. We are still compounding that error.

Turks would have none of this. They called this new imported bird "Hindi," probably after the "Indian" inhabitants of the New World or maybe after the people of the Indus Valley in present-day Pakistan. No one seems to know. European Jews, Poles and Russians settled on a similar name, "Indian cock."

In the Indus Valley, no one had seen

turkeys until the British colonialists brought them in. Ever since, people in that region have two names for turkey: "elephant chicken" and "barbarians' fowl." Neither term is flattering.

In Egypt, where Arabic is spoken, the word for turkey is "Roman cock." Arabs in Yemen call the turkey "Egyptian bird." Palestinian Arabs call it "the Ethiopian cock." Ethiopians? They call it "the hen of Turkey."

Swahili, a commercial tongue spoken over much of East Africa, offers another perspective. The Swahili name for turkey translates as "duck as big as a cannon." In Nigeria, some call the turkey "tolo-tolo" to describe the peculiar way it struts. People of the Comoro Islands near East Africa call it "kulu-kulu" to describe the sound it makes.

Sometimes, "turkey" connotes contempt. In Iran, the name for turkey carries the meaning of one who takes advantage of others by changing his mind to fit the situation. In the United States, "turkey" can also mean "brainless fool."

Tracing word usage through and intermingling cultures is often perplexing.

Words do what they do because they do it, linguists say. In time, reasons fade. Only the usage lingers.

Columbus may have discovered the New World, but he confused it with India. What a turkey!

Leader denies accusations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Maj. Saad Haddad, the leader of Israeli-backed forces in southern Lebanon, denied Wednesday that his men had any part in the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut.

Appearing in army fatigues before an Israeli judicial commission of inquiry and speaking in halting English, Haddad said his forces abided by an agreement with Israel to stay out of Beirut. He said his men remained south of the Awali River, 20 miles from the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps, scene of the Sept. 16-18 massacre.

Haddad's forces, who control a semi-

independent enclave along the Israeli border which he calls "Free Lebanon," were accused by some survivors of participating in the killings. Others blamed Christian militiamen based in Beirut.

In Beirut, leaders of the Christian Phalange militia have denied Israeli statements that it was Phalangists who entered the Israeli-surrounded camps and killed hundreds of Palestinian men, women and children.

Haddad told the commission: "I am 100 percent sure no soldier of the army of Free Lebanon crossed the Awali River toward the north."

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C8230	08570	08571	08970	09700	11440	11770	13120	14270	14290	14620
17100	18420	20460	20600	22790	22970	24030	24400	24410	24420	24430
24730	24820	24830	26000	26121	26160	26170	26670	26680	27450	30391
30460	30740	30870	31000	31400	31530	31680	32060	32770	32780	32790
32810	32920	33390	34190	34270	34280	34290	34300	34330	34400	34440
34450	34490	34490	34510	34520	34530	34570	35170	35630	35640	37300
37350	37370	37400	37420	37430	37520	37530	37540	37550	37600	37660
37680	37740	37750	37780	37790	37810	37820	91194	91950	93225	93226
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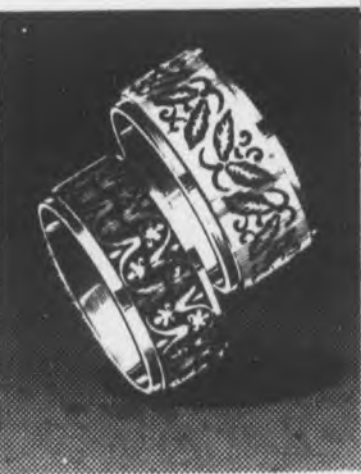
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Wamego refuses to disclose records

TOPEKA (AP) — A northeast Kansas school district has filed a lawsuit asking the courts to rule whether legislative auditors should have access to confidential student records.

And because of its refusal to turn over the documents so far, the Unified School District 320 in Wamego faces a possible loss of about \$1.2 million in state education funding.

The squabble centers on legal protections — both federal and state — to ensure the privacy of student transcripts and psychological records involving special education students in Kansas public schools.

"If the board just turns over the records they run the risk of a lawsuit by parents of students. The board is in an impossible dilemma," says Pat Baker, attorney for the Kansas Association of School Boards who is representing the Wamego district.

"The lawsuit is really asking the courts to interpret what appear to be contradictory laws."

Seeking the records is the Legislative Division of Post Audit. The agency, which takes its directions from lawmakers, is using the documents in audits of four school districts this year. The audits are to review the schools' financial management and their compliance with state education laws.

NO PROBLEMS surfaced during audits of two districts, Kansas City, Kan. and Phillipsburg. However, Wamego school officials balked when asked for high school transcripts and special education records of some students. And since the filing of the lawsuit, the fourth district, Unified School District 301 in Utica, also has refused to release the student records.

State and federal laws, most notably a federal law commonly called the Buckley Amendment, limit access to confidential student records. However, state law also grants Post Audit a broad authority to review governmental records.

WHICH LAW prevails — the right of privacy or the right of the governmental watchdog — is the question posed in the lawsuit filed last Friday in Shawnee County District Court. It's an issue that has never been addressed by a Kansas court.

"The real bone of contention is whether the federal laws block Post Audit from access to school records," says Dan Biles, an assistant attorney general representing Post Audit, which was named as a defendant in the lawsuit.

But complicating the controversy is another state law, one apparently never before invoked against a school district. It requires that state funds be withheld whenever records are not made available within 30 days after a request by Post Audit.

Since the original request for records was made to Wamego school officials on Oct. 28, the district will be cut off from state education monies starting Nov. 28. However, the school district's lawsuit seeks a court order to block the funding halt.

WAMEGO IS to get about \$1.7 million in state school aid this year and will have received \$547,000 by next week, according to the state Department of Education.

But with time running out, there is no court hearing date scheduled and the attorney general's office still must file its legal response to the lawsuit.

Utica, a small district in west-central

Kansas, will be cut off from its \$40,000 in state aid starting Dec. 10 unless the student documents are made available.

THE SPECIFIC RECORDS being sought are psychological evaluations of special education students, so-called 12-week evaluations of the students, parental consent records and high school transcripts.

Richard Brown, the legislative post auditor, said Wednesday the transcripts are used to determine whether students are meeting state course requirements. The special education records are needed to learn whether students belong in the programs, and whether the district is comply-

ing with state guidelines, according to Brown.

Plans called for the four school audits to be given to the Legislature soon after it convened in January. But the Wamego and Utica audits cannot be finished until the record controversy is resolved.

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Reagan vows to break mob's power with aid of special drug task force

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — In an airport hangar heavy with the smell of marijuana, President Reagan inspected seized caches of drugs, guns and cash on Wednesday and pronounced them proof that his administration will "break the power of the Mob in America."

Reagan flew to south Florida to pay tribute to the efforts of a special task force credited with the seizure of more than \$3 billion in illegal drugs in the area since last January.

"Without your efforts, these drugs would have been on the marketplace providing profits for organized crime, fueling the drug culture that has done so much damage to so many lives in our society," Reagan said.

Reagan's first stop was at the 110-foot-long Coast Guard cutter Dauntless, whose personnel have confiscated more than 371,000 pounds of marijuana, seized 20 vessels and arrested 114 persons over a two-year period.

As the ship's crew lined the sun-filled deck, standing at attention in dress uniform, the president presented the ship's company with a unit citation for their anti-drug work.

Then Reagan flew from Miami to Homestead Air Force Base to inspect the seized drugs before returning to Washington.

Bales of marijuana weighing 7½ tons and

with an estimated wholesale value of \$4.5 billion were stacked on the floor of the airport hangar. There, too, was a table containing packs of pure cocaine, which officials said was worth of \$5.9 million. Next to the cocaine was stacked more than \$4 million in large bills, and a few feet away a display of rifles, handguns and other weapons confiscated in drug arrests.

"There is no question that the south Florida task force has been a clear and unqualified success," Reagan said.

He said that since the task force, headed by Vice President George Bush, was established last January, drug-related arrests have increased by 27 percent in south Florida, drug seizures were up about 50 percent and that the total value of all drugs seized in the area was more than \$3 billion.

"This is not to say the battle is won," said Reagan. "The influx of drugs into south Florida and other areas of the nation is still a serious problem — much of the work against this menace lies ahead of us."

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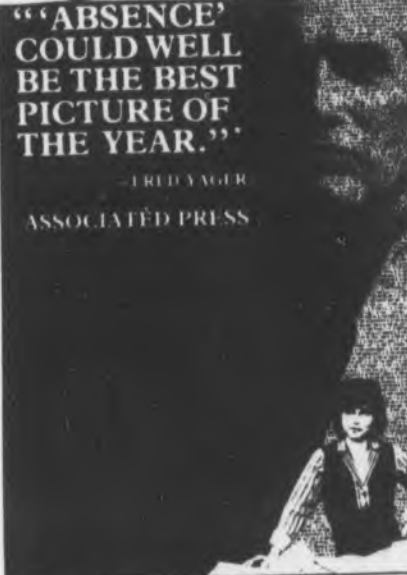
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Human rights approach called 'quiet'

WASHINGTON (AP) — To its critics, the Reagan administration has downgraded human rights to a point where the bloodiest of dictators can engage in gross acts of repression without a murmur of protest from Washington.

To its supporters, the administration is accomplishing more through quiet diplomacy than former President Carter did with his activist approach.

The debate over how the United States can most effectively deal with dictatorial regimes continues unabated, with hawks and doves often questioning each other's motives as well as their judgments.

Should the United States provide aid to a repressive government? If aid is withdrawn, will the government be overthrown and replaced by a regime more repressive and anti-American as well? Should dictators be received in the Oval Office? Are private overtures more effective than public admonitions?

Almost six years after Carter made protection of human rights an administration priority, no consensus appears in sight on how to answer these questions.

Patricia Derian, assistant secretary of state for human rights under Carter, describes the Reagan approach as "a deliberate policy of being anti-human rights."

Ms. Derian's successor, Elliott Abrams, seems to look on Ms. Derian as a human rights gadfly who made a lot of noise but had little clout during her four years in office.

"Her personal views on human rights were not the Carter administration policy,"

he says. "Therefore, we're being compared with some mythical paradise that never existed."

ABRAMS, 34, is a former head of the Harvard chapter of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action who now embraces conservatism.

Because of his mild manner, he generates fewer passions than did Reagan's first choice for assistant secretary, conservative academic Ernest Lefevre. Lefevre withdrew his name from consideration after an emotional confrontation with liberal senators during his confirmation hearings.

Much of the noisy debate centers on the merits of quiet diplomacy, as opposed to the Carter administration's policy of publicly criticizing or imposing sanctions against governments it found violating human rights.

Abrams' theory is that foreign governments are more likely to cooperate with the United States on human rights issues if they are not subject to public ridicule.

BUT MS. DERIAN says quiet diplomacy is merely an administration cover for doing nothing. She claims she has "terrific sources" in the State Department who maintain there is no human rights dimension to administration policy.

"They're wrong," replies Abrams, who says foreign dissidents are well aware the Reagan administration supports them.

"There are a lot of critics who think, 'Oh, well, we're not doing anything behind the scenes in Korea.'"

"I don't think there are many dissidents in Korea who believe that," he adds. "In fact, I wonder if there are any dissidents in Korea who believe that."

Reagan does appear to have adopted a more benign attitude than Carter in his dealings with some friendly but undemocratic regimes.

RESTRICTIONS ON AID have been eased to such countries as Chile, Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay. White House visits have been made by South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan, Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos and Indonesian President Suharto.

In each of these cases, the administration maintains there has been an improvement in human rights performance and that good will gestures by Washington reinforce this trend.

Abrams also insists his quiet approach has been more successful than the Carter administration's "because our public rhetoric has not antagonized so many governments and made them less likely to cooperate with us."

Ms. Derian says the administration is eager to befriend any number of dictators but is restrained from doing so by congress-

sional pressure. A case in point is Guatemala, which has been denied military aid since 1977 on human rights grounds but which is facing what the administration claims is a Cuban-backed insurgency.

MS. DERIAN SAYS the administration has been giving the Guatemalan government advice on improving its international image while paying little heed to continued "death and destruction" in that country.

Such a policy, she says, suggests the U.S. government "really doesn't care what you're doing; we just want you to find a way out of your bad (public relations) situation."

Abrams insists there has been an easing of political repression in Guatemala but that no final decision has been made on providing financial and military assistance.

He also says there is not much point in arguing with Ms. Derian and her allies because they are "unpersuadable."

He finds it particularly difficult to deal the "sense of unassailable virtue" of human rights activists such as his predecessor.

"They think they have a patent on human rights," he says. "Our claim obviously is that they don't. Franchises are not handed out on this particular issue and they are not the patent holder."

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Technical team hunts for defect in two spacesuits

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Sleuthing engineers started tests Wednesday to determine why two spacesuits failed and forced cancellation of a crucial spacewalk during the shuttle's fifth flight.

A team of engineers at the Johnson Space Center organized a crash investigation of two unrelated but essential components that failed Monday, just as Columbia astronauts Joe Allen and Bill Lenoir were preparing to test the new type of suits in space for the first time.

"There is a great sense of urgency to solve this problem because there may be similar flaws in suits that are to be used on other missions," said a Johnson Space Center spokesman.

Richard A. Colonna, a Johnson Space Center executive who heads the team, said they should identify the problem in a week

and have recommendations within two weeks that could affect future spacewalks.

THE SUITS, developed at a cost of about \$2 million each for use on the shuttle, have yet to be proven on a spacewalk. Future missions call for extensive use of the suits in space. There are plans for suited astronauts to repair broken satellites and to assemble large structures in orbit.

Allen, Lenoir, and crewmates Vance Brand and Bob Overmyer landed Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base in California early Tuesday morning, completing a five-day mission that was flawed only by the space suit problem.

The astronauts launched two satellites for paying customers to initiate an era of commercial cargo hauling by the shuttle.

"We deliver" was the mission motto, and officials said that was accomplished

flawlessly. Two communications satellites launched by the astronauts are in orbit and working normally, officials said.

AT EDWARDS, workmen are preparing the winged spacecraft for a ferry ride across country. The craft is to be bolted atop a jumbo jet and then leave California on Sunday. The ferry ship will make an overnight refueling stop at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio and then fly on to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Monday.

Columbia, veteran of more than 10 million miles in space, returned in good condition, officials said. They said a wheel on the landing gear died lock during the rollout after landing, causing a tire to be shredded. There were two chipped tiles and two small tiles missing from the heat protective coat on the hull of the craft.

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Herpes: the modern 'Scarlet Letter'

(Editor's note: Information in this story was provided by Lafene Student Health Center.)

By LAURIE LUTZ
Collegian Reporter

Genital herpes — often called the "New Scarlet Letter," the "Scourge" and the "VD of the Ivy League."

Genital herpes is defined as a type of venereal disease which is transmitted by sexual contact with another person who has the disease.

Genital herpes has its roots in 2,000 years of history. It caused such a terrible epidemic of lip sores in ancient Rome that Emperor Tiberius banned kissing. Although ancient, the disease had always remained relatively obscure. But today, genital herpes is emerging from the darkened latitudes of society.

Herpes is a contagious, recurrent infection caused by a virus, and it has no cure. Because an estimated 20 million Americans have genital herpes, it threatens to inhibit the sexual revolution. Altered sexual rites, changing courtship patterns and a new premium on chastity are "in." One-night stands and sexual indulgence are up against a public looking glass for inspection, retrospection and reappraisal.

There are two kinds of herpes viruses — type 1 and type 2. Type 1 herpes is the most common cause of cold sores on the lips, tongue or mouth, said Cindy Culver, Lafene health educator. Type 2 herpes usually causes genital sores associated with sexual contact.

TYPE 1 AND TYPE 2 herpes are not easily distinguished from each other, and they do not confine themselves to their own turf. Ordinary cold sores may be transferred to the genitals by finger or mouth and become a venereal disease. Oral sex, Culver said, may be a factor in transmitting both strains.

The herpes virus can be transmitted when any part of a person's body directly touches sores containing an active herpes virus. Intact skin is usually resistant, but skin which is broken or damaged by cuts, abrasions,

burns, exzema or infections is susceptible to herpes.

Herpes multiplies rapidly once it has penetrated the skin. Initial symptoms may be pain or itching in the genital area, a burning sensation when urinating, or a vaginal discharge.

Blisters may appear within two to 15 days after infection. Herpes is less contagious when the sores are completely healed and scabs have fallen off.

Some swelling and flu-like symptoms, such as fevers, sore throats and headaches, may accompany the blisters. Symptoms can be relieved by keeping the infected areas clean and dry. Loose-fitting clothing can also provide relief. Aspirin, soothing ointments and other medicines, Culver said, can help relieve any pain and fever. Symptoms from the first infection usually disappear within three weeks.

The only way to prevent infecting another person with the herpes virus is to avoid all sexual contact until the sores are completely healed.

ACCORDING TO INFORMATION released by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, there is no scientific information as to whether condoms can prevent the infection. Spermicidal jellies and diaphragms are not believed to be effective protection against the spread of herpes.

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249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Appt.		MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Thursday	0130	MS 11

For more information contact: Major Pat Mitchell, Military Science Department, MS 101, or call: 532-6754.

Students to sign case agreement

Five K-State students allegedly involved in a vandalism incident on the University of Kansas campus Oct. 22 will sign diversion agreements in lieu of prosecution, a Douglas County District Court employee in Lawrence said.

The students, each charged with one count of criminal damage and two counts of criminal damage to property, are Joel Euler, freshman in agricultural economics; David Grove, sophomore in civil engineering; Gary Jermain, sophomore in radio-TV; Gerald Jermain, sophomore in engineering technology; and Craig Zlatnik, freshman in civil engineering.

A preliminary hearing had been scheduled for Nov. 17, but the defendants requested Nov. 11 to continue the case to Dec. 6 to allow terms for the diversion agreements to be agreed upon by them and the Douglas County district attorney's office.

Genital herpes can recur. After the first or primary infection, the herpes virus can reactivate, causing new sores at or near the original site of infection.

Stress is the greatest factor in recurrent infections, which has particular validity for students, Culver said. Other infections, emotional upsets, menstruation and sexual intercourse may also contribute to recurrence of herpes sores.

One popular myth is that herpes may be contracted by touching toilet seats or towels. But the chances of passing on the infection via a towel are only 1 percent, and the virus dies so quickly on a toilet seat that the risk of infection is slight.

Herpes is not life threatening. Indeed, after the primary infection, the pain and accompanying symptoms are less severe.

But while it is a problem of growing proportions, society may counterattack with positive thinking and an improved ability to control negative emotions and stress that often provoke an attack.

Herpes cannot yet be cured, but it can be subdued. It is not the herpes virus which has the potential to wrap its victim in misery, but the rigid adherence to societal attitudes and fears which are as ancient as the disease.

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Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Nov. 18, 1982 — Page 12



"Cabaret"... a world of bizarre people living colorful lives, running from their troubles to the illusion, excitement and fantasy of a nightclub.

At 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium, the K-State Players will present this energetic, thought-provoking musical under the direction of Kate Anderson and the vocal direction of Bill Myers. The production is also sponsored by the departments of music and speech.

The musical is set in a Berlin cabaret during the dawn of the Nazi takeover in 1939. The upbeat absurdity of the nightclub and its performers, juxtaposed to the incredible seriousness of the Nazi threat, makes "Cabaret" an entertaining, yet powerful and thought-provoking play.

The cabaret presents the illusion of a carefree life protected from realities of social and political injustice.

Elaborate dance numbers at the cabaret ooze with color and vitality. Imaginative stage design provides endless opportunities for imaginative choreography.

Action outside the nightclub centers around two couples faced with the impending Nazi takeover. It illustrates the limited control we have over the outcome of our lives. The characters attempt to escape from realities of the world through the illusion of the cabaret, but eventually must face the music in their lives.

Clifford Bradshaw (David Ollington), an American novelist looking for inspiration for his book, finds himself in Berlin and falls in love with Sally Bowles (Susan Graber), a

loose English girl working at the Kit Kat Club, who moves into his small room. For Sally, "life is a cabaret," just as the theme song suggests. She lives in a world where life is a dream and refuses to recognize the reality of the Nazi power and its consequences.

Cliff and Sally rent their room from Frau Schneider (Penny Cullers), a woman of about 60 who has fallen in love with Herr Schultz (Brian Pratt), a Jewish merchant. Frau Schneider, determined to survive, refuses to marry Schultz not because he is a Jew, but because he is a Jew in Berlin on the brink of a Nazi invasion.

Elaborate stage design takes an unusual approach in placing the orchestra, an integral element to the nightclub setting, on a tall platform at the back of the stage with stairways on either side. The usual orchestra pit, surrounded by runways and separated by an octagonal platform center

(See CABARET, back page)

At right, Herr Schultz sings after the announcement of his engagement to Frau Schnieder, lower left. Below, masters of ceremony amuse the audience prior to the entire casts' appearance on stage, bottom.



Review by Karen Schroeger
Photos by Jeff Taylor

Regents to review housing increases

Final action on K-State's request to raise housing and food service rates \$40 per semester effective May 1, 1983, will be taken by the Kansas Board of Regents at its monthly meeting Friday.

If approved, room and meals for a double room in a University residence hall would increase from \$870 to \$910 per semester. The recommended increase for a double room under single occupancy is \$50, from \$1,050 to \$1,100, and a single room would increase from \$950 to \$1,000 per semester.

Similar residence hall increases have been proposed for the summer and interim sessions.

Room and meals for a regular semester in a University cooperative house would be increased from \$670 to \$700.

At Jardine Terrace apartments, monthly rates for a one-bedroom furnished apartment would increase from \$125 to \$131 and cost of a single unfurnished apartment would increase from \$120 to \$126.

Rent for a two-bedroom furnished Jardine apartment would increase from \$150 to \$157 per-month. A two-bedroom unfurnished

apartment would rent for \$144 instead of \$137.

In other meetings of regents' committees: —The budget and finance committee will discuss a recommendation by President Duane Acker that the University be allowed to add to the comprehensive fee schedule a \$10 processing fee for federal Guaranteed Student Loan applications.

The fee, authorized by the U.S. Department of Education, would go into effect Dec. 1. It would be non-refundable and would not be applicable to tuition or other fees.

Regents' committee meetings are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. today in Topeka and will continue through Friday afternoon.

All meetings will be in the Merchants National Bank Tower in Topeka. Meeting times and places:

Thursday

1 p.m. — Council of Business Officers (Suite 1416.)

1:30 p.m. — Students' advisory committee (Suite 1100).

Friday

8 a.m. — Council of Presidents (Suite 1416).

9 a.m. — Budget and finance committee (Suite 1416).

9:30 a.m. — Legislative, by-laws and policy committee (Suite 1416).

10 a.m. — Faculty Senate presidents (Suite 1414).

10:15 a.m. — Building committee (Suite 1416).

10:45 a.m. — Academic committee (Suite 1416).

1:30 p.m. — Board of Regents (Suite 1416).

3 p.m. — Joint session of alumni association representatives, legislative liaisons, Council of Presidents and Board of Regents (Conference Room B — Lower Level).

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Reagan: early tax cut would help economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite estimates that the federal deficit is headed for \$200 billion, President Reagan is thinking about a six-month speedup in next year's 10 percent income tax cut, as an "appealing" way of boosting consumer spending.

The Treasury Department proposal would make the cut effective in paychecks beginning Jan. 1 rather than July 1. Officials say that would put an additional \$14.6 billion into workers' hands, enabling them to help spend the weak economy out of recession.

"We're thinking about it. We're talking about that," Reagan told reporters Wednesday in Florida, just before returning to the White House. "It would stimulate the economy. That's what so appealing about it."

The idea of speeding up the cut is being pushed by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who proposed it to the president within the past two weeks, according to administration sources.

However, budget director David A. Stockman and chief White House economist Martin S. Feldstein are strongly opposed to the move as a weak economic tonic that would increase an already bloated budget deficit, according to the sources, who did not want their names used.

OFFICIALS OPPOSED to the plan said they doubted a speeded-up cut could get through the special post-election session of Congress that begins

later this month. If anything, many Democrats in Congress are talking about repealing or scaling down the tax cut to help close a deficit estimated to hit \$170 billion in the current fiscal year and \$200 billion the next.

Technically, the tax cut already is scheduled to begin at the start of the year, but the change won't be reflected in withholding from paychecks until July. Regan's proposal would mean fatter checks in January.

CONGRESS INITIALLY approved the tax cut in 1981 as part of a three-year program for lowering personal income tax rates by 25 percent. A 5 percent reduction went into effect Oct. 1, 1981, and a 10 percent cut took effect last July 1.

The treasury secretary's proposal was prompted by concern that the economy remains very weak and is not pulling out of a prolonged recession, as most economists had been expecting for months, aides said.

That bleak view was reinforced by new discouraging reports this week. The Federal Reserve Board reported Tuesday that industrial production in October fell for the 13th time in 15 months. On Wednesday, it said factory use slipped to 68.4 percent of capacity in October, the lowest level in 35 years.

Meanwhile, unemployment is at a 42-year high of 10.4 percent and could climb higher.

Senior class gifts decrease as inflation, prices increase

Individual class gifts of large value may be a thing of the past, according to Amy But-ton Renz, senior class adviser and assistant director of the KSU Alumni Association.

"What the senior classes are presently facing is that each class is able to raise somewhere from \$200 to \$600. In the past, classes were able to raise large amounts of money through class shirt sales.

"However, since 1976, the classes have been able to raise less money than previous years due to increased expenditures and costs," Renz said.

And as a result, future gifts to the University will be more of a group effort.

"I think that in the future, there will probably be more multiple class projects," Renz said.

Five senior classes are considering joint funding of a Union amphitheater to be

located outside the Student Governing Services office, Renz said.

The class project idea seemed to be more active in the late 1960s and early '70s, she said.

Some of the more noticeable gifts by senior classes include the Wildcat mobile in the K-State Union (1970) and the Pedestrian Court north of Anderson Hall (1969).

Another noticeable gift from past senior classes is the combined funds project of the four-sided clock beside Holtz Hall.

The clock was given by the classes of 1968, 1971, 1973 and 1974. According to a story in the Sept. 4, 1975, Collegian, the 13-foot-tall clock was designed by Kevin Halbach, a 1975 senior in architecture, and Jim Shepard, architect for University Facilities. The clock was built by Electric Time, Natlick, Mass. Cost of the project, including installation, was \$8,000.

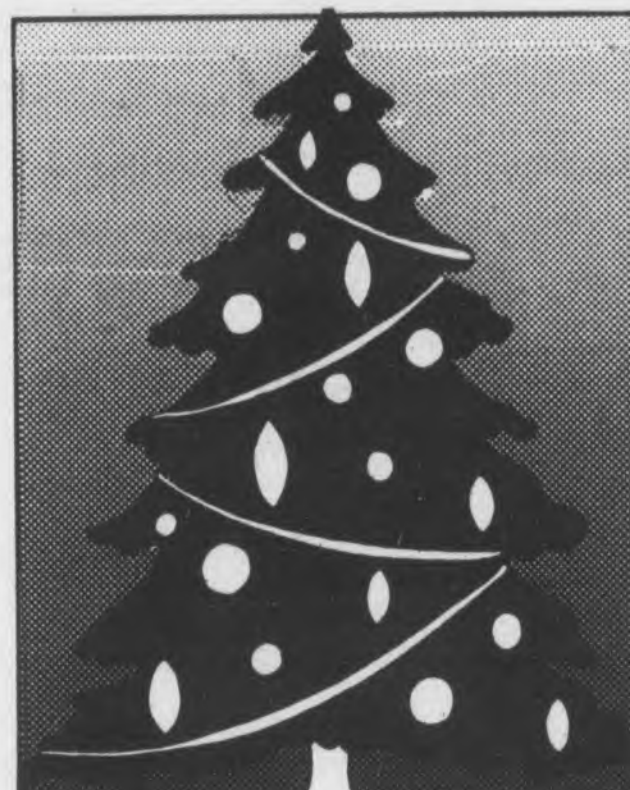
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Nov. 18, 1982 — Page 15

Hickey converts cagers into class act

By ROB BECK
Collegian Reporter

A 74.2 winning percentage and a touch of class. That's what an opposing team's coach might say after reading the scouting report on one of the Wildcat basketball coaches — more specifically, Lynn Hickey, head coach of the women's basketball team.

In her three years as mentor, Hickey has recorded a 75-26 ledger and has reached post-season play each year. Hickey's squads have advanced to the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) tournament in her first two years at K-State. The team advanced to the final eight teams in the first NCAA tournament for women in its 1981-82 campaign.

Last year against powerhouse Old Dominion University, Hickey's 'Cats defeated the eventual third-ranked team in the country. At that time, Old Dominion was ranked second.

That game, which Hickey considered one of the biggest wins in K-State history, proved that a team from the Midwest is on the same competitive level as the nation's leaders.

Winning is not new to Hickey. The credentials she carried into a job interview at K-State three years ago include all-American and all-conference honors while playing on academic scholarship at Ouachita (pronounced Washitah) Baptist University. Ouachita finished second nationally in NAIA action in Hickey's senior year.

HICKEY WAS AN all-state athlete while attending high school in Welch, Okla., where she averaged 40 points per game in her senior season.

Joking about high school and her high

scoring average, Hickey said, "It was great. I was the coach's daughter so I could shoot all I wanted."

Hickey had consistent coaching since the start of her basketball career in the fifth grade. Hickey's father was the only coach for both the junior and senior high schools at Welch. Hickey's father shouldered all coaching responsibilities in all sports for both men and women for 25 years. During the past seven years, he has been coaching only junior high and senior high basketball.

Hickey said of her father, who is in the Coaches Hall of Fame, "I think he's waiting to coach my 11-year-old sister before he retires."

From the coaching standpoint, Hickey seems to be following in her father's footsteps. Hickey runs several of her father's offenses and drills at K-State. Hickey is also on a committee involved with selection of the United States team representatives in the upcoming Olympics and Pan American games.

Family reunions were also unique for the Hickey clan. "We were different from most families at Christmas and holidays. Mom

had to put up with the craziness of Dad taking the whole family to the gym and of playing three-on-three or one-on-one basketball instead of lying around the house," Hickey said.

"What still bugs me is that I never beat him (her father when the two would play against each other)."

SPEAKING ABOUT the difference in play between now and when she played, Hickey said, "I'm glad I played when I did. There

are five-foot-five guards who can grab onto the rim. Quickness, speed and jumping ability on the whole has increased," Hickey said. "I'm sure we had athletes equal to

(See HICKEY, p. 17)

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Women harriers' goal: top 10 finish at nationals

The women's cross country team has realized two of its three goals established prior to the 1982 campaign, and will attempt to make a clean sweep Monday at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships in Bloomington, Ind.

Goals were to become Big Eight champions, qualify for nationals and place in the top 10 at nationals. Last Saturday, the second plateau was reached when the team finished second in District 5. Iowa State

University claimed the victor's edge by a single point.

"We've had a good season and are close to fulfilling all of the goals we set," Head Coach Steve Miller said. "It will be difficult for us to finish in the top 10 at nationals, but we have a legitimate shot at it."

Nineteen teams and 24 individuals will compete in the 5,000-meter race on the University of Indiana golf course starting at 10:45 a.m. Monday. Miller said he expects

Stanford, Virginia, Oregon, Clemson, Tennessee and Wisconsin to provide all the competition the 'Cats can handle.

"With the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) and NCAA combined this year, we will get an accurate indication of which team is the true national champion. There are about six teams who have a chance of winning the title and we are just behind them," Miller said.

In addition to the team's goals, senior Deb

Pihl has an individual goal of becoming an all-American (finishing in the top 25 runners). Four years ago, Pihl came to K-State as a middle-distance runner because Lind-sborg High School didn't field a cross country team. Since then, she has developed into the squad's top runner and finished fifth (in 17:54) at the district meet.

Running with Pihl will be Barb Ludovise, Betsy Silzer, Erin Ficke, Renee Williams, Laura Friedlander and Diane Harrell.

Spikers to vie for Big Eight crown at Mizzou

The time of reckoning has come for the Wildcat volleyball squad, which will compete in the Big Eight championships this weekend in Columbia, Mo.

The 'Cats, third in the tournament last year, are seeded fourth in the 1982 tournament, based on regular-season conference and round-robin results. The Wildcats finished 4-6 in the Big Eight and 15-14 overall. The conference champion receives an automatic qualification into the NCAA tournament.

The 'Cats will play fifth-seeded University of Oklahoma, 15-16, at 3 p.m. Friday. Winner of the single-elimination competition will play top-seeded University of Nebraska, 24-5, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Championship play is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The other half of the bracket has sixth-seeded University of Kansas, 22-28, playing No. 3 seed Iowa State University, 15-18, at 6 p.m. Friday, with the winner advancing to play second-seeded University of Missouri,

26-5, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Wildcats' first opponent, Oklahoma, is 3-7 in the conference. The teams split two matches this season, both winning at home.

K-State lost twice in 1982 to the nation's 12th-ranked Cornhuskers, who are gunning for their seventh straight Big Eight crown.



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30% OFF Ski Equipment, Apparel and Accessories

AGGIE
SKI and SPORT

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Aggieville
537-9105
(formerly Aggie Transfers)

VISA

MasterCard

FACTORY DIRECT PRICING ON ROADSTAR CAR AUDIO



Local/DX sensitivity switching, locking fast forward, tape play indicator, FM stereo indicator, AM antenna trimmer, radio off when cassette inserted, volume/balance/tone controls

	REG.	NOW
RS-2030	\$149.95	\$ 89.95



Auto-stop, local/DX sensitivity switching, FM interstation muting, fader control, locking FF/rewind, tape play indicator, FM stereo indicator, AM antenna trimmer, radio off when cassette inserted, volume/balance/tone controls

	REG.	NOW
RS-2210	\$219.95	\$129.95



Auto-reverse, metal tape compatibility, Local/DX sensitivity switching, FM stereo/mono switching, locking FF/rewind, tape channel selector, tape direction indicators, FM stereo indicator, AM antenna trimmer, volume/balance/tone controls

	REG.	NOW
RS-2515	\$249.95	\$149.95



3-band graphic equalizer, auto-reverse, metal tape compatibility, FM stereo/mono switching, locking FF/rewind, tape channel selector, tape direction indicators, FM stereo indicator, AM antenna trimmer, volume and balance controls

	REG.	NOW
RS-2380	\$299.95	\$199.95



60 watts output power, independent bass and treble controls, left and right channel power level displays, defeat switch

	REG.	NOW
RS-551	\$ 89.95	\$ 49.95



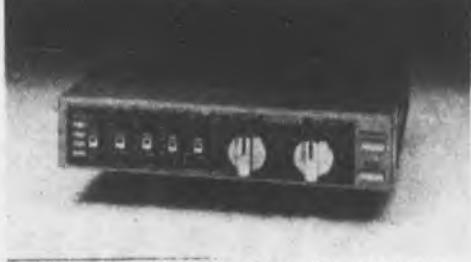
60 watts output power, 5-band graphic equalizer, power level indication, fader control, defeat switch

	REG.	NOW
RS-591	\$124.95	\$ 69.95



60 watts output power, 7-band graphic equalizer, power level indication, fader control, defeat switch

	REG.	NOW
RS-671	\$149.95	\$ 89.95



60 watts output power, 5-band graphic equalizer, echo control, ESS (expanded stereo separation), power level indication, fader control, defeat switch

	REG.	NOW
RS-691	\$134.95	\$ 89.95

SAC-90 \$1.99 ea.

limit 10 with purchase
of any Roadstar
car stereo.

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MON.—FRI. 9:30-5:30
SAT. 9:30-5:00



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Lynn Hickey... entering her fourth year as women's head basketball coach.

Hickey

(Continued from p. 15)

those now, but overall the athletes are better now."

When talking about this year's team, Hickey said, "If we get things together mentally we can have a better team than last year. Even with the physical talents these kids have, they (newcomers) don't know what to expect and our season depends on how the kids react to certain situations. They're fighters, so I'm optimistic."

Hickey's goals are optimistic, yet realistic. "I want to win the national championship while here, but even if I don't see that happen I want to further legitimize K-State as somewhere good to play. We

want a situation where the athletes know that they will receive quality, both academically and athletically."

"We want to establish the University as a national power and represent K-State in a classy manner. We also want to become established financially and someday equal the already established fine men's program here at K-State," Hickey said. "We're here to stay."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap but effective

Classifieds

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FIREWOOD: \$45 for pick-up load delivered, mixed wood types, split and unsplit. 1-494-8279. (59-63)

FOR SALE—Fresh popcorn, 40 cents per pound. Free delivery in Manhattan. Call 776-8083. (60-64)

1966 DETROITER mobile home, two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, new carpet, good condition, 539-1300. Keep calling. (62-64)

FOUR TICKETS to KSU vs Colorado game, 537-7138. (62-64)

STEREO AM/FM 8-track recorder turntable and speakers. Best offer. Motorcycle engine guard for 1979-80 Honda, 750K, \$25. Must sell. 1-494-8284. (62-63)

PARAKEETS: HELP! I've got babies out of the nest and more coming. Greens, Skies, Cobalts, Pies. Will have Lutina's and Grays. \$10. Call 776-3367. (62-66)

FIREWOOD FOR Sale—By the cord or rick. Call 539-9557. (62-64)

NEIL DIAMOND tickets (two) for December 5 Kemper concert. Call Bryan, 539-4327. (63-64)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1978 BUICK Regal—35,000 miles, six cylinder, air, cruise, power locks, vinyl top, excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 776-8377. (59-63)

(Continued on page 18)



Looking for something fun
to read over Thanksgiving?

Don't miss your chance at our
1/2 Price Book Sale.

Sale ends Saturday, so come
in today!

Varney's
9-9 Mon.-Sat. BOOK STORE In Aggieville 12-5 Sun.

On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.



**Early X-mas
Specials!!**

Buy any gal's sweater & get a
second (of equal value or less) for **1/2 Price!!**

Assorted Gal's Ski-Coats **25-30% OFF!!**
All Guy's Coats & Sport Jackets **20% OFF**

THE Jean Station

Mon.-Sat.
10-6

Aggieville

Thurs.
10-8:30

STUDENTS
Here's a Holiday Treat!

**KINGS vs
PHOENIX**

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 27
7:35 PM

KANSAS CITY
KINGS

ON THE GO AGAIN



**Special Prices For
All College & High
School Students**

\$9 tickets—\$5.00

\$8 tickets—\$4.50

\$7 tickets—\$4.00

You may purchase two tickets
at this price upon presentation
of your I.D. card

Help the hustling young Kings
with home-grown talent—
Larry Drew and Ed Nealy
eclipse the Suns and
Walter Davis.

Tickets Available At:
ALL JONES STORES
KINGS TICKET OFFICE
CITY CENTER SQUARE
Call 421-2999
Kemper Arena



The **GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE**

IS HAVING A

Pre-Holiday SALE

begins Thursday, November 18-20

**LEE RIVET
RIDERS** \$23⁰⁰
reg. \$27.00
first day only

Turtlenecks
solids & prints
only **\$8.00!**

Wool Skirts
asst. styles
and colors
\$10.00!

Visa and MC
Welcome

Do Your
Christmas
Shopping
Early!

Oxford Blouses
asst. stripes with
buttondown collar
reg. \$15 **\$12⁰⁰**

Oscar de la Renta
short, corduroy
blazers in asst. fall
colors
\$23.00

**Exclusive Sweater
Selection**

Angora, Wool Blends, Acrylics
\$15⁰⁰ to \$37⁰⁰

1118 Moro
Aggieville



Limited quantities on all merchandise
the **GASLIGHT BOUTIQUE**
"The fun place to shop in Aggieville"

M-S 10-6:00
Thur. 10-8:30

(Continued from page 17)

- 1979 DATSUN 210, air conditioning, excellent condition. Call Mohammed at 776-6042. Leave message at 532-5654. (61-64)
- 1972 FORD LTD Country Squire wagon. Good condition. Asking \$600. Call 537-8472. (62-66)
- CHEVY CHEVETTE—1979. Best offer. Call 776-9874. (62-63)
- 1979 DODGE 4x4. Loaded—Plus. Call 539-9557. (62-64)
- 1976 AMC Pacer. One owner, 3-speed. Good body and engine, \$1800. Call 539-1212 or 539-5909. (62-65)
- 1971 AMC Hornet, low mileage, good school car. Must sell. 539-9701, evenings. Ask for Brett. (62-63)
- 1969 AMC Ambassador, power steering, body in best condition, only 82,450 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call 539-7962. (62-68)
- 1975 MONTE Carlo, new paint, brakes, muffler, air conditioning, power steering, AM/FM, nice interior. Call Gene, 539-0365. (63-64)
- 1975 TOYOTA Celica, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, luggage rack, mag wheels. 776-7685. (63-68)
- 1968 CAMERO convertible. 350, V8, automatic transmission. Best offer. Call 537-0426. (63-65)

FOUND

- CALCULATOR, IN basement of Cardwell Hall, Friday, October 22. Describe and claim—Dave, 539-9234. (61-63)
- DENTAL RETAINER found above section 24 at OSU football game Saturday. Call 776-3857 to identify and claim. (61-63)
- FOUND—JACKET at D and D Tournament. Call 539-4868 and describe to claim. (63-65)

PERSONAL

- JILL (55A)—Here's to wishing you a super birthday and to say thanks—just for being you! 5RA (63)
- ATO DARREN, Remember: Finding Phil's pitcher, Kite's, nachos, steaming sidewalks, four majors, crazy drivers, and loud music. Don't forget your Kleenexes today! You're the best!!! Love, your daughter Vicki. (63)

DAVE M.—Get psyched for the Moonshiner! It's guaranteed to be a foot-stompin', swing-dancin' smashed faced time of your life. C. Nels. (63)

ATO'S JEFF and Kevin: You guys are the superest dads! Can't wait for more fun! Your dots, Kathie and Anne. (63)

ATO TIM M.—'The Continuing Saga'—Hope adding a new daughter fits into your 'soap,' cause I'm glad you're my dad! Love, Penny. (63)

SAE WINGNUTS—Tonight's the night, please wear coat and tie. We hope you like liver and spinach pie! Don't forget our key!—The Kappas. (63)

CRAIG AND Daria have terminated their romantic relationship. Note: They are still very good friends. Condolences and flowers are not necessary. But if you want, we will take money or Master Charge. (63)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Marcus!! Good luck on your tests, I'll be thinking about you. I love you still, I'll always be a friend (even in the morning) C. Elaine. (63)

JACK: JUST one more month! MOH (63)

GREENEYES—THIS is dumb. I can't believe it. Personals are so stupid. Oh yeah, Happy Birthday. (63)

BRIAN MASTERS—Happy Birthday! Don't be mellow, don't be blue; just 'cause today you're 22! Elaine. (63)

SIGMA NU Vitz—Hope you ace your tests Friday! I'm going to miss you oodles next week. I'm psyched for Saturday. The past month has been excellent! Love, Kiddo. (63)

MARY REDLER: Happy Birthday. How many is it? Can you guess who sent you your first personal? (Hint: It can't be Carlos. It's not insulting enough.) (63)

ROMIE-O, There are many roads to travel, mountains to climb and songs to sing. Doing them without you is meaningless. I love you. Julie—8. (63)

MARTHA, BEAN, and the rest of 9th Moore: Thanks for making my 20th a day I won't forget. Chris. (63)

KAPPA PLEDGES—Friday was fun, Monday was, too. The Phi Kap pledges adore all of you! (63)

SHOOT—FOR-2 Happy Birthday!! From your roommate, Baker-Baker. (63)

WIGGJAMMERS—DO the Worm on Metropolis; Slamdance Cosmopolis... (63)

WANTED

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in next semester and summer months. Room and board for work around the house. Write Box 970, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (62-68)

BARTENDER/COCKTAIL waitress needed part-time. Apply in person at All Seasons Restaurant, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (63-67)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

EARN \$5000 this summer painting houses in your hometown. Contact Ms. Hallie Fulmer at Holtz Hall for more information. We will be interviewing on campus November 30 for full time summer jobs. (60-64)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share furnished two bedroom apartment. \$160 a month plus one half utilities. 539-3549. (53-64)

FEMALE TO sublease duplex January thru May with three other girls. \$120 month. Call Lori G. 776-1117 after 5:00. (60-64)

FEMALE WANTED in three bedroom apartment. Close to park, 539-5350. Reasonable. Keep trying. (59-63)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share nice, modern apartment with two others. Own room, close to campus. Call 776-3623 after 5:00 p.m. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. New apartment near campus, one-third utilities. Call 539-0809 after 8. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished luxury apartment with three others. \$125 month plus one-fourth utilities. 539-8527. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two-bedroom basement apartment one and one-half miles from campus. Own room. Quiet. 776-1423 or 776-7181. (60-64)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice trailer with washer and dryer. Own room, \$135 month, one-half utilities. Call 539-0908. (61-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house, furnished, own room, washer/dryer, one block from campus. Upperclassman, non-smoking. Call 537-0273. (61-67)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Keats. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (61-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two bedroom furnished apartment, one-third utilities. Call 776-4536. (61-63)

TWO NON-SMOKING male roommates wanted to share very nice four bedroom house for spring semester and following year. Excellent location, \$113 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-1671. (62-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment near campus. \$120/month plus one-third utilities. 537-7552. (62-64)

MALE ROOMMATE to share nice furnished apartment near campus. Available December 20. Rent negotiable. Call 537-7138. (62-64)

MALE TO share spacious two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, great location. Call 539-6715. (62-66)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share house across the street from campus and a block from Aggieville. Own room, \$115/month, all utilities paid. Call 539-6849. (63-65)

FEMALE TO share furnished four bedroom duplex. Own room. Across from East Stadium. Call 539-4073. (63-66)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for spring semester. Two and one-half blocks from campus, balcony, fireplace, and other extras. 776-2389. (63-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to live in house three blocks from campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, fireplace, \$115/month. Call 539-9390. (63-67)

FEMALE TO share apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Private bedroom, \$137.50/month, all utilities paid. 539-4718. (63-64)

(Continued on page 19)

A Time to Pause

Life
in the fast
lane
isn't
for everyone.
Delorean cars.
Carribean vacations.
Condos at Vail.
Trips to Hawaii . . .
But we're
all eligible
for life's
small pleasures:
A visit
from a friend.
Fresh snow.
A smile.
Hot soup.
Thank you.
A warm
puppy.
A good job.
A kiss.
Full moon.
A crackling
fire.
A refreshing
drink.
A close
friend.
Peace—
This Thanksgiving
think about
what really
matters
in life.



**First National Bank
of Manhattan**

Blubird
(from Hays)
Thursday-Saturday
Gals: get paid at door
Guys: ½ price admission
(Thursday only)
Regular Student
Admission \$2.00

Added Attraction:
**Air Band
Champs**
"The YoYo's"
(Moore 3)
10 p.m.

Aggie
STATION
BURGER
BONANZA
THURSDAYS!
• ½ PRICE
SECOND
HAMBURGERS
Order 1 hamburger at regular price,
get 2nd hamburger of equal value
for ½ price Thursdays for dinner,
after 5:30 p.m.
IT'S BOTTOMS UP TONITE!

(Continued from page 18)

WANTED FEMALE Roommate: Responsible upperclassman, non-smoker, \$125 month plus one-third utilities. Laundry facilities, fireplace. Call Debbie or Lori, 776-8975. (63-67)

GRADUATE OR professional roommate for scenic country home Stockdale Lake area; rent reasonable. 1-485-2628. (63-64)

LIBERAL FEMALE, close to campus, nice clean apartment, \$125 plus gas and electric. 776-9087. (63-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own room. Call 776-8899. (63-67)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, \$125 plus utilities. Twenty minute walk from campus. For now or spring semester. Call 776-3271. (63)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (59-65)

VERY NICE, unfurnished, two bedroom apartment at University Terrace. Available December 1st. Call 537-4159. (61-64)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$330 per month. Phone 776-5223. (62-66)

SUBLEASE—SPRING semester new furnished one bedroom mobile home. Redbud Estates, 776-3886. (63-64)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

TYPING—\$75 per page. All kinds done—fast, quality service. Call 776-1195. (55-64)

VW AND Honda repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (58-65)

HOUSECLEANING. PROFESSIONAL quality service. 776-2074. Ask for Betsy. (59-63)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (61-64)

MONEY FOR School!! We guarantee to find scholarships, grants, aid which you're eligible to receive. Application materials—\$1.00. Financial Aid Finder, Box 1053-CE, Fairfield, Iowa, 52556. (62-63)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed, fifteen years experience. Please call: Dottie—539-6528. (63-75)

ANNOUNCEMENT

COME TO the Cabaret, old chum—come and be entertained and let it haunt you later. The K-State Players present Cabaret November 18, 19, and 20. McCain Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale now at the University ticket office and the McCain Box Office. Tickets \$2-\$4.50. (56-64)

HEAR YE, Hear Ye—All fair maidens are hereby invited to a night of song and merriment. Marlett Four Medieval Function—Thursday, November 18, 7:30-12:30. (62-63)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-5389. (48-65)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

TWO BEDROOM apartments, one and one half baths. Available now or January 1st. Call 776-1960. (59-63)

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, one half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (59-65)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available December 1. Close to campus, Aggieville. 776-4933. (60-64)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW

**Garfield®**

By JIM DAVIS

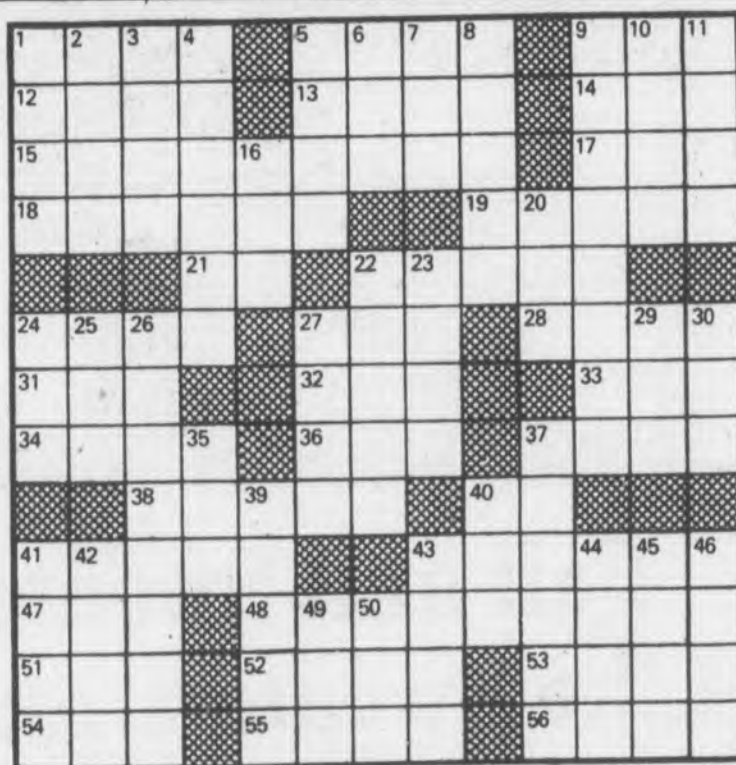
**Peanuts**

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Molten flow
 - 5 Nova, e.g.
 - 9 Poker prize
 - 12 Hymn close
 - 13 Equestrian sport
 - 14 "Honest —"
 - 15 Bible version
 - 17 Misery
 - 18 Charm
 - 19 Old slaves
 - 21 Wt. unit
 - 22 Valises
 - 24 Borders
 - 27 Edict
 - 28 Joyce Carol Oates opus
 - 31 Period
 - 32 Mimic
 - 33 Eggs
 - 34 Homonym of daze
 - 36 Mr. Kennedy
 - 37 Hied
 - 38 Strange
 - 40 Near
 - 41 Cousteau's gear
- DOWN**
- 43 Black Sea port
 - 47 Boot part
 - 48 Penguins' nesting places
 - 51 Before
 - 52 Moon goddess
 - 53 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 54 Chess pieces
 - 55 Remain
 - 56 Blood fluids
 - 10 Woodwind
 - 11 Links pegs
 - 16 Poke
 - 20 Collection
 - 22 Prank
 - 23 Filled with reverence
 - 24 Crimson
 - 25 Author Levin
 - 26 Spring festival VIP
 - 27 Tardy
 - 29 Time before
 - 30 Lunatic
 - 35 Beneath: prefix
 - 37 Cubic meters
 - 39 Titled ones
 - 40 Fruit drink
 - 41 Watch part
 - 42 Apple part
 - 43 Give the green light
 - 44 Beget
 - 45 Scorch
 - 46 Movie mutt
 - 49 Ump's cry
 - 50 "— Clear Day"
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.**
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**
- DEAT SPY USER
ELSE TAO STLO
LIPSTICK HIAS
EASTER EJECTS
HOP AIR LURK
ACIS PIT DIVA
MANTA MAN NET
PACA ROB
GLOBES ROUTES
RAIL POINTOUT
ANNE EWE TORO
BETS RED STEP



CRYPTOQUIP 11-18

QKZZ EKAYTJ TM XXJNX AEZXR
YNJXQ E MXG PTTQ PYTRA GJNAXJR

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHY WAS DISHWASHER'S BOOK ON POTS PANNED BY KEEN CRITICS?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals E.

FREE STORAGE

30 Unit Addition to Amherst Self Storage just completed.

Lease a new unit for 6 months and receive the Final Month FREE.

Call for details. Offer ends December 1st.

776-3804

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has fireplace, sundeck, central air and appliances. Two blocks from campus. Available January. 539-6964. (62-64)

ONE BEDROOM apartment three blocks from campus available January 1 through May. Call 776-7871. (62-64)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment starting January. \$265. 816 N. 4th. Call 539-7962. (62-68)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for spring semester, \$95/month, personal bedroom. Call 539-8817. (63-64)

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, \$285, available on or before January 1. 539-4371 after 5:00 p.m. (63-67)

**Venture II
Second Semester**

Brand new apartment building across the street from KSU on Bertrand.

- Two bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Four bedroom
- 2 baths

Call after 6:00 p.m.

537-4567

or

539-1201

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, one block off campus—available December 1. Call 776-3342. (63-67)

ONE BEDROOM, very nice apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, everything practically brand new. \$240 plus electricity. Available January 1st to September 1st. 539-8921. (63)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

FANTASY GRAMS—J. Maxwell Gorilla has joined our male dancer, belly dancers delivering messages. 776-5478. (61-63)

HOME FOR Thanksgiving? Transportation to southwest Michigan, (Grand Rapids vicinity) for fragile package. Call 5844. (62-64)

THE ALLEN family wishes to thank all their friends and my co-workers for the money and flowers and expressions of sympathy. Nadine Allen. (62-63)

SKYDIVE!

All past & present members, Royal Purple pictures tonight 7 p.m. in Calvin 102. Meeting at 8 p.m. in U208.

DON'T MISS IT! Christmas Arts and Crafts, Pottorf Hall, November 20-21, a super show! (62-64)

FOOD DRIVE—Bring all you Can! To our table in K-State Union, November 18, 19, 22, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Black Student Union. (63-65)

J. RIGGS West is the place to be Sundays. Free darts, great video, the best in pool. Open noon 'till 12:00 p.m. 317 Poyntz. (63-64)

Cabaret

(Continued from p. 12)

stage, is occupied by the nightclub's audience members who move onto the cabaret stage occasionally to play bit parts and interact with nightclub performers.

Bizarre costumes and makeup add to the absurdity behind the characters' situations. Even orchestra members fit into the strange cabaret setting. Some musicians are dressed partially in tuxedos, and the violinist is a bearded woman in flapper garb. The conductor's costume is a surprise all its own.

Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

that it would allow the student body president to coordinate his term with the state Legislature," Greene said. She said the change would also encourage participation in student government because students who plan to graduate in December often run for office the year before graduation and would, under the bill, be able to fulfill their term.

The revision would allow senators to prepare during Christmas vacation and would give them more exposure to senate before dealing with tentative allocations, Greene said.

If the bill is approved, officers elected this spring will serve until November 1983, she said.

FIRST READING of a bill that would change the locations of voting places is also on tonight's agenda. If passed, the bill would require students to vote in the buildings which house their colleges. For example, a business student would vote in Calvin Hall. Greene said if the bill is passed students would be required to show only their identification cards to vote, rather than their fee

cards as has been the policy in the past.

"Students are accustomed to carrying their IDs, but not their fee cards," Greene said, adding that proponents hope the revision will result in more students voting in elections.

In addition to the other election revision bills to be read, a third bill, if passed, would change the election of senate offices to coincide with student body president and senate elections.

SENATORS WILL VOTE on a bill defining regulations for using public address systems on campus. The bill states permission would have to be obtained from the vice president for University Facilities 24 hours before use, and use would be restricted to times between classes and before midnight on Saturday.

table today, were certainly taboo in 1939.

They also ridicule the Nazi ideals. During one skit, Pratt dances with a ballerina in a comical gorilla suit and sings "If you could see her through my eyes...she wouldn't look Jewish at all."

"Cabaret" has a message from 1939 that should not be missed. The Players' production is exciting, entertaining and thought-provoking. It presents an age-old problem with which societies have struggled for centuries and will continue to fight for generations.

According to the bill, use would be restricted to the Union island, and non-University groups would be required to pay in advance. University groups would be encouraged to use University equipment but would be billed.

Senate is also scheduled to hear three resolutions tonight. The first calls for the approval of Lisa Grigsby, junior in arts and sciences, as senate representative to the Associated Students of Kansas committee in budget and dues. The second resolution would approve the 20 delegates to the Legislative Assembly on Friday and Saturday in Hays. The third resolution would approve David Vershendon as social services director. If approved, Vershendon would oversee and advise social services funded by senate.

Charles Kuralt's agenda planned for Monday visit

Charles Kuralt, CBS News correspondent, has a busy day planned for him on campus Monday when he will present the 59th Landon Lecture on Public Issues.

William Richter, chairman of the series and professor of political science, said Kuralt will address an honors colloquium, participate in an "Editors' Choice" panel, and meet with area media in addition to giving his Landon Lecture on "America — the Long View: A Retrospective over the Last 20 Years."

The address, at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium, is open to the public. Live radio coverage will be provided by the Kansas Radio Network. The broadcast can be heard in the Manhattan area on KMAN (1350). A delayed broadcast is scheduled for 3 p.m. on the University's educational AM radio station, KSAC (580).

A 25-year career with CBS has brought Kuralt recognition as one of television's outstanding broadcasters. A TV magazine report on broadcasters this past year rated Kuralt among those with the most "charisma," and in the Oct. 31 Parade Magazine, David Halberstam praised him as "clearly the best writer of network television; he writes carefully, often poetically, and he understands the value of silence. His writing ability and the lightness of many of the 'On the Road' stories have tended to obscure how sophisticated a journalist he is."

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Ph. 537-8636 fine menswear
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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, Nov. 19, 1982
Volume 89, Number 64

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Senate approves \$3 Holton Hall fee

By SANDEE HILL
Collegian Reporter

Student senators, in a roll call vote, approved a bill last night which will establish a student services support fee for the adaptation of Holton Hall, which houses the Center for Student Development. The bill received 41 votes, just three votes more than the required two-thirds of senate.

The fee will be \$3 per semester for full-time students, \$1 per semester for part-time students and 25 cents per credit hour up to the first six hours for summer students. If approved by President Duane Acker and the Kansas Board of Regents, the fee will begin in the fall 1983 semester.

According to the bill, "the fee will be indefinite and the single priority for use of this money will be the adaptation of Holton Hall. A two-thirds vote of Student Senate will be required to, at anytime, implement, eliminate, or reallocate the fee."

Two additions were made to the bill before it was approved. The first amendment states that any change in the function of Holton as a student services building must be approved by a two-thirds vote by senate.

"This addition makes the intent of this body clear," said Doug Dodds, task force chairman and senior in political science. "We (students) are paying for the renovation of a student services building and we want it to remain a student services building. I have faith that future administrations will respect our decision."

Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, in answering a question, said that the addition had no binding effect on the University administration and that Holton could later be returned to academic use. He said the same policy affects other student-funded buildings, including the Union, Recreation Complex and Lafene Student Health Center.

Peters said he does not see any competition for the use of

Holton, however, and cannot conceive that its function will change. He said any academic expansion would take place in any buildings to be constructed.

The second addition states that a Holton advisory board will be formed after the adaptation of Holton has been completed. The board will be headed by a student and will monitor the policies of student services and further changes in the building.

Three students who were not senators appeared before senate to speak against the bill. Mike Dougan, junior in accounting, said the \$3 fee would give K-State the most expensive tuition among regents institutions, which would discourage prospective students.

Steve Beal, sophomore in accounting, said that by financing renovation because the state will not, students would be

(See SENATE, back page)

Cigarette smokers struggle to snub out tobacco habit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some dined on cold turkey sandwiches. Some took bribes from their bosses. Millions more just counted the hours, snapped rubber bands or nervously drummed their fingers.

Whatever it took, millions of cigarette smokers struggled Thursday to stub out their tobacco habits for at least a day, the sixth annual Great American Smokeout.

The American Cancer Society estimated that 16 million of America's 53 million smokers tried to lose the cigarette habit — and if this year is like the previous "smokeouts" sponsored by the society, about a million smokers will bid cigarettes a permanent farewell.

"I'm doing well so far," said Ellen Mahaney of Malden, Mass., a pack-a-day smoker for 25 years. "I'm just taking it bit by bit. I got by this hour and I'm going to try the next."

But for many other agonized smokers, there was no reason to struggle alone. There was help — from employers, from non-smokers, or from telephone hotlines

that purred words of encouragement.

On Chicago's South Side, Garfield Ridge Trust & Savings Bank invited employees who smoke to put \$1 in a pool for a drawing Friday. Only those who made it through the day without a cigarette were eligible to win.

The Bass Shoe Co. in Farmington, Maine, sponsored a "Run Your Butts Off" road race. In Oxford, Maine, school children dressed up as "E.T." to put on anti-smoking skits.

Mutual of Omaha in Nebraska encouraged non-smoking employees to "adopt-a-smoker," to help fellow workers kick the habit.

During lunch hour in downtown Austin, Texas, a huge ashtray filled with cigarettes collected in "smokeout" locations was dropped into the hopper of a garbage truck and crushed.

In Portland, Ore., city council members ate "cold turkey" sandwiches, and musicians sounded an appropriate theme: "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Defenses against rape focus of KBI seminar

By SANDY LANG
Staff Writer

Rape: a four-letter word.

Rape is a violent crime, an invasion, a frightening experience. Rape affects all women no matter what their age, race or economic status.

In a 90-minute presentation, "Lady Stay Alive," guest speaker Carol Hukel, a 60-year-old grandmother from Iowa, discussed sexual assault and crime prevention methods women can adopt to protect themselves from assailants.

Approximately 100 people attended the seminar in Williams Auditorium of Umberger Hall. The presentation was sponsored by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Riley County Police Department and Security and Traffic.

The underlying theme emphasized by Hukel was not the actions a woman should take once attacked but the actual prevention of the crime itself.

"We need to put responsibility for the prevention of crime right back into the community where it belongs," Hukel said.

"It's up to you, as an informed citizen, to take the responsibility for your own safety."

This advice comes at a time when rapes are projected to increase from 729 in 1981 to 923 in 1984, according to a Kansas Bureau of Investigation crime prevention report on recent rape trends.

According to Hukel, the best thing to do if you are alone and see someone needs help is not to stop but to call the local enforcement agency.

"Don't stop to help unless your immediate presence is needed to save someone's life," she said, "Your moral obligation is to call the police at the first opportunity."

Five major points to self-defense if attacked, Hukel said, is to kick, bite, scratch, scream and run — not necessarily in that order.

IF THE ATTACKER is armed, however, don't argue. Instead, try to reason with him.

If being attacked, she said, don't panic. Keep your cool and try to look for a description, color of the clothing and any identifying marks about the attacker, including tattoos, scars and distinguishing features.

When a car is involved, a victim should try to get the color, year, make, body style and most importantly, the license plate number, Hukel said.

Too many women in the Midwest are naive because too often they think they are sheltered from being attacked or raped, a myth which leads to sloppy safety habits, she said.

"Ninety percent of the problems are caused by carelessness and could have been avoided," she said.

In order for a crime to occur, two main conditions exist, Hukel said — intent and opportunity.

DENYING ATTACKERS THE opportunity, she said, is where crime prevention by individuals plays a major role.

Hukel cited examples of situations where women need to be aware of personal attack or theft.

When walking: use a buddy system and walk with someone wherever you go. The chances of being assaulted decrease 50 percent when two people are together.

Also, use common sense and don't go in alleys, take shortcuts or go near doorways at night even if you have to walk out of your way.

(See RAPE, p. 9)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Stalking

Mike Sandberg, senior in agronomy, and Jose Vargas, graduate in science, gather stalks of wheat

sorghum in freshly harvested fields northeast of campus Thursday.

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, the Collegian will not publish a Tuesday edition. The deadline for display advertising for Monday's paper is 4:30 p.m. today, and for the Nov. 29 edition is 4:30 p.m. Monday. The last edition of the semester will be published Dec. 10.

Board names spring editor, ad manager

The editor and advertising manager of the Collegian for the spring semester were named by the Board of Student Publications Thursday.

Doug Ward, senior in journalism and mass communications, will be the spring Collegian editor. Ward was arts and opinions editor for the summer Collegian and is currently news editor.

Scott Long, junior in journalism and mass communications, will be the advertising manager during the spring semester. Long has been an advertising sales representative for the Collegian during both the summer and spring semester.

Applications for other staff positions, both editorial and advertising, are available in Kedzie 103 and will be accepted until 4 p.m. Nov. 30.

Ward and Long will announce their staff selections on Dec. 3.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS peer adviser applications are available in the dean's office in Calvin 110. Juniors and seniors with an overall 2.5 GPA are eligible. Deadline is today.

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

APPLICATION OF STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1983-84 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 18.

TODAY

A REPRESENTATIVE of Oral Roberts University Law School will be in Union 202 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to answer questions and provide information to all interested students.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

WOMEN'S STUDIES and Women's Programs will sponsor guest speaker Buddy Gray at noon in Union 209.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ASID will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

'CACIA GIRLS AND ACACIA will meet at 4 p.m. for a function at the Acacia house.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have a potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the International Student Center. Please bring a covered dish.

SATURDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the International Student Center for a Thanksgiving dinner.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union KSU Rooms. Swing dance lessons will be at 6:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Bring a deck of cards.

MONDAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14. The program topic will be "How to fill out graduate school applications."

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Brother's Tavern.

HOME EC OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 329.

MARKETING CLUB pictures will be taken at 6:45 and 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

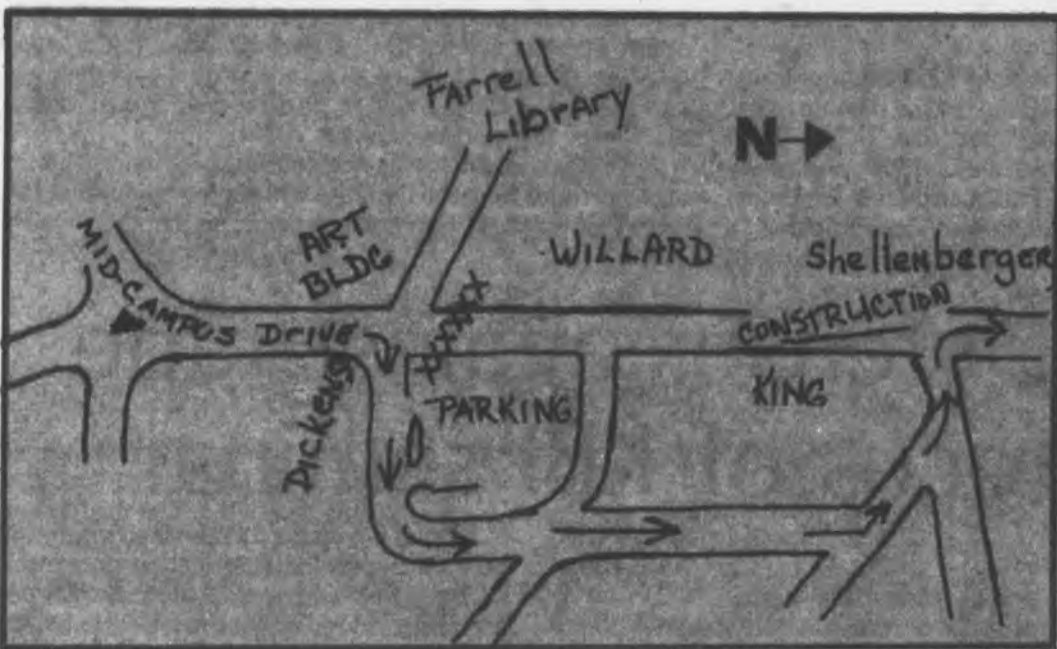
MORTAR BOARD LONDON LECTURE COLLOQUIUM for all honor students will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Charles Kuralt will speak. Please bring student ID and letter of invitation.

ALPHA ZETA will meet and elect officers at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will be taking canned food donations for the Flinthills Breadbasket from noon to 3 p.m. on the Union concourse.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of K. Mani Lee at 8:30 a.m. in Bluemont 364. The dissertation topic will be "The Wichita Work Release Center: An Evaluative Study."



Staff/Ric Urban

Gas-line repairs... west of King Hall will divert traffic on Mid-Campus Drive until Wednesday.

Gas line leak to be repaired

Beginning Monday, Mid-Campus Drive will be closed to traffic between Holton Hall and King Hall.

A gas line west of King Hall has begun leaking and must be replaced, according to Jack Watson, superintendent of shops.

If work on the line proceeds as planned, the construction should be finished by Wednesday, Watson said.

Traffic will be redirected along the street which runs behind Dickens Hall and King Hall, said Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

Need a ride home?



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07990	08000	08010	08210	08230	08570	08571	08581	08970	09700	11330
11440	11770	13120	14210	14270	14290	14620	17100	18420	20460	20600
21620	22970	24030	24400	24410	24420	24430	24431	25960	26000	26121
26160	26170	26200	26660	26670	26680	26700	26710	26730	26760	26870
27450	27891	30391	30460	30740	30870	31000	31400	31530	31540	32060
32420	32680	32770	32780	32790	32810	32830	32840	32880	32920	33270
33340	33350	33360	33390	34190	34270	34280	34290	34300	34310	34320
34330	34360	34400	34440	34450	34480	34490	34510	34520	34530	34570
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

NBC says blackmail attempt made on Walesa

NEW YORK — Polish church officials have been shown pictures and have heard tape recordings of Lech Walesa in "sexually compromising situations," apparently in an effort to blackmail the popular union leader, NBC News reported Thursday night.

The materials were shown to Roman Catholic church officials at a private meeting with Polish security agents shortly before Walesa was released from detention last weekend, according to the report by John Cochran on "NBC Nightly News."

NBC quoted Walesa as responding: "I am not surprised by these charges. I expected such attacks from my enemies as long as 18 months ago. Any such attacks are only a plus for me. No one will believe them."

The pictures and tapes, along with documents the security agents claim implicate Walesa in financial irregularities, may be used to discredit the 39-year-old union leader if he tries to become a public figure again, the report said.

Cochran quoted a source close to the Catholic church as saying the tapes and pictures, which reportedly were made before martial law was imposed in December 1981, are "either genuine or high quality fakes."

Half of football fans say 'Gong the season'

NEW YORK — Professional football fans are divided over whether the strike-shortened National Football League season should be canceled rather than resumed this weekend, according to an Associated Press-NBC News poll.

However, those questioned before the strike was settled were more likely to say the rest of the season should be canceled than those interviewed after the strike was settled.

In the poll, 723 people who said they follow professional football were interviewed by telephone Monday and Tuesday in a nationwide scientific random sampling — 472 of them before and 251 after the tentative agreement was announced in New York shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Among all 723 fans, 56 percent said the NFL should cancel the rest of this season's games. That includes 64 percent of those questioned before the settlement was announced.

However, among the fans interviewed after the settlement was announced, 49 percent said the rest of the season should be canceled, while 45 percent said play should resume and 6 percent were not sure.

Air fare war starts — coast to coast for \$99

NEW YORK — A transcontinental air fare war broke out Thursday as two big carriers matched a \$99 one-way New York-to-California fare set by an upstart competitor. But travelers must meet severe restrictions to fly at the bargain rate.

The \$99 fare was set Tuesday by Capitol Air, a former charter carrier that launched scheduled service between New York and California after the airline industry was deregulated in 1978. The low fare was matched Thursday by United Airlines and Trans World Airlines.

American and Eastern airlines and Pan American World Airways were all considering their response, spokesmen said.

The new fare cuts \$40 from the prevailing advance purchase, round-trip fare for midweek transcontinental flights.

Job outlook gloomy for spring graduates

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Next spring's college graduates will find almost 17 percent fewer job opportunities than the class of 1982, according to a survey of employers released Thursday by Michigan State University.

"This is the toughest recruiting year since we've been doing the survey," said Jack Shingleton, the university's director of placement services. "It may be the toughest year since World War II."

Engineering remains the one relatively bright spot with more openings than graduates, but even there, demand has dropped, Shingleton said.

Starting salaries for college graduates will be up about 2.8 percent next year, a much smaller increase than in previous years, the survey said. The average graduate with a bachelor's degree can expect to earn \$17,085, the survey found.

Search for flying saucer leaves one dead

GRAND MARAIS, Minn. — Drawn by messages from "some higher power," Gerald Flach and Laverne Landis drove last month from St. Paul to the snowy, frozen wilderness of northeastern Minnesota to wait for a flying saucer, authorities say.

For more than four weeks they waited in their car, apparently eating vitamins and drinking water from nearby Loon Lake.

On Monday, a motorist found Flach, 38, an electrician from West St. Paul, semiconscious on Gunflint Trail, 41 miles northwest of here. Rescue squad members found Landis, 48, dead in the front seat of the car a few hundred yards off the main road.

An autopsy determined she died from a combination of hypothermia, dehydration and starvation.

Weather

Temperatures will be in the mid-50s and low 60s today and Saturday. There will be a 35 percent chance of rain today and a 15 percent chance of rain Saturday. The weather prognosticator cannot perform his function adequately in present facilities, therefore the funny weather will now cost you \$3 per semester.

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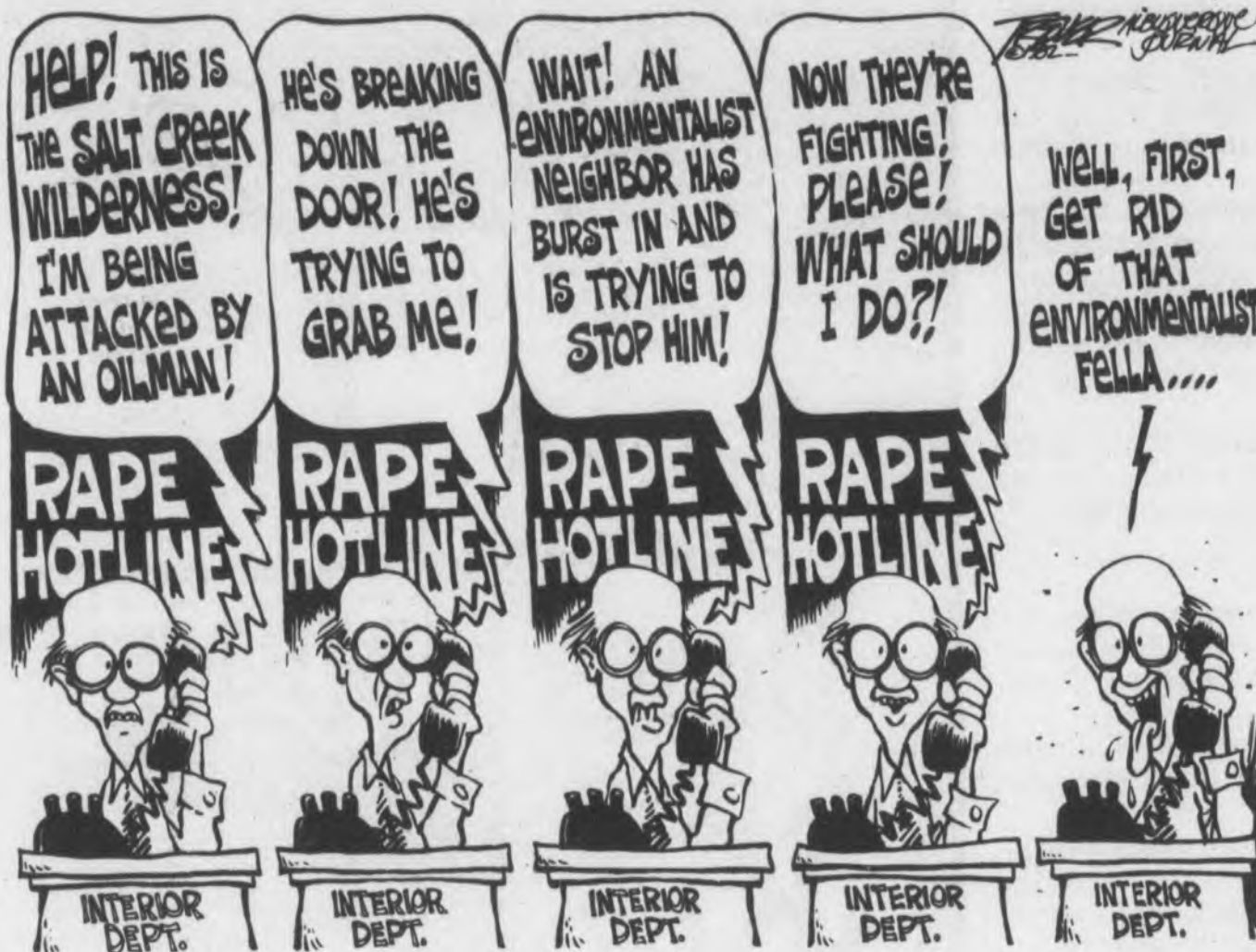
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Nov. 19, 1982 — Page 4



Eva Wilson

A nation divided

What cause could move a man to bear arms against an unknown enemy, much less against a neighbor or a brother?

The question circled in my mind this summer as I toured Civil War sites in Virginia. Since then it has been buried in stacks of research notes and rough-draft manuscripts. But the question resurfaced again this week with the television series, "The Blue and the Gray." I must confess I didn't get to watch these programs, thanks to night classes and the fact I'm the only person in the United States who doesn't own a TV. Watching the stereo does take imagination.

The Kansas City Star's television guide called the series, "A Story Too Big for TV." I began to realize the immensity of the Civil War picture as I toured Appomattox Court House National Historical Park. At the time it seemed as if all I remembered from my sophomore U.S. history classes were these two facts: "Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown," and "Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomattox Court House."

IN MY MIND I had envisioned the Civil War surrender site as being downtown on the courthouse lawn in Appomattox. Perhaps it would be a lot like the square in my hometown in Missouri — narrow brick streets surrounded by stately three-story buildings.

It didn't take long for me to discover I was totally wrong. First, I found the surrender site is not in the present-day town of Appomattox. The historical park is about three miles east of there. (In case you're wondering, Appomattox is east of Lynchburg, home of the Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell.)

The park has been reconstructed to resemble the original village of Appomattox Court House. During the Civil War a soldier said it had only a few buildings "all on one street and that was boarded up at one end to keep the cows out." The red-brick courthouse, now the park visitors' center, occupies a prominent place in the center of the village.

Upon entering the visitors' center, the first thing you see is a large painting of Gens. Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant signing the surrender. To some, the place seems like a shrine, but park rangers quickly point out this was not where the surrender actually occurred.

JUST WEST OF the courthouse is the McLean House, a comfortable building with slave quarters behind it. In 1863, Wilmer McLean and his family moved to the Virginia hill country to escape the war. Instead, their home played a major role — Lee surrendered to Grant in their parlor.

This is the scene captured on the painting in the visitors' center. The two generals sit erect at a small table, looking each other straight in the eye. Copies of the painting, costing 15 cents, are available in the park's bookstore. I figured my student's budget could afford that.

The general store and the tavern were no doubt popular gathering places during the war. These places have been furnished to depict that period. Behind the general store is a lone grave where the store owner's son, a war victim, is buried.

Although the village seems to be mostly a reconstruction, it does recapture the feelings that must have pervaded at such a historical moment. This was especially evident as I walked down the lane east of the courthouse to the Surrender Triangle. Here the Confederate soldiers stacked their arms and began the long walk home. It is a place of defeat, yet dignity.

What cause could move a man to bear arms against a fellow country man or a family member, I thought as I wandered around Appomattox Court House that July day. Now I realize the Civil War soldiers on both sides were simply fighting for a cause they believed in.

Appomattox Court House is the final scene in the drama of the Civil War. Wooden signs at the Appomattox County line call it the place "where the nation reunited."

Football players disprove stereotype

Remember the stereotype about the big, dumb football player?

Three Wildcats are doing their part to kill that stereotype. Mark Hundley, Darren Gale and Bob Daniels all were named to the academic all-Big Eight football team Thursday.

Hundley had a 3.8 grade point average in

engineering, Gale a 4.0 in nuclear engineering and Daniels a 3.2 in engineering.

Those are GPAs any student would be envious of, made that much harder to get because several hours a day are taken up by football practice.

Luke Brown
Copy Editor

Letters

Ad prompts boycott of Adolph Coors Co.

Editor,

I have heard previous complaints that the Adolph Coors Co. was sexist in its advertising; I have also witnessed some mildly sexist television ads selling Coors beer. However, their one-half page advertisement on page 9 of the Thursday issue of the Collegian has turned me off Coors completely.

The ad is blatantly sexist visually, and for those perceived by Coors to be too obtuse to fully appreciate the

message, the caricatured woman has the words, "Made the way you really like it," scrawled across her very athletic (or perhaps foamy) breasts. As good a beer as Coors makes, I, for one, intend to boycott the Adolph Coors Co. by not purchasing or drinking their Coors beer until such time as they uplift the tenor of their ads above the male adolescent level of maturity.

Phillip Anderson
instructor of speech

Cartoon misrepresents actions of bike riders

Editor,

I was saddened to see the "humorous" treatment afforded the recent bike lane issue in the "Jonathan Bradford" comic strip in Wednesday's Collegian.

As a bicyclist affected by the decision to close the Mid-Campus bike lane, I resent being characterized as a rabble-rousing protester, burning effigies of K-State administrators on the steps of Anderson Hall.

Bicyclists acted in a responsible and constructive manner by approaching the Traffic and Parking Council with possible alternatives. There were no protests.

The council itself was courteous and efficient in establishing a viable alternative route acceptable to both the council and the bicyclists.

However, I am particularly galled by the ill-deserved

condemnation of Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic.

I attended both council meetings held during the past two weeks and observed Chief Stone to be not an opponent but an advocate of safe and convenient bicycle paths on campus. The fact that Stone is on record as a strong supporter of bicycling has been ignored by cartoonist Mark Shaw, as has the fact that Stone sits on the council as an observer. His job is enforcement, not policy setting. He is not a voting member of the council.

While I applaud Mr. Shaw in his efforts to treat campus issues and concerns in his comic strips, I admonish him to pay attention to the facts in the future.

Politics are comical enough without embellishment.

Lori Bergen
graduate in journalism and mass communications

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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K-State program falls below top 20

Graduate school earns medium rating

By ALAN STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

At the race track, if a bettor doesn't know much about the horses in the race, he can check the handicapper's sheet. When choosing a graduate school, students can consult what Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, called an "academic handicapper's" sheet.

Kruh was referring to the report, "An Assessment of Research — Graduate Programs in the United States" which evaluates graduate programs across the nation.

He is not happy with the report.

"A lot of factors should be considered in selecting a school that aren't rated in a survey like this," he said, adding that the report was "an absurd reduction of a large amount of information into a single index."

According to Kruh, K-State has fared only "medium" in the ratings with scores above average in some areas and below average in others.

The report, which is being released in segments, has so far rated graduate programs in humanities, math and physical sciences. Thousands of professors in "each major discipline" were sent questionnaires about their schools. Select professors were then asked to rate certain graduate programs, he said.

Besides rating the reputation of the graduate programs at other schools, the report rates the quality of several areas including the size of a school's library, the number of published articles per year by a faculty member and the quality of the faculty, he said. Sixteen areas were rated overall.

"The fact is that some institutions over the years have acquired top reputations and those schools are known to be very selective," he said. "There's a tendency to rate that person (at the school) very good whether or not he is."

ALTHOUGH THE REPORT rates graduate programs in different areas, it does not contain an overall rating of

graduate programs.

Lyle Jones, professor of psychology at the University of North Carolina, and co-chairman for the committee in charge of the report, said the committee didn't feel qualified to rate the programs overall.

"We're not any wiser than a critic to say what quality is. We were very reluctant to impose what value system we had and we didn't feel justified to (include an overall ranking)," he said. "We just don't believe there's a simple answer to quality."

But according to Kruh, not having a definition of quality is a fault. The report is an "authority which is deceptive" as "they never take any pains to define quality."

ANOTHER REASON FOR not having an overall ranking is the staggered release of the report, Kruh said, which only intensified the report. Instead of releasing it in full, the report's release is staggered and will garner more press coverage, he said.

"One reason (to stagger the report) is to try to discourage any overall institution comparison when the report is released," Jones said. Also, a large volume would have been needed to include the large amount of information compiled, he added.

Only the top schools benefit from such ratings, he said, and below the top 20 any ordering is possible.

According to Kalbunde, the "best schools," which "everybody knows what they are," are Harvard, the University of California at Berkeley, California Polytechnic State University (Cal Tech) and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

"Obviously to everybody the Kansas Graduate programs aren't in the top 20," he said. Harvard chemistry professors bring in \$115,000 in research money each year and are published almost one-third more times, he said.

K-STATE IS ONLY rated in English in the humanities section of the report because it is the only graduate degree in the report's

classification of humanities which is offered here. The humanities include English, French, Spanish, music, philosophy, art history and linguistics.

In the ratings, a program is rated on a scale of one to 100 with 50 as the average, he said.

"This is where it begins to get a little bit ridiculous," Kruh said as he read a sample of K-State's scores.

K-State was rated at 49 for the quality of its chemistry faculty, 43 for the quality of its physics faculty and 42 for improvement of its physics program over the past five years.

Even though K-State's score for the quality of its chemistry faculty is just below average, it is under-ranked when compared with the chemistry department at the University of Kansas, he said.

Kenneth Klabunde, head of the chemistry department, echoes Kruh's sentiments toward the assessment.

"I don't put much store in it. It is very dif-

ficult for the raters to know what has happened in recent years," he said.

What happened in the ratings, Klabunde said, was the raters were "going on their gut feelings" and gave a higher rating because 20 years ago the school did have a better program.

"About half of the money coming into Ward Hall is national money," he said, coming from federal research grants. The chemistry department receives over twice as much federal research grant money at \$1.1 million than KU does.

KLABUNDE ADDED that a faculty member brings in \$44,000 in research funding each year, compared to KU faculty members, who bring in \$31,000. K-State chemistry professors are published two times more on the average than KU chemistry professors in a two-year period.

The rating of the quality of faculty in the English department was 37 at K-State com-

(See GRADUATE, p. 7)

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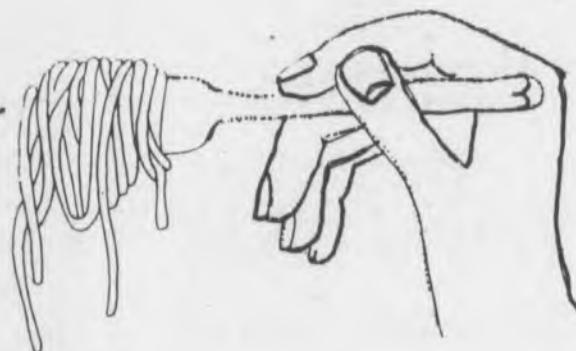


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Local distributor takes steel cans for recycling

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Staff Writer

If you are tired of filling your trash cans with steel pop and beer cans and are seeking a release from the mountains of cans in your living room, breathe a sign of relief. A local distributor has extended its recycling program to include steel cans as well as aluminum ones.

Campbell Distributors of Manhattan began their steel can recycling program in early October. According to Penny Coleman, Campbell administrator, response to the program has been slow.

"People have just gone for so long thinking steel cans were worthless," she said.

The move to recycle steel cans involved installing equipment to handle the heavier metal. The machine that smashes the cans had to be replaced, as the old machine could only crush the light-weight aluminum cans.

Coleman said customers do not have to separate the steel cans from aluminum cans before bringing them in. The separation will be done at the Campbell Recycling Center, located at 825 Levee Drive in the Manhattan Industrial Park.

The recycling center is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Campbells pays 9 cents per pound for the steel cans, compared to 20 cents for aluminum.

"The price per (can) for steel is the equivalent to the price per (can) for aluminum," Coleman said. "There are about 12 steel cans in a pound and 22 to 24 aluminum cans in a pound."

Canco Recycling in Pittsburgh, Penn., actually does the recycling. According to Coleman, Canco had just begun recycling steel cans in the past year.

"They were really forced into it," she said. "Pepsi was going to lose a lot of money because they only use steel cans. They needed someone to recycle the steel."

Coleman said it would also help the steel

industry, which is depressed because of the slump in auto sales.

One reason for the local move to steel can recycling, according to Coleman, was the threat of local vendors, such as the K-State Union, switching over to the exclusive use of Coke machines. Coke, as well as some other beverages, are sold in aluminum cans, and vendors who sell large quantities of the beverages often recycle the cans and get some of their money back.

Coleman said she expects the number of steel cans being brought in to increase in the coming months.

"The University plans to recycle all of their cans with us, so we should be getting a good number in," she said.

Campbell Distributors has been in Manhattan since 1969 and has been recycling aluminum cans since 1976.

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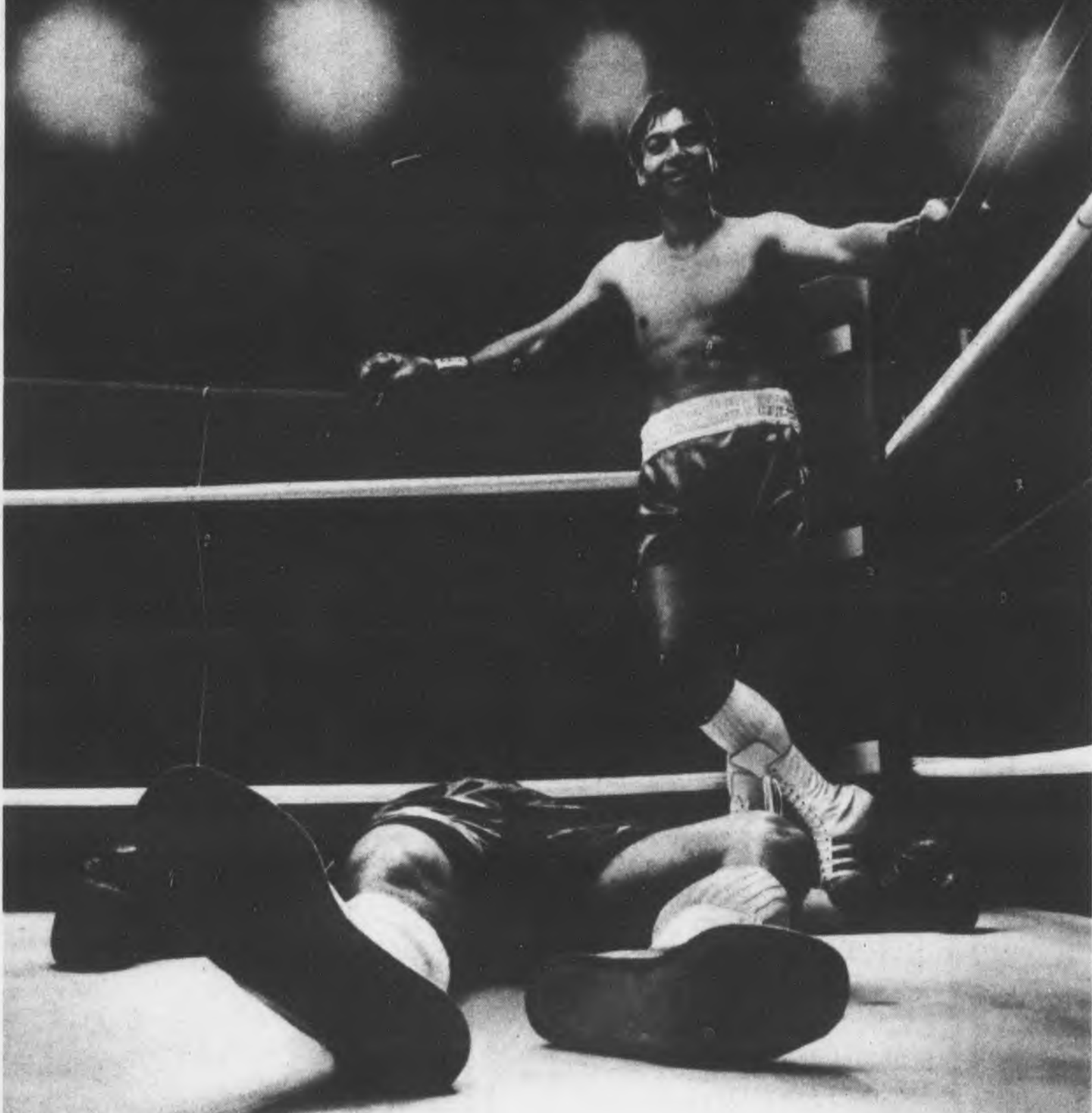
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Graduate

(Continued from p. 5)

pared to 49 for KU and 69 for Harvard. Kruh said the faculty quality scores and program familiarity to the raters were almost equal, implying the raters considered a program had more quality if it was more familiar.

Graduate programs in natural sciences have suffered in the past 20 years because of increased competition caused by fewer students seeking graduate training in the field, Klabunde said. These students, as well as professors, are "gravitating" toward the more prestigious schools.

This attraction causes what Kruh calls the "halo effect," a subconscious tendency to overrate.

OTHER AREAS RATED were social sciences, engineering and biological sciences.

"The degree to which people answered this is rather illuminating," he said. "No. 1, not all that many people sent their questionnaires back in, and No. 2, a lot of people said they didn't have enough information to make a judgment."

Reading from the report, Kruh said that only 69 percent of the chemistry professors, 62 percent of the computer science professors and 64 percent of the math professors returned their questionnaires.

"There's a narrow type of familiarity scientists have in their own field, so to give a rating of an entire department is really too much to expect," Kruh said.

Scheduled to appear this summer, the first parts of the report were released in September after being compiled from information obtained beginning in the spring of 1981. The report was funded by several national institutions, including the Ford Foundation, Mellon Foundation and the National Science Foundation, he said.

Kruh tried to stop the report from getting off the ground in 1979 when he was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Council of Graduate Schools, "we didn't have any success in heading it off," he said.

"They didn't get all of the money they thought they should so there is some in-

complete information," Kruh said, and as a result the report is filled with disclaimers.

"The large fraction of 'don't know' answers is of concern," the report stated. For example, 40 percent of the chemistry professors said they didn't know enough to rate other programs.

BECAUSE THE REPORT wasn't stopped, Kruh and his colleagues devised an alternative evaluation which is a self-assessment program for schools. With help of the Education Testing Service, the evaluation is just getting off the ground.

Students, professors and alumni would be asked to complete an evaluation form, he said, and universities can compare graduate programs as a data bank of information.

Klabunde said he placed more value in local evaluations than national ratings. The chemistry department has also been evaluated through the Midwestern Association of State Universities (MASU), he said, which is made up of the Big Eight schools Colorado State University, University of Iowa, University of Arkansas and the Universities of Missouri at Rolla, St. Louis and Kansas City.

According to that study, the K-State chemistry program is better than most of the other schools in MASU, he said.

Jones said he sees the report as being of more value closer to home.

"I'm sure it will get used when many institutions have their own program reviews," he said. There is some risk involved, however, for graduate schools if their scores aren't good. Someone might wonder about the worth of having a program with bad ratings, he said.

On the other hand, the report will be viewed as pertinent if a program receives good ratings, he added.

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ASK Legislative Assembly to set lobbying priorities

The Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying organization, will meet for its second fall Legislative Assembly today and Saturday at Fort Hays State University to discuss student issues and set the 1983 legislative lobbying agenda, according to John Kohler, campus director of ASK and senior in pre-law.

ASK's top five priorities for the 1983 legislative session will be determined at the session.

The assembly will vote on a resolution sponsored by Pittsburg State University that would favor the creation of a state work/study program to counteract reductions in the federal work/study program, cuts in campus employment due to statewide budget reductions, and high unemployment in the private sector.

Also on the agenda is consideration of a resolution which supports increased funding of the State Scholarship Program.

"Since the state is entering a time of fiscal crisis, money is going to be very scarce," Kohler said. "Approximately 20 percent of the state budget now goes for higher education. If we take further cutbacks in the state budget, higher education will see more cuts."

ASK needs to take a strong stand against cuts in higher education."

Other student financial issues which are to be discussed include the restoration of the 4 percent cutbacks in state university budgets and fee waivers for graduate students.

The assembly is scheduled to vote on resolutions supporting a state equal rights amendment, a statewide Title IX law and the maintenance of the drinking age at 18.

The ASK Committee on dues is to meet this afternoon to study the current system of funding ASK and alternative methods of funding, according to Kohler.

ASK is currently funded through the member student governments, who pay 40 cents for each student enrolled. One alternative method would be "mandatory refundable" funding.

With this method, ASK dues would be listed as a separate item on the fee card,

(See ASK, back page)

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Governor's race revives memories of Chicago's famous voting scandals

CHICAGO (AP) — The dead no longer vote in Chicago, but the closest race for governor in Illinois history has revived this city's image as a town where names travel regularly from the cemetery to the polling booth.

Reports of "moist ballots" too wet to feed through vote-counting machines and the disappearance of ballots that later turned up in automobile trunks and shopping bags reminded people of the glory days of the Cook County Democratic machine.

"It used to be such an obvious thing," mused Chicago Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko. "There's less and less stealing (of votes) going on for a number of reasons."

"First, there's more and more exposure. For another thing, there's the (U.S.) Justice Department," he said. "A lot of people have been indicted and convicted in the past for the real flagrant stuff."

And the man who helped drive such practices underground, James "Big Jim" Thompson, is the same man who barely escaped for a third term as governor in the recently completed general election.

As a U.S. attorney in Chicago, Thompson helped lead an election cleanup drive in the early 1970s. A decade later the Republican governor faced a surprisingly stiff challenge Nov. 2 from Democrat Adlai Stevenson III. Thompson was considered a clear favorite, but an unexpectedly heavy turnout in Chicago tightened the race.

According to an Associated Press survey of the state's 102 counties, Thompson now leads Stevenson by 4,941 votes out of more than 3.6 million cast, a margin of less than two-tenths of 1 percent.

Thompson is expected to be certified the official winner of the election when the State Board of Elections meets Monday in Springfield. However, Stevenson says he will ask for a recount and even has gone so far as to meet with a "transition team" in case a

new tabulation declares him the winner.

Chicago residents vote in one of the nation's largest jurisdictions — more than 1.5 million registered voters, overwhelmingly Democratic, divided among 2,910 precincts. They are handed a ballot, they punch a hole next to the candidate of their choice, and hand it over to an election judge. The judge puts the completed ballots in a sealed voting box, which is opened when the polls officially close.

Under Illinois law, a count must be done in each precinct. That is where the problems developed. The election judges, aided by the latest in computer technology, made the same old human errors, leaving behind the computer tapes and data packs necessary for an official count.

In some cases, even the voting boxes — the bottom line should tallying disputes arise — were left behind.

Suddenly, the old accounts of the city's reputation as the last big bastion of graft, intimidation and vote fraud were resurrected. Nothing illegal happened this time around — nothing "verifiable" anyway, the Justice Department says. It only looked that way.

Even Republicans seemed to get involved, especially after ballots from 64 suburban Cook County precincts, with GOP leanings, were reported as being "too moist" to be tallied by machine. They had to be taken to a warehouse where they were dried and counted.

Suburban election officials attributed the problem to nearly four days of rain and the sweaty palms of voters who stood in long lines to cast ballots.

In Chicago, election officials discovered ballots missing from 15 precincts. The next day, empty ballot boxes were found in five of those precincts.

But by the time the city's official canvass was completed last week, all the ballots had turned up. Some were discovered in the

trunk of car, others were found in a shopping bag behind a desk in a precinct office. Not surprisingly, the votes were in line with how the rest of the city voted — "Punch 10," a straight Democratic ticket.

But there may be more problems.

Earlier this week, U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb said he is looking into "more significant and specific" vote-fraud allegations lodged recently with his office. He declined to discuss specific charges.

"My favorite election story," recalled Royko, "was one that took place in 1960s when the (Democratic) ward committeemen used to bring results to the old Sherman Hotel to report directly to Mayor (Richard J.) Daley."

"Bernie Neistein lived on the lakefront, but he was still boss of the 29th, one of the legendary wards on the West Side long after it had gone almost completely black," he continued. "Well, somebody asked him how it went and he says 'One of my precinct captains delivered his precinct 300-0.'"

"So one of the guys yells back at Bernie, 'Whaddya, nuts? You wanna get the feds in here? Give the Republican 10 votes.'"



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Final phase of tax cut lacks support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders informed President Reagan on Thursday that he simply does not have the votes to advance the last phase of his income tax cut to January.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker and House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel delivered that message — along with some other unpleasant news — in their first conference with the president since the Nov. 2 election.

"Well, I just said we don't have the votes," Michel told reporters outside the White House after the 45-minute meeting. "It wouldn't be an easy task to get done."

Reagan is considering asking Congress to push up the date of the tax cut — the third installment of his 25-percent income tax reduction over three years — as a way to stimulate the economy.

Under that proposal the 5 percent cut in tax rates due Jan. 1, 1984, and the second 10 percent reduction in the amount of tax withheld from worker paychecks, due next July 1, would instead take effect Jan. 1, 1983. The net effect would be a 15 percent cut in tax rates in 1983, rather than 10

percent, and the full reduction would be felt in paychecks at the start of the year.

That change also would increase a looming record deficit, already projected at upwards of \$170 billion, by about \$15 billion, and the Republican leaders said they feared it would have the effect of increasing interest rates as well.

The leaders also predicted it would be difficult to make further cuts in non-defense spending, despite Reagan's assertion in New Orleans on Tuesday that that is precisely where he intended to cut.

"I think we've cut just about as much as we can cut," Baker said. "We've wrung a lot out of the non-defense side. Now we are going to have to take a look at the defense side."

He said several billion dollars could be shaved from defense spending because of the drop in inflation over the past year, but added it would be dangerous to make "massive cuts" in the defense budget.

Baker said he believed Reagan would propose that the lame-duck session of Congress pass a jobs program to repair highways and bridges financed by a five-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has said that proposal would create about 320,000 jobs. Reagan prefers not to call it a jobs program, since he opposed the public-works approach to the unemployment dilemma during the campaign.

The majority leader left no doubt that a jobs program of some type would be a congressional priority.

"What I'm saying is I'm going to talk to the speaker (Tip O'Neill) and we're going to gin up a jobs bill," Baker said, leaving open the possibility that it could more extensive than the proposal Reagan is considering.

The idea of advancing the tax cut, which would mean an extra \$93 in 1983 for a typical family of four with an income of \$20,000, drew no enthusiasm from Baker or Michel.

In a separate briefing, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes sought to minimize any differences between the White House and GOP leaders.

Asked whether the session convinced Reagan that advancing the tax cut would be politically difficult, Speakes said the president wanted to discuss the issue further with his economic advisers.

Rape

(Continued from p. 1)

When driving: make it a habit to keep your doors locked. Hukel cited an example of a woman who, upon stopping at a stoplight, had a man get in her car, expose himself, yelled obscenities and hit her in the face, all in the time it took for the light to change to green.

When in a motel: never assume it's safe. Too often extra keys are not turned in and you could be robbed or assaulted in your motel room.

When home: never open your door to strangers. Also, leave lights on at night to give you protection.

SINCE AN AVERAGE robbery only takes three or four minutes, you need to look at your house with the eye of a burglar and trim all trees and shrubs which provide access to windows or can easily conceal a person.

During the Christmas season people carry more cash and so they need to be more aware of thieves, Hukel said.

She suggested carrying around \$15 as "mugging money" in an easily accessible place such as a purse or wallet, with the majority of cash needed hidden away.

Hukel also provided a 20-minute self-defense demonstration with a few basic techniques a woman could use if being attacked.

"What I'm showing you here is just plain dirty street fighting, something someone of any age can do," she said.

HAIR CLIPS, letter openers and ball point pens are some of the tools which provide good weapons, Hukel said.

"All you have to do is be ready. If I can do it, you can do it, too," she said.

Hukel described the best method used in fighting off an attacker as the "hot potato" method.

This involved a slam from the wrist into the assailant's chin, followed by a knee to the groin.

"It's got to be as violent as you can get," she said, adding that in order to be effective "it's also got to be the element of surprise."

However, if they have no weapon, the best thing to do is scream because it draws atten-

tion to you, alerts the attacker and gets your blood going, she said.

"Learn how to think on your feet," she said.

Other legal weapons Hukel mentioned were a "Knight Alert" which can detect someone's touch on the outside doorknob, a police burglar alarm which sounds off when the door is partially opened, "Chem-Guard" which stuns the attacker when sprayed into the face and a door-stop alarm which prevents the door from being opened.

"Just remember, crime prevention begins with you. You can help the police to help you by being careful and practicing a few preventive measures," Hukel said.

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MON., NOV. 22
7:30 P.M.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Nov. 19, 1982 — Page 10

'Cats' bowl dreams still alive

Bowl president: 'You win, you go'

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

"If K-State wins this Saturday against Colorado, they will be going to Shreveport," Independence Bowl President Kenneth G. Hanna said last night. Hanna made the announcement following a late-night meeting to discuss team invitations. Final invitations will be made Saturday night.

"We would like to match K-State against Wisconsin, of course that confrontation depends on both teams winning Saturday," Hanna said. "We are a young bowl and we feel a clash between the Big Eight and Big 10 would help benefit our bowl."

"We feel that K-State is the third best team in the Big Eight conference and we feel Wisconsin is equally competitive in the Big 10," Hanna added.

The Independence Bowl, in Shreveport, La., is scheduled for 6 p.m. Dec. 11. The stadium seats 51,000.

Wisconsin, 5-5, will host Minnesota, 3-7, in the season finale.

One victory separates the 'Cats from a history-making bowl appearance, which has eluded the squad in its 87-year career. Only humble Colorado, 2-7-1, stands in the Wildcats' way. KSU Stadium will be the site of the 1:30 p.m. showdown Saturday.

A Wildcat win would also lift the squad, 5-4-1, over the .500 mark, ensuring the 'Cats of its first winning season since 1970.

COLORADO WILL invade Manhattan hungry for its second consecutive win against a Kansas opponent. The Buffs slap-

ped the University of Kansas with a 28-3 loss Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

Colorado Head Coach Bill McCartney said Kansas quenched the Buffs' thirst. A victory in Manhattan would satisfy the Buffs' appetite. "I said earlier that we were thirsty for a victory. After seeing those fans tear down the goal posts after we beat Kansas, I guess they were thirstier than we were," McCartney said.

The 25-point margin of victory was the Buffs' biggest victory since it blasted Northwestern University 55-7 in 1978.

The Buffs have the manpower to stop the Wildcats in its "making bowl tracks." This is the same dangerous club that tied the University of Nebraska through three quarters (14-14) and matched the University of Oklahoma (10-10) at halftime.

Senior Richard Johnson paced Colorado's victory against Kansas with 102 yards in rushing, 95 yards receiving and four touchdowns. Johnson was dubbed the Big Eight's offensive player-of-the-week Saturday. Only OSU's Ernest Anderson, NU's Mike Rozier and OU's Marcus DuPree top Johnson in all-purpose running backs (rushing, receiving and kick returns). Johnson has tallied 1,071 yards as an all-purpose back in 1982.

RESERVE QUARTERBACK Steve Vogel responded against Kansas with a 10-of-20 day for 120 yards and three touchdowns. The Buffs' regular signal caller, Randy Essington, has been sidelined with an assortment of bumps and bruises but could see ac-

tion against the 'Cats Saturday. Essington owns the single-game passing record this year in the Big Eight with a 381-yard day against Nebraska.

Split end Dave Hestera heads the Colorado receiving corps with 34 catches in 1982. Hestera has caught at least one pass in every game this season and has made a reception in 20-of-21 games as a Buffs receiver.

Linebacker Ray Cone anchors the young Buffs defense. Cone has recorded 165

tackles in the 1982 campaign to top all Big Eight linebackers. Cone's hit list shows the 213-pound senior has amassed double-figure tackling efforts in every game this season, including a 22-tackle performance against Oklahoma.

General admission tickets for the K-State-Colorado game will be \$3.50 for students. These seats will include the entire stadium, not just the south end zone, according to Sports Information. Children accompanied by an adult will get in free.

Pigskin Picks

Kansas State University-University of Colorado (KSU-CU)
Iowa State University-Oklahoma State University (ISU-OSU)
University of Missouri-Kansas University (MU-KU)
University of Harvard-Yale University (HU-YU)
Southern Methodist University-Arkansas (SMU-AU)
Florida State University-Louisiana State University (FSU-LSU)
UCLA-USC (UCLA-USC)
Michigan University-Ohio State University (Mich.-OS)
Holy Cross-Boston College (HC-BC)

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OSU, 28-20	OSU, 24-17	OSU, 30-14	ISU, 27-21	ISU, 24-20	OSU, 35-21
MU, 21-7	MU, 24-10	MU, 21-14	MU, 27-12	MU, 35-7	MU, 35-14
HU, 14-7	HU, 17-6	HU, 31-10	HU, 21-15	HU, 35-28	YU, 28-17
SMU, 21-20	AU, 24-21	SMU, 23-14	SMU, 17-15	SMU, 17-10	SMU, 14-0
LSU, 14-10	LSU, 28-21	FSU, 14-10	LSU, 12-9	LSU, 23-20	FSU, 28-17
USC, 25-15	UCLA, 21-17	USC, 21-14	USC, 14-12	USC, 28-17	USC, 14-7
Mich., 13-6	Mich., 17-10	Mich., 14-10	Mich., 17-15	Mich., 21-7	Mich., 36-21
BC, 28-13	BC, 27-17	BC, 17-10	BC, 27-21	BC, 28-3	HC, 35-28



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NCAA hopes to reverse TV anti-trust decision

DENVER (AP) — Arguments concerning anti-trust laws and the free market system were voiced Thursday before the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's battle to retain its control over televised football.

A three-judge panel took the case under advisement and will issue a written decision at a later date.

The NCAA is asking the appeals court to overturn a Sept. 15 ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Juan G. Burciaga of New Mexico. Burciaga, presiding in Oklahoma City after federal judges there excused themselves, ruled in favor of the universities of Oklahoma and Georgia in their suit to gain the right to negotiate their own TV contracts.

Burciaga ruled that the NCAA's \$281 million television contracts with two networks and a cable system constituted a monopoly in violation of federal anti-trust laws and thus were void. The appellate court stayed Burciaga's ruling pending the outcome of the appeal.

In briefs filed with the Circuit Court prior to Thursday's hourlong hearing, the NCAA claimed its television policy, which gives it exclusive rights to college football telecasts, does not fit the federal definition of an illegal monopoly.

The NCAA has contended that by allowing only a limited number of games to be televised, it has increased attendance across the country and made televised games more attractive.

The U.S. Justice Department recently filed a "friend of the court" brief which agreed with several of the complaints leveled by the two universities, but the NCAA said the department failed to answer the key question of whether the NCAA's restrictions "are pro-competitive and output-enhancing or anti-competitive and output-reducing."

Unless the restrictions reduce output, NCAA attorney Frank Easterbrook argued, they cannot harm consumers and therefore don't violate anti-trust laws.

Easterbrook told the threejudge panel that "output" should be defined as the total number of viewers watching college football, whether attending a game in person or watching on television. He contended that the NCAA's TV plan has increased attendance at stadiums by limiting the total number of televised games.

Attorneys for the universities, however, insisted that output should be measured by the number of games televised, and that the NCAA's limiting of telecasts amounted to price-fixing.

Andy Coats of Oklahoma City said the NCAA's equating of output with viewership is "a startling revelation." Added his colleague, Clyde Muchmore, "Viewership may be why the networks buy games, but it's not what they buy."

"There is a feeling on the part of the NCAA that if Judge Burciaga's ruling isn't

struck down, only the college football superpowers will survive," said Coats. "We think just the opposite will occur. College basketball games are televised every night and college basketball is thriving."

"The NCAA says it has increased the competitive balance, but we say the balance is better in a free market such as basketball."

1982 World Series provides highest earnings in history

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's 79th World Series produced record winnings of \$43,279.69 for each member of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals who was voted a full share, and \$31,934.99 apiece, second highest losing share in history, for the Milwaukee Brewers, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday.

The Series produced a record player pool of \$4,500,467.78, topping the mark of \$4,143,060.63 set in 1981 by the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Yankees. Total net receipts for postseason play topped \$10 million for the first time with the two

League Championship Series producing \$4,371,179.18 and the World Series \$6,421,055.31.

The Cardinals voted 32 full shares, 30 to uniformed personnel, with three-quarter grants of \$32,459.77 going to pitchers Jeff Lahti and John Martin and half shares of \$21,639.85 to six others, including three players, Jeff Keener, Mark Littell and Orlando Sanchez. Four other players, Kelly Paris, Eric Rasmussen, Andy Rincon and Gene Roof, received cash grants of \$500 apiece.

Oklahoma Sooners top cager conference poll

In the past, Big Eight teams that received sound thrashings from the touted University of Oklahoma football squad could always say, "Wait till basketball." Not anymore. The Sooners, which return four starters from last year, are ranked No. 1 in the conference pre-season basketball media poll.

The poll is conducted by writers and broadcasters who cover the Big Eight on a weekly basis.

Oklahoma, ranked last in the 1981 poll, finished third in the Big Eight last year.

Although prognosticators did not forecast the Sooners accurately, they have picked the winner of the Big Eight correctly for the past three years — the University of Missouri.

The Tigers return three starters in their bid to retain the Big Eight crown for a fourth consecutive year, which has prompted

pollsters to pick Missouri as finishing second.

The University of Kansas is ranked third in the poll, while intrastate rival K-State is forecast to round out the top portion of the conference ladder. Oklahoma State University is scheduled to fill the fifth slot, followed by the University of Nebraska, Iowa State University and University of Colorado.

Three conference teams competed in post-season play last year. Oklahoma advanced to the semi-finals of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), while both the Wildcats and Missouri reached the semi-final round of the NCAA tournament's Midwest Regional.

Wildcats claim academic honors

Wildcats Mark Hundley, Darren Gale and Bob Daniels have been named to the 1982 edition of the academic all-Big Eight football team.

To qualify for the squad, each player must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and must be among his team's top 44 players.

Running back Hundley (3.8 in engineering), defensive back Gale (4.0 in nuclear engineering), and defensive

tackle Daniels (3.2 in engineering) combine to place fourth on the Big Eight team list of qualifiers behind Nebraska with six, Oklahoma with five and Iowa State with four representatives. The University of Missouri is the only school which did not qualify an academic representative.

Gale and Hundley are two-time academic all-Big Eight performers on the 29th annual team.

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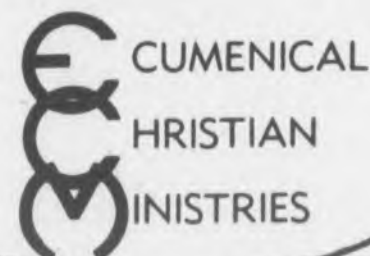
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249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0230	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Monday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Appt.		MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
249-203	Leadership Guidance	Wednesday	0930	MS 11
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Korean fourth boxer to die after bout this year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Duk Koo Kim of South Korea was the fourth boxer to die this year after being injured in the ring.

Kim was stopped in the 14th round by champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini in their scheduled 15-round World Boxing Association lightweight title bout at Las Vegas last Saturday.

He underwent nearly three hours of brain surgery immediately after the fight and was kept alive on life-support machines before being declared legally dead Wednesday night.

Despite protective headgear, a 19-year-old Army boxer died Oct. 16 of injuries he

suffered during a tournament Oct. 9 at Louisville, Ky.

Charles Love, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., died of blows to the head received during the amateur match. Love's opponent in the welterweight semifinal to determine this year's Kentucky amateur champions was Darryl Stitch, 23, of Louisville. The referee stopped the fight two minutes after it started, with Stitch having taken one eight-count and Love two.

On May 11, Filipino flyweight Andy Balaba, 28, died four days after undergoing brain surgery for injuries suffered during a 10-round non-title fight at Seoul, South Korea, against Shin Hee Sup of Korea.

Balaba was knocked down once in the ninth round and twice in the 10th before referee Kim Chae Keun of South Korea stopped the fight at 2:35 of the round.

A 22-year-old amateur, Benjamin Davis of Pinedale, N.M., was knocked out in a Golden Gloves tournament in Albuquerque, N.M., Feb. 18 and died five days later.

Prior to 1982, according to the Ring Record Book, 339 professional fighters had died from boxing injuries since 1945. Fifty of the deaths have been recorded since 1970.

Kim was the fourth fighter to sustain fatal injuries in a world championship bout.

Benny "Kid" Paret died after being knocked out in the 12th round March 24,

1962, at New York's Madison Square Garden by Emile Griffith, who regained his welterweight crown.

Davey Moore died after failing to answer the bell for the 11th round on March 21, 1963, when Sugar Ramos won the featherweight title at the Garden.

England's Johnny Owen died Nov. 4, 1980, 15 days after being knocked out by Lupe Pintor of Mexico in the 12th round of a scheduled 15-round bantamweight title bout at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

It was the first time Owen had been knocked down in his 29-fight career.

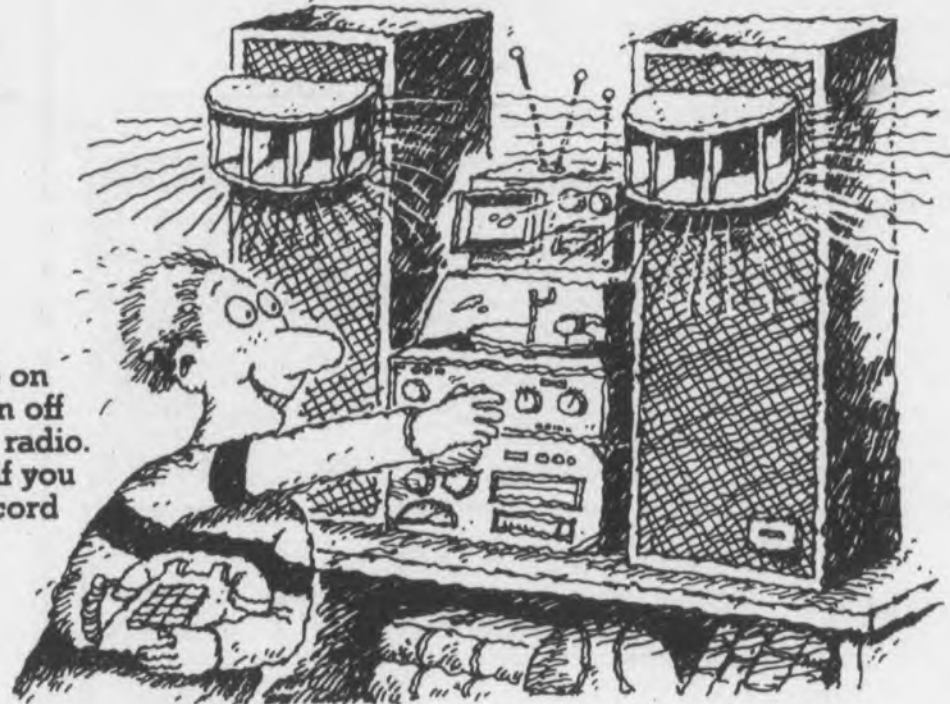
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MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (64)

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FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in next semester and summer months. Room and board for work around the house. Write Box 970, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (62-68)

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FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share nice, modern apartment with two others. Own room, close to campus. Call 776-3623 after 5:00 p.m. (60-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. New apartment near campus, one-third utilities. Call 539-0809 after 6. (60-64)

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice trailer with washer and dryer. Own room, \$135 month, one-half utilities. Call 539-0908. (61-64)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house, furnished, own room, washer/dryer, one block from campus. Upperclassman, non-smoking. Call 537-0273. (61-67)

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MALE TO share spacious two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, great location. Call 539-8715. (62-66)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share house across the street from campus and a block from Aggieville. Own room, \$115/month, all utilities paid. Call 539-6849. (63-65)

FEMALE TO share furnished four bedroom duplex. Own room. Across from East Stadium. Call 539-4073. (63-66)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for spring semester. Two and one-half blocks from campus, balcony, fireplace, and other extras. 776-2389. (63-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to live in house three blocks from campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, fireplace, \$115/month. Call 539-9390. (63-67)

FEMALE TO share apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. Private bedroom, \$137.50/month, all utilities paid. 539-4718. (63-64)

(Continued on page 14)

Heart disease and stroke will cause half of all deaths this year.

Put your money where your Heart is.
American Heart Association



PRE-GAME BUFFET

10:30-1:00

AT KENNEDY'S CLAIM

Build your own sandwich from a vast array of meats, cheeses, breads and garnishes. Then pile up the goodies with a trip to the salad bar.

Special Warm-Up Price Bloody Marys and Screw Drivers

\$1.25

all for just

\$4.25

Remember—we honor the cards of many fine clubs.



KENNEDY'S CLAIM

2304 Stagg Hill Rd.
537-8442

Dance Music Begins at 4:00 p.m. Friday



Looking for something fun to read over Thanksgiving?

Don't miss your chance at our 1/2 Price Book Sale.

Sale ends Saturday, so come in today!

9-9 Mon.-Sat. 12-5 Sun.
Varney's
BOOK STORE
In Aggieville

On the edge of campus, in the heart of Aggieville.

We're the Kappa Sig pledges and we're gonna be free,
We're goin' on a Dallas Spree
We're gonna Drink what the Texans Drink,
We're gonna party 'til we sink

Trow-man
Deno
B. Ware
Playboy
Crazyman
C.P.R. Frank
Hulk
Boo Boo

Beaver
Keech
Bush
Diamond Cowboy
Richie Rich
Pratt Pimp
Colby Kid
Sprout

Sleeper
Coach S
Coach M
Dudesicle
Brehaha
Little Jake
Rudy
Hackyshack

And As Always Do _____ Now!

P.S. We're Looking for Norma

(Continued from page 13)

WANTED FEMALE Roommate: Responsible upperclassman, non-smoker, \$125 month plus one-third utilities. Laundry facilities, fireplace. Call Debbie or Lori, 776-8975. (63-67)

GRADUATE OR professional roommate for scenic country home Stockdale Lake area; rent reasonable. 1-485-2626. (63-64)

LIBERAL FEMALE, close to campus, nice clean apartment, \$125 plus gas and electric. 776-9067. (63-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own room. Call 776-8899. (63-67)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment. \$155 rent plus one-half utilities. Walking distance from campus. Available now—or for spring. 539-5613. (64-65)

ATTENTION

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES, all sizes. Small household articles. Bargain prices. Monday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m. New Family Center Budget Shop, 728 Colorado. (45-64)

HOME FOR Thanksgiving? Transportation to southwest Michigan, (Grand Rapids vicinity) for fragile package. Call 5844. (62-64)

Be a W.W. I Flying Ace

Play ace of aces Sunday, Nov. 21st at 4:00 p.m. Room 162 Seaton. The room is open from 2:30 p.m. for your board game!

Gaming Council

DON'T MISS IT! Christmas Arts and Crafts, Pottorf Hall, November 20-21, a super show! (62-64)

FOOD DRIVE—Bring all you Can! To our table in K-State Union, November 18, 19, 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Black Student Union. (63-65)

ADVERTISING

Today at 4:30 is the deadline for display advertising to be published in the Monday, Nov. 29 Collegian. Monday, Nov. 22, will be the deadline for the Tuesday, Nov. 30 issue.

J. RIGGS West is the place to be Sundays. Free darts, great video, the best in pool. Open noon 'till 12:00 p.m. 317 Poyntz. (63-64)

CHIMES MEMBERS—Congratulations on such a fantastic Parents Day... Kent. (64)

PERSONAL

SWEETMEAT: THANKS for all the good times you've given me, these last 10 months have been the funnest times of my life. I love you more than anything else. Fred. (64)

HEY YOU with the cute nose. Your best four days are approaching!!! How about getting closer?!! Z (64)

ATO'S DAN and Cam—A fire at Dan's house will start the weekend off right, as we start getting psyched for Saturday night. Then the formal in K.C. will be lots of fun cuz there's no doubt our dates are number one!!! Love, Your Pi Phi dates. (64)

POTSWA—WHOOPS slap! Greg, tonites the nite, first dine then dance till we can dance no more, where are we going? Craazy of course, (but also to the big time Sigma "moonshiner.") Here's to a great time! So get psyched. Love ya—K.A.B. (64)

HAY 9 Mike—You're this tri-sigma's date for the moonshiner tonight. I'll show you moves and teach you right for we'll have tons of fun tonight. Babe. (64)

AKL KENNY—Our night is split in half the formal first the moonshiner last. But, never fear for we'll still have a blast, because your favorite tri-sigma is ready to make the night last. Your little girl. (64)

TWEETIE: I love you! It's almost two years now and it just gets stronger every day. C. (64)

DEREK ORNDORFF is an old man today! (64)

DIVER DRIVER (Ed) I haven't jumped for a month, so you'd better be ready for some skydiving! (64)

HEY CHIO Actives, this personal's a first. But we're excited, and about ready to burst. Remember you guys, the formals tonight, so grab your dates—for it'll be out-a-sight. The pledges this year would just like to say, we hope you have a beautiful day—love, 1982 Pledges. (64)

HEY PAM McCarthy—Ready for another rampage? I'm set! Let's make this birthday the best yet! You're the best roomie ever—thanks for all you've pulled me through—I owe ya! Happy Birthday! Love, K.K. (64)

KYLE BLAKELY—Happy 21st, Fiskel Maybe this summer we can have a "legal" Hawaiian Luau! Hugs and Kesses, Kaleh-de-dah and Staceyakes. (64)

SHELLY WOODARD and Sherry Scmitt: We're so proud of you! Shelly, your Guernsey showing and Sherry, Order of Omega! Good job! Love, Chi Omegas. (64)

CHI OMEGAS and their formal dates: Tonight's the night, let's do it up right! Get pumped up to have a ball—it's Autumn Amour: Love in the fall! (64)

BECKY—I knew this was going to be fun, but I wasn't quite prepared (especially for Herbie). It's been great so far, and I just want you to have the greatest birthday ever. Happy 18th, Kiddo! Love, Janet. (64)

SIGMA CHI would like to congratulate our Little Sisters, Michelle Heinz and Renee Ruch as they run for "Miss Kansas" this weekend in Kansas City. (64)

VISAGE—LIFE during wartime breeds clamdow in Cosmopolis; Shake your bag o'bones... (64)

MIKE BROTZ, Rex Wooddell, and Greg Culotta—It's off to Alma and then you'll see, Tri-Sigma's barn party is the place to be! We'll drink and swing dance late into the night, we can't think of anything that seems so right than to have you for an evening that's a sure success, because we know we have asked the best! We love you! Suzilla, Jillzilla, and Deezilla. (64)

SARAH, DID you lose my phone number Halloween night? I'd like to hear from you. Doug. (64)

KEGGAR: HEY-like have a Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Shelley. P.S. I can't wait until the Alabama concert. (64)

IT'S THE last game girls. No more half-times, post-games or freezing. Don't forget Casa Bonitas, pizza-pads, half-time, and pinky's. Kim, "We'll take you back to the home now, never mind the T.V. camera," Carla W., "Is it love?", Nikki, "Look out July 30," Carla N., "I am not retarded." Old twirlers never die, they just drop away. Love, the one in the middle, Mel. (64)

LARRY WILSON (B-B)—You thought "Go to Hell" was fun, just wait until tonight at the Sigma Moonshiner. You had better get ready cause we're gonna "swing dance" the night away! So grab your boots and lets hop the bus to Alma! ILY—Jo Lynn. (64)

NIKKI—YOU'VE made it a great year; it was never boring! We'll remember the good times (and the headaches) we've had together forever. Just one more game, so let's do it right. Julie and Steve. (64)

KATHY—WE finally made it through this week. Hope your birthday is super. Get ready to go schitzo tomorrow night. Love ya—the other b-day girl. (64)

MARGE: TODAY you are a full grown mongrel. Don't booch your big chance. Booch and Shanko. (64)

DARREN, HERE'S to six months of happiness, good times, and memories—1 a.m. road trips to K.C., sleeping on picnic tables, goin' fishin' (what a whopper!), "tunneling" (cough, cough) and many more! It's been fun! Thanks for helping me through the rough times too—it meant a lot! How about goin' for another six?!! All my love, Dea. (64)

RENEE—ITS all yours—cuz there won't be another girl there with even half the support, poise and beauty you've got! Have fun and try to find time to relax a bit. You'll do great! Love, CWH III. (64)

RENEE RUCH: Good luck this weekend! I love you! You're tops.—Tacy. (64)

SWEETHEART—DID you realize that three months ago today was the first time our paths crossed! What a fantastic day! I thank God everyday for that! Get ready for your surprise tonight! Good luck Sunday! P.S. Surprises come from Vermont sometimes! Love, Kris. (64)

SHAWN, SATURDAY night in the stacks is going to be kickas even if one of us is a hardas, because I know someone who wants to babysit. Dave. (64)

LAURIE GREEN—Meet me at Kite's at three and you'll see who your big brother might be. Clue: Ask for Lurch. Your Pi Kapp Big Brother. (64)

#80—GOOD luck Saturday and get ready for your best Thanksgiving, ever! Love, Lauri. (64)

ALICIA—HAPPY Birthday! God sure blessed me when He gave me the best roommate in the world. Thanks for being so special. Phil. 2:13. Jana. (64)

WANTED: ATTRACTIVE girls to meet good looking and interesting guys. If interested, call 532-5189 or 532-5188. (64)

STEVE AND Gerry: Keep your heads low over this holiday season. We still love ya even if you are turkeys. Happy Thanksgiving! Lowenbrau and Rothchilds. (64)

RODNEY RACCOON—There are mountains in our way, but we climb a step everyday. Let's make the time we have left here the best! ILY, LP #1 (64)

CKK—THANK you for being a super roomie. The best is yet to come. Love ya bunches. Mic. (64)

BABS—THANKS for always being there. You're a great friend. Be ready for wild times over break. Love ya bunches, Mic. (64)

NATALIE—HAPPY Birthday! Here's to being coy, "Together again," scooping at K's and hating guys. You're our "Rainbow Connection!" Love, Buffy and Scooter. P.S. You've just won the annual pennie award! (64)

LORI BARTEL: You're as beautiful inside as you are out. Knock 'em dead at the pageant! I'm awfully proud of you. Love, Laura. (64)

KAPPA DELT Brenda—The big "21" is just about here, a call for celebration is definitely clear. So blow out the candles, bring on the beer, and let's drink to the "good times" we've had this past year. Have a super birthday! Love ya, Mary. (64)

DELT: DENNIS—Even if studying econ. didn't pay, put on your boots because today's the day. The "moonshiner" gonna be a blast! See ya, Connie. (64)

ETTASON—HEY you ol' poop! How can you be 21? We'll have to go drinking sometime, huh? Seriously, we love you and hope you have a happy birthday. Tersea, Lynner, Kaysil. (64)

LISA R.—You are poetry in motion, you are a special lady. Let's stay together. Dan. (64)

Good Luck To Women's CC Team at Nationals

Deb Pihl
Betsy Silzer
Renee Williams
Barb Ludovise
Erin Ficke
Laura Friedlander
Lori Shanoff
Diane Harrell

DREW H.—He sacrificed his drawers for life in the fast lane (a naughty 69)—Waterpolo anyone? (64)

SALLIE: IT'S finally here... hazing day! Happy 21st birthday. Have fun. Luv, your bunkmate, Kim. P.S. Get out, you loser. (64)

ROBIN RENEE Simpson—Hope your 21st birthday weekend is as memorable as last weekend was???? Have a great day. Love, The Boyd Floozies. (64)

DMR—TO the sweetest sister: I hope you have a very special birthday and may it be a night to remember, but no golf. Lots of love, LJR. (64)

WELCOME

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 8:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (64)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (64)

(Continued on page 15)

Tryouts for LION IN WINTER

Sunday, November 21st
and Monday, November 22nd
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m., City Auditorium, 11th & Poyntz
—MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE—

A comedy by James Goldman—

Directed by Alice Carroll

Roles for 2 women and 5 men

Call 776-4714 or 539-5247

for more information

Celebrate the Puerto Rico Discovery with "Puerto Rico Canta"!



Nov. 19—Union Little Theatre—7:30
Free Admission

Sponsored by Puerto Rican Student Organization

GRAND OPENING

Tremendous Savings

30% OFF SKI EQUIPMENT

New & Used skis, boots, poles and bindings

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

AGGIE
SKI and SPORT

1212 Moro

AGGIEVILLE

537-9105

(formerly Aggie Transfers)



MasterCard

Landlords of
MIDTOWN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY:

"Midwest's
No. 1
Surf
Band"



Wear some surf garb and
get Pina Colada for 1/2 price!

Landlords of
MIDTOWN

Open at 4:00
Free hot hors d'oeuvres Friday!

(Continued from page 14)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including University Student Class meets at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Philip Gittings. For students needing rides, the Blue Bus stops across from Goodnow at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. for the 11:00 a.m. service. (64)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. (64)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (64)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (64)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (64)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m., Bus pickup 9:40 a.m., Ford Hall. (64)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (64)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 8:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (64)

YOU ARE invited to Manhattan Baptist Temple, 510 Tuttle Street, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Services, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Free transportation. Call 776-9069 or 776-5158. Come and get involved! (64)

WORSHIP WITH the Manhattan Church of Christ, 1937 Judson: Sunday 10:00 and 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Welcome! Dial a new testament message. 539-9231. (64)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. (64)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (64)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month

9:45 a.m. Church School

Education Center library

11:00 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett—minister

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (64)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (64)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (64)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (64)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)

"The Church on the hill"

539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School

10:55 a.m. Worship

6:00 Young Adult Group

(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation

Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME ALL! Unitarian Fellowship, 706 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Professor of Political Science, Michael Suleiman speaks about Israel, Lebanon and the P.L.O. Discussion, refreshments. (64)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-65)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

FREE STORAGE

30 Unit Addition to Amherst Self Storage just completed.

Lease a new unit for 6 months and receive the Final Month FREE.

Call for details. Offer ends December 1st.

776-3804

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, one half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (59-65)

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment available December 1. Close to campus, Aggieville. 776-4933. (60-64)

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has fireplace, sundeck, central air and appliances. Two blocks from campus. Available January. 539-6964. (62-64)

Venture II Second Semester

Brand new apartment building across the street from KSU on Bertrand.

- Two bedrooms
1½ baths
- Four bedroom
2 baths

Call after 6:00 p.m.
537-4567
or
539-1201

ONE BEDROOM apartment three blocks from campus available January 1 through May. Call 776-7871. (62-64)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment starting January. \$265. 816 N. 4th. Call 539-7982. (62-68)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for spring semester, \$95/month, personal bedroom. Call 539-8817. (63-64)

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, \$285, available on or before January 1. 539-4371 after 5:00 p.m. (63-67)

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, one block off campus—available December 1. Call 776-3342. (63-67)

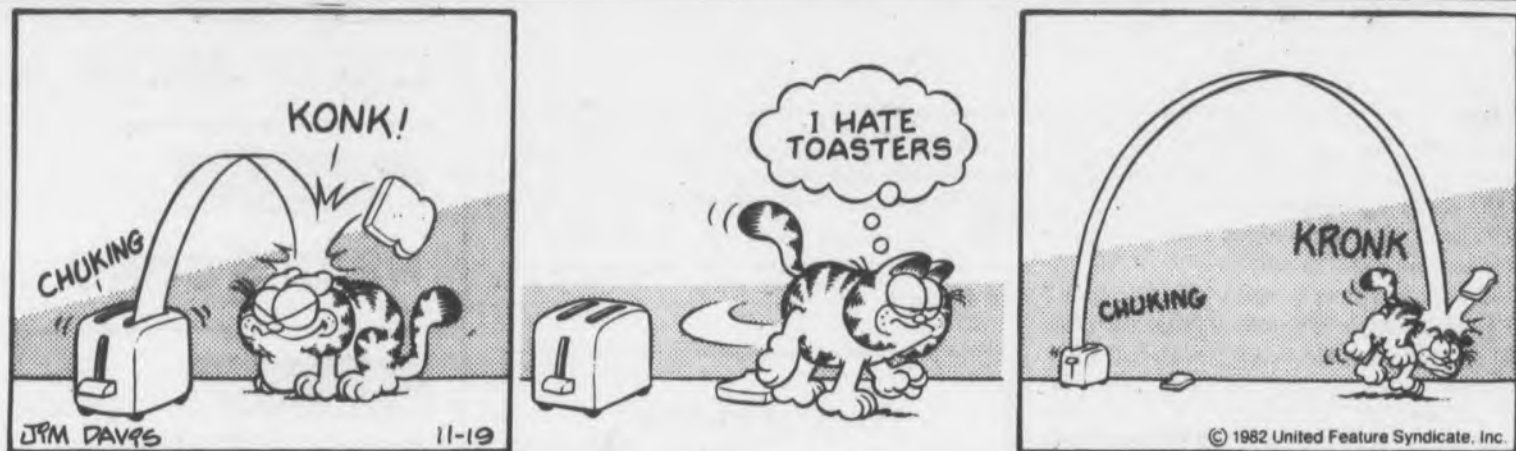
Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Cooking vessel
4 Impair
8 Vesuvian flow
12 Lyricist
13 Baseball's
14 Scent
15 Math course
17 Coin
18 Niche
19 "Life—jest"
21 Lair
22 Square dance leader
26 Sleuth's finds
29 Lenient
30 Bustle
31 Flock
32 Silent pres.
33 Fixes, as a race
34 Actress
35 Steal
36 Takes on
37 Theologian
39 Mire

40 Robe sash
41 Mrs. Marcos
45 Heroic tale
48 Weight
watcher's concern
50 Costa—
51 Maple
genus
52 Charge
53 Stagger
54 Fewer
55 Baseball
stat.
DOWN
1 Type type
2 Spoken

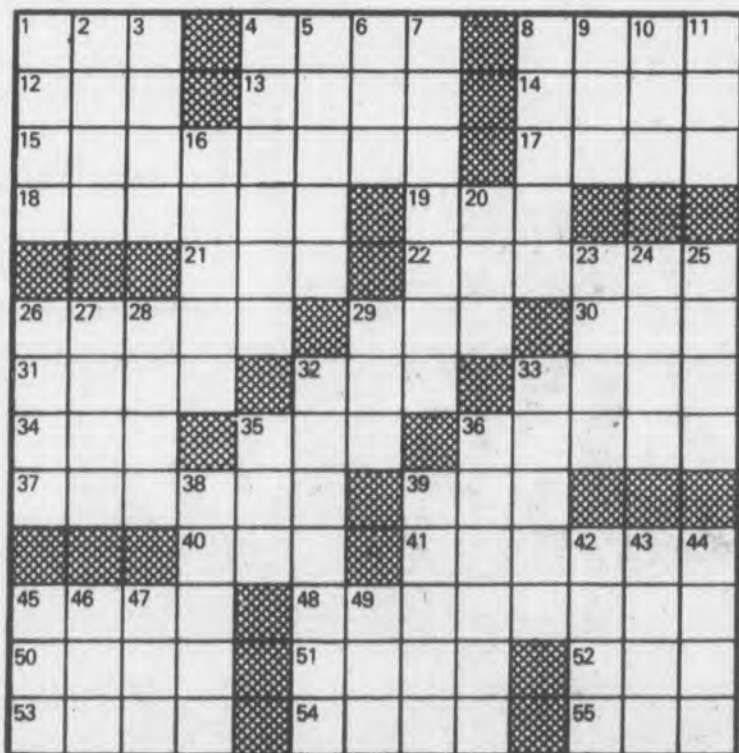
3 Powder
4 Delicate
purples
5 Woody or
Steve
6 Debt
reminder
7 Melodious
8 Train type
fruit drink
9 Otto—
Bismarck
11 TV's Link-
letter
16 Like some
messages

20 Band instrument,
for short
23 Den
24 Rim
25 Famed
flagmaker
26 Fashionable
27 Castor's
mother
28 Russian
river
29 Chemist's
place
32 Like a
dunce cap
33 Cyclist
35 Coastal part
36 Goes along
with
38 Loud
39 Trumpeter
Davis
42 "—with
Father"
43 Bambi, e.g.
44 Floating
45 Go awry
46 Dessert
order
47 Arctic
cover
49 King topper

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

11-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-19

QGQ FGHVSWW'I HDZTSQSJXWS WJDDFI
WXVS KSZSJXY YSS TDJ KJXZWSQ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — DULL AUTHOR OF EERIE
TALES HIRED A FEW GOOD GHOST WRITERS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals D.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Needling issue

Michelle Hoferer, fifth-year student in architectural engineering, works on a needlepoint project while

listening to the arguments being presented in last night's Student Senate meeting.

Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

setting a dangerous precedent. He said it is not students' responsibility to pay for renovation of buildings owned by the state.

Senate also passed a bill to regulate the use of stationary public address systems to prevent disturbing classes and surrounding neighborhoods. Permission to use the public address systems must be obtained a minimum of 24 hours in advance from the vice-president for University Facilities. Use will be limited to the Union island between classes, after class hours and on Saturdays until midnight.

Senate heard first reading of a bill that would change the polling places for Student Governing Association elections. According to Lori Price, senate operations committee chairwoman and senior in accounting, each college would have a centralized building for voting and college councils would staff

the polls. She said each college would have a computer printout of its enrolled students, which would eliminate the need for a fee card. Students would need to show only their identification card to vote.

Senate heard first reading of another bill that would change the date of SGA elections from the Wednesday of the fourth full week of classes in the spring semester to the second Wednesday of November. The new senate would take office at the last meeting of the fall semester.

Price said this change would allow the student body president to come into office simultaneously with the Kansas Legislature and would encourage more participation in student government. It would allow students graduating in December to serve a full term in senate and would give students the opportunity to plan their spring semester classes accordingly.

Senate heard first reading of a third bill that would change the election of the senate chairman and vice chairman to coincide with the senate elections. Both positions would be filled at the first meeting of the new senate.

**Get personal
in Collegian Classifieds**

ASK

(Continued from p. 7)

Kohler said. If a student did not want to be a member of ASK, he would have the option of writing to ASK and having his 40 cents refunded.

The main body of the Legislative Assembly will meet Saturday afternoon to hear the committee reports on the resolutions and to vote on them.

ASK usually has three Legislative Assemblies each year. One is in the late fall to set lobbying agenda and priorities. Another is held during the legislative session, usually in February, to vote on specific legislation. A third is held later in the spring to evaluate ASK's legislative efforts and to elect new leadership.

Because this is an election year, a special Legislative Assembly was held in September to discuss election issues.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE

Wareham 7:00
410 POYRIZ 9:20

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG

Campus 7:00
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE 9:00

1ST BLOOD R

Varsity 7:00
1155 BLOOD 9:15

CREEP SHOW R

West Loop 7:00
WEST LOOP CENTER 9:00

HEIDI'S SONG G

West Loop 7:00
WEST LOOP CENTER 9:00

JIMMY THE KID PG

★ MANHATTAN DERBY ★

720 N. 3rd. St. 539-9016

**COME BY THIS WEEKEND
FOR THESE GREAT BUYS!**

Coors Lt. 12 pks. **\$4.09** + tax

7UP 6 pks. **.99¢** + tax

Generic Cigarettes **.53¢** + tax

**You get these great buys and
more only at Manhattan Derby!**

COUPON SPECIAL

VISTABURGER

**BUY ONE
GET ONE
FREE**

WITH THIS COUPON
Regular \$1.15

Limit 1 order per coupon, one coupon per customer.
Not valid in combination with any other offer.
Offer good November 19, 20 & 21



1911 Tuttle
Creek Blvd.

Vista
RESTAURANTS

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Kansas State

Collegian

Monday, Nov. 22, 1982
Volume 89, Number 65

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612
USPS291-020 5-15-83



Staff/Andy Nelson

Bound for Shreveport

Head Coach Jim Dickey, Athletic Director Dick Towers, President Duane Acker, Gov. John Carlin and Independence Bowl Executive Director Bob

Vanatta celebrate in the locker room after Vanatta issued a bowl invitation to the 'Cats, who defeated the University of Colorado 33-10. See p. 9.

Carlin plan 'will solve financial crisis'

From staff and wire reports
TOPEKA — If all goes as scheduled under a fiscal plan announced by Gov. John Carlin Friday, K-State and other Kansas Board of Regents schools will not face any further budget cuts during the 1983 fiscal year.

That plan, however, depends on cooperation from the 1983 Legislature to pass legislation that would, among other things, accelerate state revenue collections and shift payment of city and county revenue sharing funds.

Carlin said that with the new projections he expects a fiscal 1983 year-end balance of \$95.6 million. That does not include supplemental appropriations which would be deleted from that total and which the governor said he would try to keep to a minimum.

Carlin said that on Jan. 1 he will implement an allotment system that would cut, by 4 percent, state agencies which up to this point have not shared in budget reductions.

The allotment system gives Carlin personal control over state expenditures and, by law, can only be implemented when the state faces severe financial problems that threaten to cause a deficit.

Secondary education will take the majority of the cut, with a reduction of approximately \$18.8 million in aid to state unified school districts. Community colleges will be cut by \$900,000, Washburn University \$137,000, and other post-secondary education \$600,000.

Carlin also said he will use the allotment process to "lock in" earlier voluntary cuts, about \$20.7 million, and permanently eliminate monies for merit pay increases for state workers, \$3.5 million, as well as some \$4.4 million in other reductions.

Through those reductions, the allotment system will be used to reduce \$49.7 million in spending the Legislature had authorized during the 1982 session. If no action were taken, Carlin said the state would end the year with an \$84.4 million deficit.

Under phase 1 of Carlin's allotment plan, \$78.3 million would be saved in the following ways: \$20.7 million from voluntary cuts already completed; elimination of merit pay raises, \$3.5 million; 4 percent cut to aid programs, \$49.7 million; and other savings, \$4.4 million.

Phase 2 of the allotment plan would be put into effect Feb. 2, only if the Legislature

fails to approve his revenue-generating proposal. This part of the allotment system would cut all state operations and aid by 3.3 percent.

Carlin said he will ask the 1983 Legislature to accelerate tax revenue collection beginning April 1, and immediately slow down the payment of state monies to local governments. The net effect will be to provide more cash reserves for state government.

"This is a system that can and will be handled by state agencies, but not without some degree of pain," Carlin said. "We have made reductions and adjustments in the wisest possible way to reduce discomfort to the least possible amount."

Traditionally, early months of the calendar year are the leanest time for Kansas government: it must make hefty transfers out of the treasury while receiving little new revenues. Without the tax law changes, Carlin said a 3.3 percent across-the-board cut in all state spending, or about \$35 million, will be needed to keep the state out of the red.

Once the tax measures are passed, Carlin said he would rescind the allotment system. But as a safety net, the governor said he wants the Legislature to reduce this year's budget by the same amount as his cuts made through the allotment system — that ensures they will be made even though the allotment process has ended.

Carlin maintained that delays in payments would not hurt local governments. He said they will receive the same amount of money, but it will just arrive a few months later.

For example, local governments are scheduled to be paid \$21.3 million on Jan. 15 from the property tax relief fund. Carlin wants to split that into two payments — half in January and half on July 15, 1983.

Revenue sharing payments of \$4.1 million are scheduled for March 15 and June 15. Carlin proposes to delay both until July 15, which is after the state's fiscal year ends. Because local governments operate on a calendar year basis, they will get the money within their normal 12-month fiscal year as under existing timetables.

The accelerated collections of individual income tax withholdings will hit big business the hardest. Income tax money is

now remitted to the state every three months by most businesses.

Carlin wants the remittances increased to twice monthly for the largest companies and monthly for medium-sized businesses. The timetable for smaller companies would remain unchanged. He said the changes would provide an \$82.6 million boost to the state treasury.

Sales tax collections are now sent to the state monthly by all except small businesses. Carlin wants that increased to twice a month for the largest companies,

giving the state a \$28.9 million revenue boost.

In addition to more frequent remittances of both taxes, Carlin wants to move up the current deadline for when companies must turn over tax monies to the state Department of Revenue by 10 to 15 days.

Instead of the last day of the month for sales tax filings, for example, Carlin wants the money to be filed with the state by the 20th of the month.

(See CARLIN, p. 5)

Students to pay more for University housing

By SHARI SAIA
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents Friday approved an increase in campus housing and food service rates as well as initiation of a \$10 processing fee for federal Guaranteed Student Loan applications.

Due to the regents' approval of a recommendation made by President Duane Acker, students will pay more for summer, interim and regular semesters in University housing, effective May 1, 1983.

Room and meals for a double room in a residence hall will be increased from \$870 to \$910 per person for a regular semester. Charges for a double room under single occupancy will increase from \$1,050 to \$1,100. There is also a \$50 increase for single rooms, from \$950 to \$1,000 per semester.

Room and meals in University cooperative houses have been increased from \$670 to \$700 for a regular semester.

Summer session rates will increase depending on the duration of the stay in a residence hall. The increases range from a \$1 per day increase for both single and double occupancy to an increase of \$45 for an eight-week stay in a single room and a \$40 increase for the same amount of time in a double room.

During three-week interim sessions, the cost for a single room will increase from \$80 to \$84, and a double room will now cost \$63 instead of \$60.

Monthly rates for a one-bedroom furnished Jardine Terrace apartment were increased from \$125 to \$131. Two-bedroom flats will now cost \$157, up from \$150. Unfurnished single-bedroom apartments will increase from \$120 to \$126. Two-bedroom units will now cost \$144 instead of \$137.

Residency in Evans Apartments was increased from \$130 to \$136 per month for one-bedroom apartments and from \$150 to \$157 for two-bedroom apartments.

"The residence hall fee increase had been proposed last spring for the fall of 1983 at about seven percent," said Acker, adding that last summer the proposed increase was adjusted to 4.6 percent.

In an interview in September, Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, said the increase was reduced when classified employees did not receive merit increases in salaries. He also said housing costs have risen each year for the past four

(See REGENTS, p. 2)

Charles Kuralt, CBS news correspondent, will deliver the 59th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. His address will be on "America — The Long View: A Retrospective Over the Last 20 Years." The lecture is open to the public.

Campus bulletin Regents

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 14. The program topic will be "How to fill out graduate school applications."

NATIVE AMERICAN INDIAN STUDENT BODY will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

K-STATE RUGBY CLUB will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Brother's Tavern.

HOME EC OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 329.

MARKETING CLUB pictures will be taken at 6:45 and 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MORTAR BOARD LONDON LECTURE COLLOQUIUM for all honor students will begin at 1:15 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Charles Kuralt will speak. Please bring student ID and letter of invitation.

ALPHA ZETA will meet and elect officers at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will be taking canned food donations for the Flinthills Breadbasket from noon to 3 p.m. on the Union concourse.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet for a short meeting and yearbook pictures at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

STAR RIDERS will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 205.

(Continued from p. 1)

years, with major increases being made to cover increases in salaries and food operating costs.

The regents also approved a recommendation by Acker to add a \$10 processing fee for Federal Guaranteed Student Loan applications.

Acker said the fee was necessary because "when you borrow money from a bank or any other source, there's a processing cost to it, and our volume of applications has gone up so sharply that we just thought we had to impose that \$10 fee in order to handle the paper work."

Correction

To clarify an article in Update in Wednesday's Collegian: the book, "Structural Concepts and Systems for Architects and Engineers," is co-authored by Sidney Stotesbury, associate professor of architecture, and T.Y. Lin, an internationally known engineer and emeritus professor of civil engineering at the University of California-Berkeley.

Closed Classes as of Today

DATE = 11/19/82

01250	01300	01900	01950	02500	02550	02700	03020	03220	03240	03300
03310	03340	03360	03380	03430	03650	03670	03720	04340	04390	04450
05100	05110	05160	05250	05400	05470	05480	05590	05690	07630	07990
08000	08010	08210	08230	08420	08471	08510	08511	08570	08571	08580
08581	08611	08700	08970	09030	09050	09080	09110	09700	11330	11340
11350	11360	11390	11440	11770	12220	13120	13310	14210	14270	14290
14500	15150	15280	15440	17100	18420	20460	20600	21020	22750	22970
24030	24060	24200	24210	24400	24410	24420	24430	24451	25440	25930
25960	25970	26000	26080	26090	26121	26140	26160	26170	26200	26210
26610	26660	26670	26680	26700	26710	26730	26760	26800	26810	26850
26860	26870	26880	26910	26970	26980	27420	27450	27490	27891	27900
29400	30391	30460	30740	30790	30850	30870	31000	31400	31520	31530
31540	32020	32030	32060	32360	32370	32420	32430	32440	32450	32460
32470	32580	32640	32650	32660	32660	32730	32770	32780	32790	32800
32810	32820	32830	32840	32920	33210	33270	33340	33350	33360	33370
33380	33390	34450	34100	34150	34160	34190	34210	34270	34280	34290
34300	34310	34320	34330	34300	34400	34440	34450	34460	34490	34510
34520	34530	34570	34550	35170	35530	35640	36380	37300	37350	37370
37400	37420	37450	37520	37530	37540	37550	37600	37600	37600	37740

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Convicted spy says he's proud of betrayal

NEW YORK — Convicted spy Christopher Boyce says he willingly turned secret information over to the Soviet Union and he doesn't mind being called a traitor to the United States.

"No, I think the United States government needs a few more traitors. Humanity needs a few more," Boyce said in an interview on Sunday's broadcast of the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes."

Boyce, convicted of espionage for selling defense secrets to the Soviets, was sentenced to 40 years in prison, but escaped after serving two years. He was recaptured after 19 months of freedom, during which time he supported himself by robbing banks.

Boyce said he became a spy for idealistic reasons. He said he had information the CIA had meddled in Australian labor strikes and helped topple the government of former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

Kaufman 'voted' off 'Saturday Night Live'

NEW YORK — Call him crazy, call him funny, call him stupid — but you won't be calling Andy Kaufman a "Saturday Night Live" guest anymore — if the show's producers listen to its viewers.

The NBC-TV program's viewers voted the bizarre comedian off the show for good Saturday night in a live call-in vote reminiscent of last year's phone-athon over the boiling of Larry the Lobster.

Kaufman, star of NBC's "Taxi" whose stage act includes wrestling with women, playing the bongos and an Elvis Presley impersonation, has logged a record 14 appearances on the program.

But despite past SNL routines in which Kaufman lip-synched to a recording of "Pop Goes the Weasel" and read lengthy excerpts from "The Great Gatsby," viewers voted 195,544 to 169,186 to ban Andy from any further spots.

The phone company was a winner — it will get 50 cents per call from the better than 364,000 "votes" cast by telephone.

Girl has surgery against parents' wishes

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — A 5-year-old girl underwent surgery for a basketball-sized tumor on her abdomen after officials ordered treatment barred by her parents' Faith Assembly church, and the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel reported the church doctrine may be linked to 25 deaths.

"I was shocked when I saw her," a Fort Wayne physician said of Leah Dawn Mudd. "She'd lost so much weight that she looked like a little prisoner of war."

Two years ago, the girl's sister died of an untreated cancer, and another child of a Faith Assembly member died Monday in Illinois of untreated heart disease, the News-Sentinel reported Saturday in a copyright story.

Leah Dawn was removed from the custody of her parents, Ronald and Martha Mudd. The couple lives in Warsaw, the northern Indiana town that is home to the main Faith Assembly congregation of 1,700 people.

Oh, 'deer' — those antlers are on backward

DES MOINES, Iowa — About 500 deer in Iowa have their antlers on backward and the state is blaming — who else? — the federal government.

Richard Thornton, a member of the Iowa Conservation Commission, says the backward antlers are worn by deer that appear on the yellow deer-crossing signs along highways.

Dwight Stevens, an engineer for the Iowa Department of Transportation, said they agency "just used the design that's in our manuals" when they made the 500 or so signs.

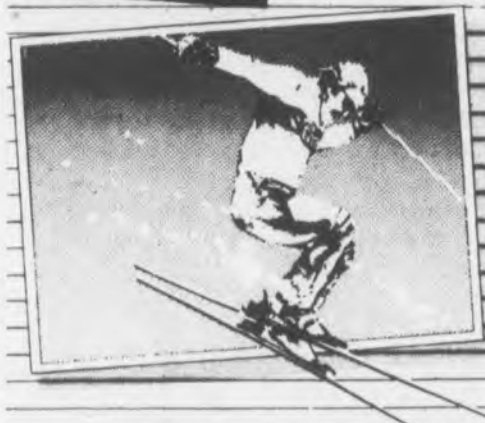
The manuals are published by the Federal Highway Administration. "I can imagine some bureaucratic artist in Washington drawing a deer and never having seen one in his life," said state Rep. Ron Avenson, D-Oelwein, an avid hunter.

Weather

Turkey is in season and so is colder weather. Today's high will be in the low-50s, but subtract 20 degrees Tuesday. Tonight's low will be in the 20s and skies will be cloudy. Happy Thanksgiving.

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Niacin 50	59	33 1/3
Calcium 27	31.8	33 1/3
Iron 50	59	33 1/3
Vitamin D 25	29.5	33 1/3
Vitamin E 50	59	33 1/3
Vitamin B-6 150	177	33 1/3
Folic Acid 50	59	33 1/3
Vitamin B-12 50	59	33 1/3
Phosphorus 18	21.2	33 1/3
Iodine 50	59	33 1/3
Magnesium 25	29.5	33 1/3
Zinc 50	59	33 1/3
Copper 25	29.5	33 1/3
Biotin 25	29.5	33 1/3
Pantothenic Acid 50	59	33 1/3

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 22, 1982 — Page 4

Student Senate falls short in duty

"The legislative branch of SGA, Student Senate, works with representatives of the colleges and administrators before determining policies and formulating student opinion about University issues."

Please read the above statement carefully. Though it was written a month and a half ago in an SGA guest column, it definitely describes what occurred Thursday night.

The issue being considered by Student Senate was whether to raise student fees \$3 per semester for the renovation of Holton Hall, which houses the Center for Student Development. And true to their word, they did consult administrators before formulating student opinion. Does it matter that they didn't consult students?

To be fair, a feeble effort was made to solicit student opinion on the proposal, and although that effort didn't produce reliable results, it's certainly nice that they tried.

Students were invited through advertisements to tour Holton and view its less than ideal conditions. After the tour they were asked to complete an evaluation which asked if they believed student services play an important role in the educational process, whether the current facilities for those services are inadequate, and whether a \$3 fee to upgrade those facilities would be "reasonable."

That's all perfectly innocent until you consider a few technicalities, some which were pointed out at the senate meeting Thursday night, and some which were not.

A total of 183 persons filled out the surveys. That's roughly .01 percent of the student body. If that sample had been selected randomly, it would be pretty reliable. The reliability of this "random" sample, however, is questionable.

Not all the persons taking the tour filled out a survey. And not all the surveys were completed by persons who took the tour.

They may have been the 19 percent who said they did not favor the fee. The tours, you see, were conducted by student services personnel. These people, you'll remember, are the same ones who requested the money in the first place. In other words, the people charged with gathering a reliable measure of student opinion on whether to commit funding are the same people who will be spending those funds.

But why all the fuss about \$3 anyway? On top of a 22 percent increase in tuition, it won't even be noticeable to most students.

The message it has sent to the Legislature, however, will be more than obvious. Upon seeing that students are eager to pay directly for the renovation of state buildings, perhaps the state will make less of an effort to seek funding for needed improvements in the future — especially in a time of fiscal crisis. But while academic buildings suffer further deterioration, at least students will be able to take advantage of student services in a pleasing environment.

Student Senate took an unforgiveably irresponsible step in approving the increase in fees for Holton. Not only has it set a dangerous precedent for the Legislature, but, as the guest editorial stated, it did indeed consult only the administration before formulating the so-called student opinion.

It is time for student opinion to be represented. Student Senate is not performing that function. Take a cue from those who saved Nichols Gymnasium — if you do not support senate's action in approving the fee increase, let President Acker and the Board of Regents know so they can withhold their support. You deserve to have your opinion considered.

Deanna Hutchison
Editor



...I'M SORRY YOUNG MAN, BUT WE CAN'T GIVE YOU
PHYS. ED. CREDIT FOR PLAYING "PAC-MAN" AND "DONKEY KONG"...



Kathleen Pakkebieer

To Grandmother's house we go

Hoorah for mashed potatoes!
Hoorah for turkey and dressing!
Hoorah for pumpkin pie!
Hoorah for more mashed potatoes!
Hoorah for another serving of turkey and dressing!
No, thank-you, I don't care for any more pie, I'll take some later though.

It's almost that time again. That wonderful, mouth-watering day in November: Thanksgiving.

It, unlike Christmas, is not swamped with material side-effects and the what-did-you-get-me question. It has no connotation of finding a romantic loved one and a hangover is not the generally experienced feeling.

It is a day for the family, a day to give thanks. A day to eat, and eat and eat and then eat some more.

What is it that makes Americans suddenly break from a strict Cambridge Diet Plan combined with Richard Simmons' exercise program and, for a day, heap mounds and mounds of food on one single nine-inch plate. What draws people to fill their mouths until it is impossible for them to operate their jaw muscles?

I plan on spending Thanksgiving day at my grandmother's house in Nebraska.

IN NEBRASKA, my grandparents do not have the average grandparent's house. Oh sure, they have the usual pictures of the grandchildren on the bulletin board, many having been there for 15 years. It's kinda fun to see just how much better looking you are now — you think.

The house is a collector's dream. The kitchen counter was once described as resembling the New York Skyline.

Lunch begins at 2 p.m. sharp at Grandma's house (none of that late stuff for us). Everyone is accustomed to the wait, and wouldn't know what to do if the meal was actually on time.

After Grandma makes the gravy, her specialty, she proceeds to ring a large hand bell she keeps hidden in

her cupboard, and shrieks, "Dinner's on."

Well, being the eating type, we waste no time. None of the finicky stuff for us. Plates get piled so high, one can't remember what is underneath. Even my great-grandfather, who is 102, consumes his fair share.

"Please pass the butter. Grab me a roll. Do we have any more pickles? Somebody drank my ice tea." You have to be quick, brave and loud to survive this meal.

Conversation is never a problem. As the stories are told, they get just a little louder or a little more funny. We also laugh. None of the soft chuckle, chuckle stuff, but big heaves of ha, ha, ha's surround our table. Maybe it is the caffeine, because enough coffee is consumed throughout the day to qualify my grandparents as drug dealers.

We can never talk enough, never laugh enough and never eat enough. It's an endless cycle.

DESSERT CONSISTS of cakes and pies. Grandma's speciality is the cherry. Mom's is the apple, and for heaven's sake don't miss a bite of Aunt Willa's famous salad. She will question you later on how well you liked it.

And then just when the stuffing has somewhat settled in the stomach, it's entertainment time.

Luckily I'm older now and can refuse to play the piano or my trombone, when urged by Mom. There is a new generation of talent now. The younger cousins go through the customary ritual of, "Oh Mom, do I have to?" and "I just don't understand. He does so well at home," is a common phrase.

After a few piano tunes, played backward and forward, and ballet jumps the audience grows tired and begins one by one to sneak secretly into the kitchen to look for stray pieces of turkey or cake.

It is a day when we become totally reacquainted with relatives we haven't seen for a year. There is no communication problem.

It's all in the family.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

Carlin

(Continued from p. 1)

Carlin said his program would not only solve the financial crisis for this fiscal year but would improve the state's fiscal outlook in 1984.

"Not taking this action would increase the need for (emergency action) in '84," Carlin said. "By moving quickly now, we will be in a much better position to address the new fiscal year."

Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, and chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, summed up leadership reaction when he said there seemed to be little choice but to accept Carlin's proposal.

"I think what the governor is proposing, both administratively and legislatively, changes the bottom line and is absolutely necessary," Hess said. "The bottom line is a significant general tax increase."

As Hess observed, "Maybe some of the details we'll want to look at, but what other choice do we have?"

House Minority Leader Fred Weaver, D-Baxter Springs, called it "a wise and necessary move, given the gravity of the circumstances." He predicted fast legislative action, saying, "I see no reason why we can't move quickly. It certainly won't be a secret to anyone by the time the session starts."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington, R-Iola, stopped short of endorsing Carlin's plan, but said, "Certainly some action must be taken by the Legislature early in the session. These are not unreasonable requests."

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Library to close first two floors for construction

The first and second floors of Farrell Library will be inaccessible on Saturday and Sunday due to the laying of new floor coverings.

The temporary disruption will involve moving the general reference department and all card catalogs to the library lobby, according to John Vander Velde, assistant professor and special collections librarian. The Interlibrary Loan Department will be moved to another section of the second floor.

Special signs will be posted to indicate where the departments and services have been relocated. Additional assistance for directions will be available from employees in the lobby.

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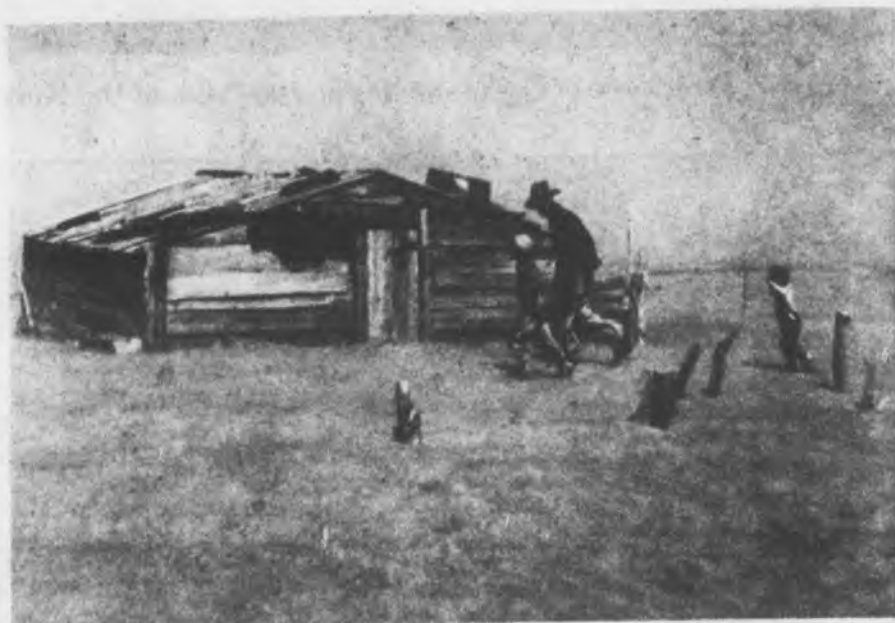
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Plane crash kills student

One K-State student was killed and two passengers were injured in a plane crash south of Wamego Saturday morning.

James William Brown, senior in electrical engineering, was killed when the single-engine Cessna 172 he was piloting clipped power lines and plunged into the Kansas River at about 9 a.m. Saturday.

Injured were Dale Wheeler, junior in business administration, and Spec. 5 Joe Giampietro, 1st Medical Battalion at Fort Riley.

Wheeler was taken to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka where a nursing supervisor reported Sunday he was in serious but stable condition following surgery for spinal injuries.

Giampietro was treated Saturday for injuries to his right foot and ankle and released from Irwin Army Hospital at Fort Riley.

The Kansas Highway Patrol reported that Brown was flying east, following the course of the river toward Topeka where the group apparently planned to sky dive.

The plane went into the river one-half mile west of the Kansas River bridge south of Wamego.

Gary Cromer Jr., Capital Air Services, Manhattan, said an incomplete Federal Aviation Administration report speculated that Brown was flying at tree-top level and caught a wing tip on the lines. The plane was a rental of Capital Air Services.

Brown is the son of James S. and Virginia Brown of Overland Park.

He resided at 163 Blue Valley Trailer Ct.

In addition to his parents, Brown is survived by a sister, Janie Lee Brown of Lawrence.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McGilley-Hogue Funeral Home in Overland Park, with burial in Johnson Memorial Gardens.



Fatal plane crash... Wreckage of the plane lies on the bank of the Kansas River near Wamego.

Staff/John Slezzer

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Guitarist work fresh, potent in Dire Straits new album

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Telegraph Road," the opening track on Dire Straits' new album, "Love Over Gold," is one of the most unique songs to appear on record this year. Its format actually isn't all that different from the extended guitar solo showcases popular in albums of the early

All of the album's songs last much longer than the normal three-minute pop formula allows. The shortest song, "Industrial Disease," is just under six minutes. It may be the only song on the album which has potential as a single. Its tone is lighter than the rest of the album and there is even a hook that can be whistled in new member Alan Clark's keyboard work.

Overall, "Love Over Gold" has very few weak points. If there were any doubts concerning Knopfler's guitar playing or singing ability, they should now be squelched. Much of the success of this record should be credited to Pick Withers on drums and John Illsley on bass. They are emerging as one of the best rhythm sections in rock'n'roll. Throughout the record, they pace the songs with an hypnotic quality that perfectly complements Knopfler's guitar play.

Review

seventies, but where many of those songs were indulgent, Maek Knopfler's guitar work remains fresh and exciting throughout the song's nearly fifteen minute length. Not once does the song get bogged down. From beginning to end it resonates with a potent forcefulness similar to Springsteen's "Kitty Back."

Missile fate to be disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's announcement of a basing plan for the blockbuster MX missile is certain to launch a new round of military and political arguments that already have stretched on nearly a decade.

Reagan, scheduled to reveal his long-awaited decision on Monday, is expected to endorse an Air Force plan known as "dense pack," which calls for clustering 100 missiles close together in super-hardened silos.

Returning to the White House after a weekend at Camp David, Reagan confirmed he had reached a decision on the basing mode but told reporters he would not disclose it until Monday.

The missile decision is slated to be announced only hours before the president makes a nationally broadcast speech on arms control to propose steps the United States and Soviet Union should follow to guard against accidental nuclear war.

Speaking from the Oval Office at 8 p.m. EST, Reagan is expected to call for improving the hot line between Washington and Moscow and call for a program of advance notification of planned missile tests.

Even before Reagan announces his decision, opponents of the MX are trying to line up votes to kill it.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., says there already are enough votes in the Senate to stop production of the missile, whose 10 warheads each pack more than 10 times the destructive power of the Hiroshima bomb.

And there's trouble in the House, as well. "Well, I don't want to minimize the difficulty with MX," House Republican Leader Robert Michel said last week. "That's going to be a tough one."

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on defense, came within one vote in his own

panel of denying money for the MX. He pledged to fight the missile in the full committee and on the House floor.

Over the years, the MX has survived many attempts to kill it.

Opponents argue the MX could wind up costing twice the pricetag the Pentagon has put on the program — \$25 billion.

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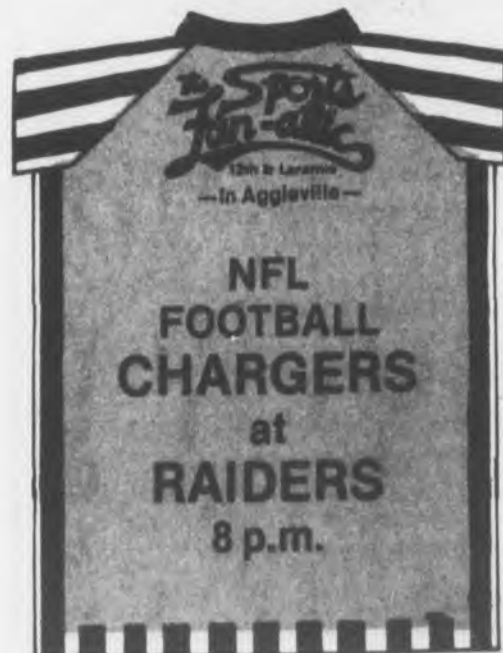
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ASK lobby to oppose fees, tuition increase

By DEE ANNE HEADLEY
Assistant Government Editor

Opposition to special fees and increased tuition, support of a state work-study program and maintenance of the current drinking age are among the top legislative priorities decided in resolutions by Associated Students of Kansas, a student lobbying organization, at its second Legislative Assembly Friday and Saturday at Fort Hays State University.

These issues and others will constitute ASK's lobbying agenda for the next session of the state legislature.

"We are opposed to special fees (such as laboratory fees) and would like to see special fees be incorporated into the incidental fee," said John Kohler, ASK campus director and senior in pre-law. "That way we won't be charging people in certain disciplines more, and some majors would not cost more than others," he said.

It has been proposed by University officials that, if special fees were initiated, they might be charged according to major, so that students in majors requiring more lab work would be charged more for tuition.

KOHLER SAID that according to the plan advocated by ASK, all students would have to pay a small amount.

"We are basically opposed to any tuition increase," Kohler said. "However, we realize that as costs of running the University and paying salaries increase, students will have to pay increased tuition in keeping with the 25 percent fee cost ratio (in which students pay 25 percent of the cost of education.)"

"We hope that after tuition increases, some of that money will be used to enhance financial aid programs," he said.

ASK is also strongly in favor of the establishment of a state work-study program. "This would be to help students get jobs or internships in their field of study," Kohler said. "They would be education-related jobs."

HE SAID UNIVERSITIES or private firms would hire students and pay sub-minimum wages and the state would make up the difference in students' wages.

Maintenance of the drinking age at 18 and 21 was the subject of another resolution passed at the assembly. ASK will also support responsible drinking and legislation which strengthens current alcohol use laws, said Brad Chilcoat, acting chairman of the Social Affairs Committee and junior in pre-law.

The assembly also voted to support restoration of money to universities which was taken by the 4.3 percent state budget cuts last summer.

Increased state funding of the state scholarship program is also supported by ASK. "The federal government funds the lion's share of the program and its contributions are dwindling, so we're asking the state to bolster its contribution," Kohler said.

A \$10 PROCESSING FEE for students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans was opposed by the group.

ASK members also voted to support 100 percent fee waivers for graduate teaching and research assistants. These students now

receive a 60 percent fee waiver.

"The notion is that to attract high-quality people, we need to remain competitive with other institutions," Kohler said. "Other institutions offer 100 percent fee waivers, and that makes them more attractive (to teaching and research assistants)."

The assembly voted to support a statewide Title IX law which would provide women's equal rights in education.

The assembly also decided to support legislation for students living on state borders, which would make it easier for non-resident students to pay in-state tuition or participate in reciprocal agreements, Chilcoat said.

He said such agreements would make it less costly for Kansans living near borders of other states to attend universities in those states. It would also permit some residents of other states to attend Kansas institutions at Kansas resident tuition rates.

Chilcoat said the assembly decided to look into establishment of a WATS telephone line to aid in handling business concerning transfer of credit between Kansas universities, private schools and community colleges.

The Budget and Dues Committee met during the assembly to review ASK's budget for the next fiscal year and to discuss alternative funding methods, Kohler said. He said the organization is not going to ask for a fee increase in the next year or two.

ASK discussed a proposed plan in which ASK dues would be listed as a separate item on students' fee cards. If a student did not want to be an ASK member, he could write ASK and ask that his 40 cents be refunded.

ASK is now funded through member student governments which pay 40 cents for each student enrolled.

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Final exams go unchanged

Despite a conflict with the Independence Bowl on Dec. 11, final examinations are scheduled to go on as planned.

Provost Owen Koeppe said Sunday that changing the finals schedule is possible, but it is a decision that "can't be made arbitrarily" and will require discussion by administration, Student Senate and Faculty Senate.

If a change in finals week is made, Koeppe said the decision will be announced before Thanksgiving break to allow students to plan their schedules before leaving town.

He noted that both the men's and women's basketball teams are also scheduled to play on Dec. 11. The men will be at home against

Abilene Christian and the women will travel to the University of Texas-Austin.

The final decision on whether finals week will be changed will be up to President Duane Acker, Koeppe said. Acker was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Charles Hein, director of communications, said there will probably be more discussion on changing the finals schedule but "as of the moment, there is no change in the offing."

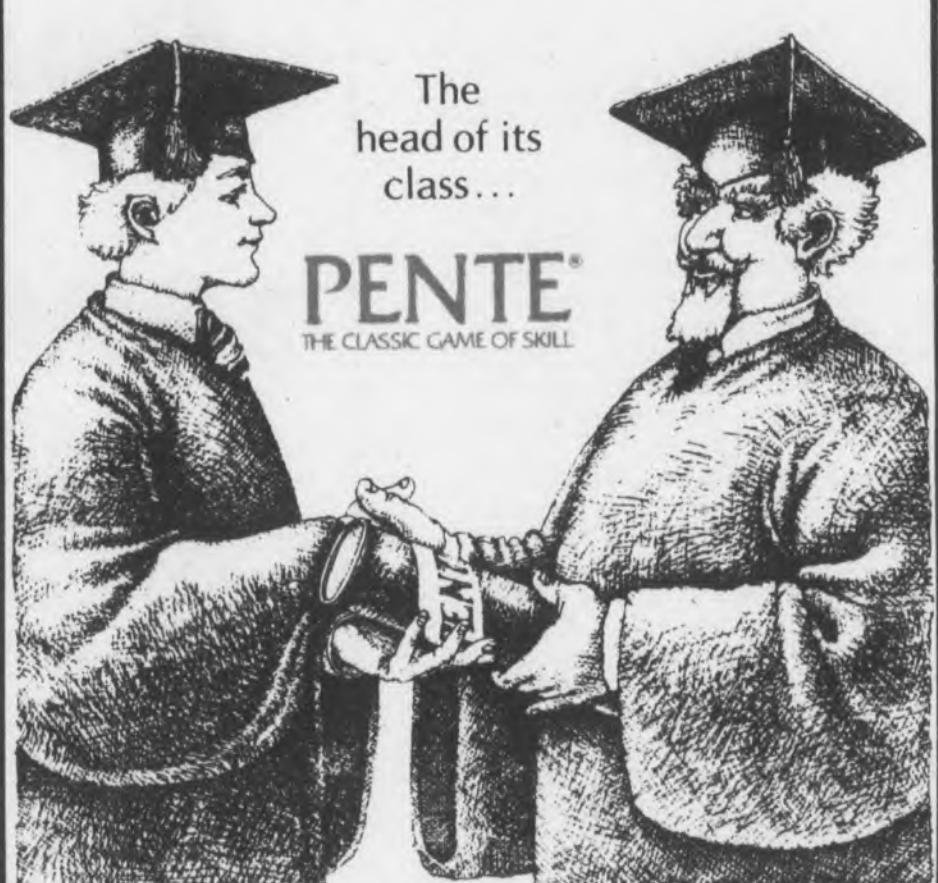
"It (finals schedule) may change, but I rather expect it won't," Hein said.

Finals are scheduled to begin Saturday, Dec. 11, the day K-State will play Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl. The last day of exams is Thursday, Dec. 16.

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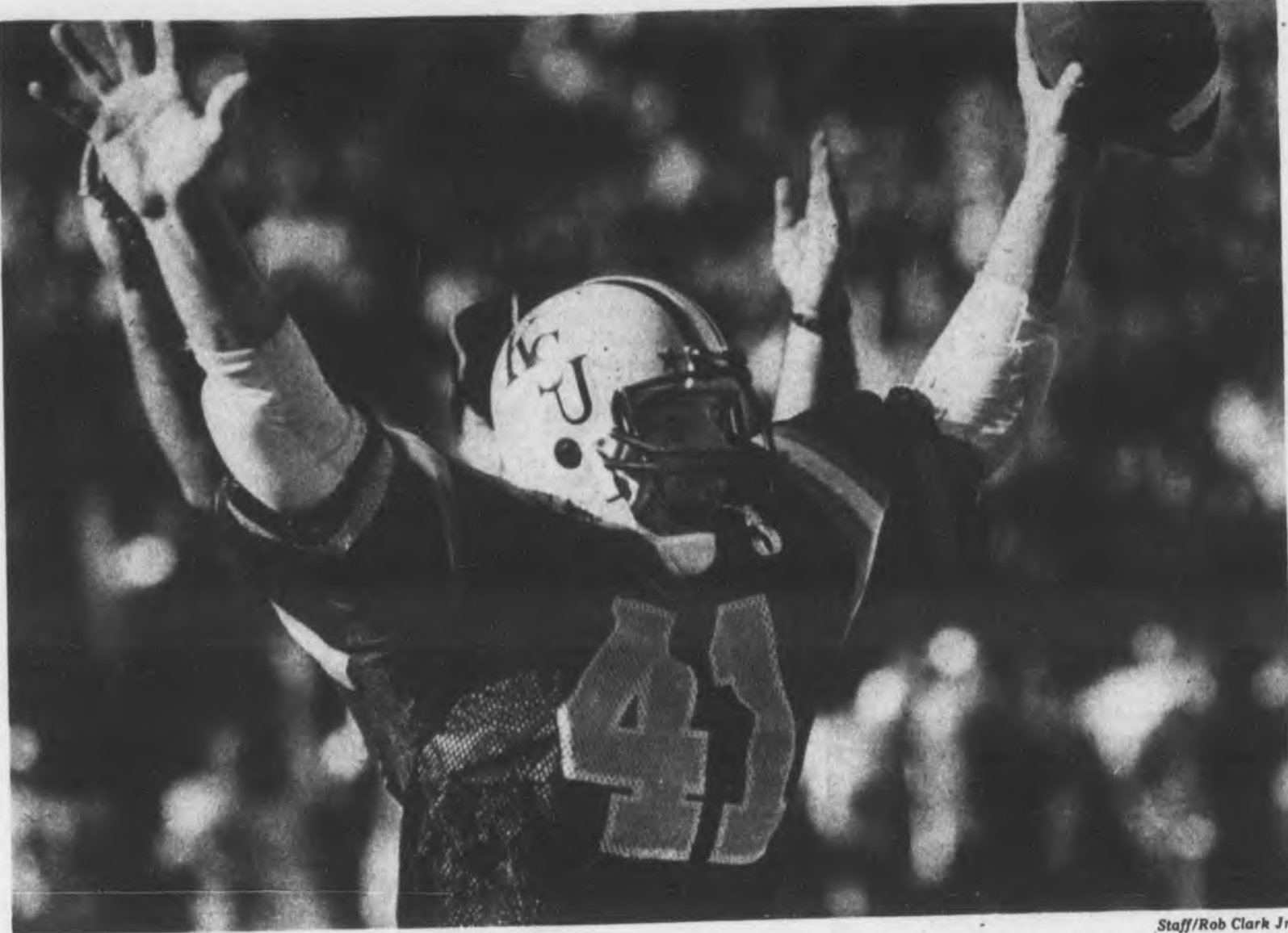
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Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

ABOVE: Greg Dageforde, celebrates after recovering his own fumble to score the Wildcats' second touchdown on an 11-yard run. RIGHT: Jim Bob Morris

reappeared on the K-State sideline late in the game with a suitcase packed for the Independence Bowl and a broken right hand suffered in the game.



'Cats leave 87 years behind

By DOUG CARDER
Sports Editor

In Saturday's twilight, fullback Mike Pierson scooped up a fumble and outran the Colorado defense and hundreds of fans 55 yards to paydirt. The touchdown iced the most important victory in 87 years of football at K-State, a 33-10 decision against the Buffs that sealed the Wildcats' first bowl bid.

The scoreboard flashed "Wildcats gain Independence" as fans tore down the north goalpost with 1:05 remaining in the contest while officials tried to clear spectators from the field.

It had taken 87 years and 29 coaches before the Wildcats found the magic combination that gave the squad its "In-

dependence" — Head Coach Jim Dickey and a group of redshirt seniors.

In a muggy Wildcat dressing room after the game, Independence Bowl General Director Bob Vanatta officially invited the squad to Shreveport, La., on Dec. 11. "The Independence Bowl warmly invites Kansas State to our bowl," Vanatta said.

"Before the season we established two goals: to have a winning season and to go to a bowl. We accomplished both of these goals with today's win," Dickey said.

The Wildcats, 6-4-1, will face the University of Wisconsin, 6-5, which ended its season with a 24-0 victory against the University of Minnesota.

The 'Cats gave 24,300 fans reason to celebrate at the onset of the contest, scoring on its first two possessions of the game.

Josefatu Farimo opened the scoring with a 26-yard jaunt through the heart of the Buffs' defense to cap a five-play, 64-yard scoring drive.

Defensive end Vic Koenning set up the second Wildcat score, stopping Colorado quarterback Steve Vogel for a 1-yard gain at the Buffs' 22 yard line on a fake punt attempt.

The Wildcats covered the remaining distance to the goal line in five plays with Greg Dageforde scoring on an 11-yard sweep around end after recovering his own fumble.

Colorado, 2-7-1, added to the first-quarter fireworks with a 10-play scoring drive covering 83 yards. Vogel put the finishing touches on the drive, connecting with split end Donnie Holmes for a 16-yard aerial strike.

Both squads traded field goals in the second quarter to give the 'Cats a 17-10 cushion at halftime.

The Wildcats opened the second half the way it initiated the game, scoring on its first possession. This time, the drive consumed 85 yards in 11 plays. Farimo added his second TD, scoring on a five-yard burst over left tackle.

The 'Cats scored two minutes later when noseguard Jack Williamson blitzed through the Colorado line to block punter Art Wood's kick on the Buffs' 16 yard line. The ball squirted out of the end zone for a safety. Williamson's effort gave the 'Cats a 26-10 advantage after three periods of play.

The Wildcat defense showed why it has been among the nation's best all season, turning back three fourth-quarter surges by the Buffs, which all ended inside the 'Cats 20 yard line.

Senior free safety Gary Morrill roamed the goal line like a center fielder to pick off a rainbow pass by Vogel in the end zone, stalling the first Buffs' threat. Senior corner-

(See FOOTBALL, p. 10)

'You can tell your grandkids about this one'

By JANIE ALLEN
Sports Editor

Wildcat football fans may have reason to believe Santa Claus showed up a month or so early on Saturday, in the guise of bright red-jacketed Bob Vanatta, executive director of the Independence Bowl.

That's what it looked like in the locker room as Vanatta invited Head Coach Jim Dickey and his 'Cats to the Shreveport, La., bowl after their 33-10 victory over the University of Colorado Buffaloes.

"Our Independence Bowl formally invites Kansas State to our game," Vanatta said, after Gary Darnell, assistant head coach and defensive coordinator entertained the bowl representative with the request to hear the \$300,000 question.

Each team in the Independence Bowl will receive that amount, though Big Eight Conference rules say K-State gives

(See BOWL, p. 10)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Head Coach Jim Dickey signals frantically for a time-out during the fourth quarter.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Following the presentation of the Wheat State trophy by Gov. John Carlin, head coach Jim Dickey asked for a moment of silence to give thanks to the "12th man."

Women cagers shine in intrasquad scrimmage

It was the veterans versus the recruits in Ahearn Field House Saturday. With five days left before the start of the 1982-83 season, the women's basketball squad put away its practice uniforms and instead headed to the courts donning purple and white to participate in the annual purple and white intrasquad scrimmage.

For Head Coach Lynn Hickey, the outcome was an encouragement as the veterans, in purple, defeated the younger squad, in white, 68-59.

The game marked some outstanding per-

formances by a couple of new Wildcats. Freshman Tina Dixon, the game's leading scorer, led the purple squad with 28 points. The 6-foot-3 center from Kansas City hit 11 of 14 from the field. Sharon Carr, a transfer from Old Dominion, was the only other purple team member scoring in double figures with 11 points.

Leading the way for the white squad was forward Kim Price. Price, returning to the 'Cats after sitting out a season with a foot injury, was one of four white team members who scored in double figures, scoring 15

points. Wildcat center Angie Bonner was high scorer for the white squad with 17 points. She also led both squads in total rebounds with 12. Barbara Gilmore finished with 16 points and six rebounds, while senior guard Betsy Sloan contributed 10 points and seven assists.

In the first half, the teams exchanged leads five times, and the white emerged with a 36-31 halftime lead.

The scene changed in the second half, however, as the white squad took command. With 2:53 left in the game, Gilmore hit on a

short turnaround jumper to give the veterans their biggest lead of the night, 65-51. The purple squad hit 23 of 45 from the field for 51 percent, while the white squad ended with 29 of 63 for 40 percent from the field.

"I thought Betsy and Barbara had good nights," Hickey said. "Also, Tina Dixon played extremely well."

Going into the Converse Little Apple Tournament this weekend, opening against the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, Hickey said she believes her squad will be ready.

Bowl

(Continued from p. 9)

part of its share to other conference teams. Icing the cake, Gov. John Carlin presented the team with the Wheat State Trophy for the Wildcats' victories over Wichita State and Kansas universities. He said that although they had earned the trophy earlier in the season, he believed waiting to give them the award after the CU game was better.

But before the Wheat State Trophy was presented and before the formal invitation was given, Dickey said, "Let's get on our knee and thank the 12th man." The team joined in praying the Lord's Prayer.

Looking back at this year and previous years, earning the bowl bid wasn't the easiest task to accomplish. And that's what Dickey said to his team after the game.

"Number one, you can tell your grandkids about this one. You've done something that no one else has," he said. "You worked hard from day one to get here. You prepared yourselves well."

And the preparation paid off as the team made and met two goals this season. The 'Cats have a winning season (6-4-1) and they are going to play in a bowl game.

Safety Jim Bob Morris, who suffered a broken hand on the first play of the game, wants to be part of the bowl game.

"I'll be ready to play in the bowl game. You couldn't keep me out of there," he said. "I was only in on one play today, but I was part of a history-making team. It's a great, great feeling...we did something no one else in 87 years has been able to do."

Morris was lugging a suitcase around with an "Independence Bowl" sign on the side. Other people, including alumni, were getting ready to pack for the bowl game.

One alumnus told his 1950 classmate that he was "50 years old and I might never get a chance to see a bowl game again, so I'm going!"

Dickey told reporters after the game, "I've had people tell me all week they've been saving up all their life for this."

Prior to the formal invitation, several players and coaches gave their impressions about the game. "You deserve everything you got," Jim Davie, offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator, said.

Davie's offensive line was praised by tailback Iosefatu Faraimo after the game. "It was the best game of the year for our offensive linemen. They opened humongous holes all day long. All we had to do was run through them."

Senior fullback Mike Pierson, standing between Dickey and Vanatta, smiled and said, "This is big stuff for us."

Preparation for the Wisconsin Badgers from the Big Ten conference will start this week. Dickey said an exchange of each teams' films will be part of the preparation, as well as a couple of days of rest for the team.

All in all, the 'Cats gained "independence" from 87 years without a bowl game. And everyone involved — athletes and fans alike — will receive an early Christmas present a la Shreveport.

Football

(Continued from p. 9)

back Phil Switzer successfully diagnosed another Vogel pass at the 'Cats 19 yard mark. Switzer returned the interception 12 yards to stop the second Colorado drive.

The entire defense had a hand in extinguishing the final Buffs' threat at the 11 yard line. While the defensive interior harassed Vogel, the secondary and linebackers blanketed the receivers to force three consecutive incomplete passes.

Pierson added the final TD after recovering a Carlos Adams' miscue. It was the senior's first touchdown of his career.

The crowd was penalized 15 yards for delay of game following Pierson's score. "The fans have been waiting a long time for this moment and I forgive each and everyone of them," coach Dickey said.

"We will have about three weeks to prepare for the bowl," coach Dickey said. "The lay-off will give the squad plenty of time to heal. With all our backs healthy, we should be able to put on quite a show."

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OU ends 'Cats season at conference tourney

While the football team was making history in KSU Stadium, the volleyball team was also trying to earn a little share of the glory.

The Wildcat volleyball squad traveled to Columbia, Mo., Friday to participate in the Big Eight Championships. The women were unsuccessful in their bid for a first-round spot in the NCAA Championships Dec. 4.

Seeded fourth, the Wildcat's dreams came to an abrupt end when the Oklahoma Sooners defeated them in four games — 15-12, 15-13, 8-15 and 15-9. Going into the match against the Wildcats, the Sooners were seeded fifth in the single elimination tournament with a 3-7 conference record and 15-16 overall record. In the regular season, the two teams split matches, both winning at home.

Head Coach Scott Nelson said the Wildcats gave a good performance in their final match of the season. "It was a good volleyball match," Nelson said. "Oklahoma played exceptionally well, especially on defense. We played well, too. But Oklahoma created more scoring opportunities."

Outstanding performances for the Wildcats were by outside hitter Sharon Ridley and middle hitter Jenny Koehn. Ridley finished the Oklahoma match with 19

kills. Koehn, selected to the all-Big Eight second team, ended her volleyball career with 14 kills and four blocks. "Sharon played an outstanding match, especially at attacking," Nelson said. "Jenny also played a good match."

Ending the season at 15-15, their best record in three years, Nelson and his squad felt positive about the season overall. "We began the season as the youngest team in the Big Eight," he said. "It was a positive season. We competed in every match."

For the seventh straight year, the Nebraska Cornhuskers won the conference championship, defeating the Iowa State Cyclones in the finals, 15-9, 15-3, 13-15 and 15-11. The third-seeded Cyclones previously defeated the second-seeded Missouri Tigers in a semi-final match. In the other semi-final contest, the No. 1-seeded Cornhuskers put away Oklahoma, 15-8, 15-8 and 15-7, to earn a right to play in the championship match.

Three Cornhusker players earned spots on the all-tournament team — Erin Dean, Sharon Kramer and Cathy Noth. Noth was also selected as the tournament's most valuable player. Other players on the squad were Sharon Olmstead of Missouri, Donna Baumann and Diane Doles of Iowa State.

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GOLD OR SILVER IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A. ST. LOUIS, MO. 80 PROOF

The President's Reception for KSU FALL GRADUATES

I DID IT!



Saturday, Dec. 4

President's Home,
100 Wilson Court

1:30-3:00 p.m.

Bring Your Family
Refreshments Served

India Student Association & I.C.C. welcomes you tonight, for 'Indian Classical Dance' recital by Nivedita Rangnekar.

22nd NOV.
FORUM HALL
7:00 P.M.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information contact: Major Pat Mitchell, Military Science Department MS 101, or call 532-6754

Alcohol Drug

In combination with other drugs, alcohol can have very serious effects. Because alcohol, barbiturates, other sedatives, and tranquilizers all slow down brain functioning, when alcohol is taken with any of these, this "slowing down" of the brain may be multiplied. The result can be fatal. In fact, the lethal dose of a barbiturate may be half as much when taken with alcohol as when taken alone. Also, when used with alcohol, antibiotics may be ineffective and cold and allergy medications may make you too drowsy to stay alert enough to safely drive, operate machinery, etc.

Before you drink . . .

- Read the warnings on non-prescription drug labels.
- Check with your pharmacist if you have any questions, especially about non-prescription medications.
- Ask your doctor about possible alcohol and drug interactions.

Alcohol Abuse Prevention

HOLTON HALL 532-6432

FUNDED BY SRS ALCOHOL AND DRUG ABUSE SERVICES

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

PARAKEETS: HELPI I've got babies out of the nest and more coming. Greens, Skies, Cobalts, Pies. Will have Lutina's and Grays. \$10. Call 776-3387. (62-66)

MOBILE HOME in good condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-9251 or 539-8653. (64-69)

FOR SALE: 10 gallon aquarium. Completely equipped. \$25. Also assorted tropical fish. Call 776-3267. (64-65)

SMALL STEREO, two speakers; good for kids or dorm; cheap! Call 776-1651 after 6:00 p.m. (64-65)

CALCULATOR TEXAS Instruments 59 programmable, \$100. Call 539-8015. (64-65)

ALMOST NEW Pentax ME-1 with flash, most reasonably priced. Call 776-9039, 5:00-10:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. (64-66)

SUBLEASE

NICE TWO to three bedroom house available after December 20. Central heat and air. Partly furnished. Phone 539-1843 for more information. (59-65)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$330 per month. Phone 776-5223. (62-66)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom house, furnished, own room, washer/dryer, one block from campus. Upperclassman, non-smoking. Call 537-0273. (61-67)

MALE TO share spacious two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, great location. Call 539-6715. (62-66)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share house across the street from campus and a block from Aggieville. Own room, \$115/month, all utilities paid. Call 539-6849. (63-65)

FEMALE TO share furnished four bedroom duplex. Own room. Across from East Stadium. Call 539-4073. (63-66)

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for spring semester. Two and one-half blocks from campus, balcony, fireplace, and other extras. 776-2389. (63-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to live in house three blocks from campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, fireplace, \$115/month. Call 539-9390. (63-67)

WANTED FEMALE Roommate: Responsible upperclassman, non-smoker, \$125 month plus one-third utilities. Laundry facilities, fireplace. Call Debbie or Lori, 776-8975. (63-67)

LIBERAL FEMALE, close to campus, nice clean apartment, \$125 plus gas and electric. 776-9087. (63-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own room. Call 776-8899. (63-67)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice two bedroom apartment. \$185 rent plus one-half utilities. Walking distance from campus. Available now—or for spring. 539-5613. (64-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for beautiful home near campus. Own room, one-fourth utilities. 776-9132. (65-67)

Resumes

537-7294

Manhattan's
Newest
Private Club
The Pro Stop
Tues. evening
8:00-10:00
MALE Burlesque
Reservations suggested
Starring: Prime Cut
Happy hour 4:30-6:30
Monday-Friday
Open Mon-Sat. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 12-11
Basement of Wildcat Lanes

10 Day Waiting Period
for Membership

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Kests. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (61-70)

FOUND

FOUND—JACKET at D and D Tournament. Call 539-4866 and describe to claim. (63-65)

WANTED

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in next semester and summer months. Room and board for work around the house. Write Box 970, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (62-68)

BARTENDER/COCKTAIL waitress needed part-time. Apply in person at All Seasons Restaurant, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (63-67)

TIRED OF school, want to get away. I'm looking for a crew of one to go into charter business. I have forty-four foot sailing yacht in the Caribbean. Must be attractive and able to cook well. No sailing experience necessary. Call after 6:00 p.m. and ask for Captain Nemo, 539-3725. (64-66)

WANTED: PERSONS to share expenses in corporate twin engine aircraft leaving Ft. Riley area November 24 for St. Louis and southern Illinois. Call 1-217-537-3585 before November 19. After November 21, call 1-913-461-5778. (64-65)

LOST

STOLEN FROM Derby Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.—Orange down coat with tan sleeves and shoulders. It's cold and money's tight, but will give reward—just want my coat. Appreciate return to Union Lost and Found or information leading to return. Call 532-6461. (64-65)

(Continued on page 13)

Coors
LIGHT

12 Pk.
12 oz.
Cans

\$4⁰⁹

Price Good Mon., Nov. 22
thru Sat. 27th

1102 Laramie
Main St. in Ogden
2706 Anderson
All Open 24 Hrs.

Located for
Your
Convenience

Manhattan's Newest
Mini Mart Located
3 Miles East on Hiway 24
Open 6 a.m. TILL 1 a.m. Daily

MINI
CONVENIENCE

MART
GROCERY

WELCOME
to Miller Time



(Continued from page 12)

STOLEN AT Mr. K's. Purple stadium jacket. I'm freezing! Please return—no questions asked. 532-3248. (64-67)

PERSONAL

DELT: DENNIS—Even if studying econ. didn't pay, put on your boots because today's the day. The "moonshiner" gonna be a blast! See ya, Corrine. (65)

LYNN—HOPE I can be as good a friend to you as you have been to me. Happy Birthday. Love ya, DeAnn. (65)

MISS ARTS and Sciences Student of the Semester—Lori Leu—Congratulations! Champagne on the Plaza on Friday? I can't wait. Steve. (65)

ROCKY—GOOD morning precious! Been caught with your pants down lately? Love, Sweetheart. (65)

FRAN AND Glenda extend a big thank you to the Tom Brink Piano Moving Company and employees for their services. (May 3). (65)

JEA: AS a little sis you're tops. Here's to what's been a great semester and I'm really looking forward to the spring. Love ya, DLB. (65)

RENE STEVEN—Although our season ended low, there are a few things we want you to know. You are the best coach, so have no fear, we'll take it all in Derby Day next year. Love, the VBers of Alpha Xi. P.S. What's the word? (65)

CAREY DOWNEY: Well I'm late, it's true, but don't be blue, 'cause as your Pi Kapp big brother, I'd have no other! (65)

BARBARA, JENNIFER!!! Good luck in the K-State Classic!!! I don't just think you two are the greatest ... I know it!!! Mary Ann. (65)

BEAN—HAVE a happy Turkey day!! I'll miss you bunches. I love you. Carla. (65)

DEUTSCHY—HEY kiddo—happy 20th B-day!! You're my very best buddy. Love ya tons, Alki. (65)

JERSEY BOY—Love those L.L. Beans, you stud!! Happy 21st. Your two union buddies. (65)

HONEY BUNNY ... Surprised? Got you this time! Thirteen months! I love you more than ever. Your cutie. P.S. You're the best! (65)

GERELYN, TODAY'S the day!! You're finally nineteen and a half. Hey, is Luther black? Do you know what November 17th was? Thanks for everything. Happy half!! "Claire" (65)

"SEDUCTION '89" (Choke my chicken) Mark S., Happy 23rd! From Pat Benator, Dalquiris-on-the-wall, Alabama, sloe-screws, purple-pink undies, an exciting tour of the big "M," half a Miller, studying together, breaking fixtures, "light" wine spritzers, Maalox fits especially "burning calories" (a la Hollywood) Thank for all the special times, you're the greatest!! ILY, Sandy. (65)

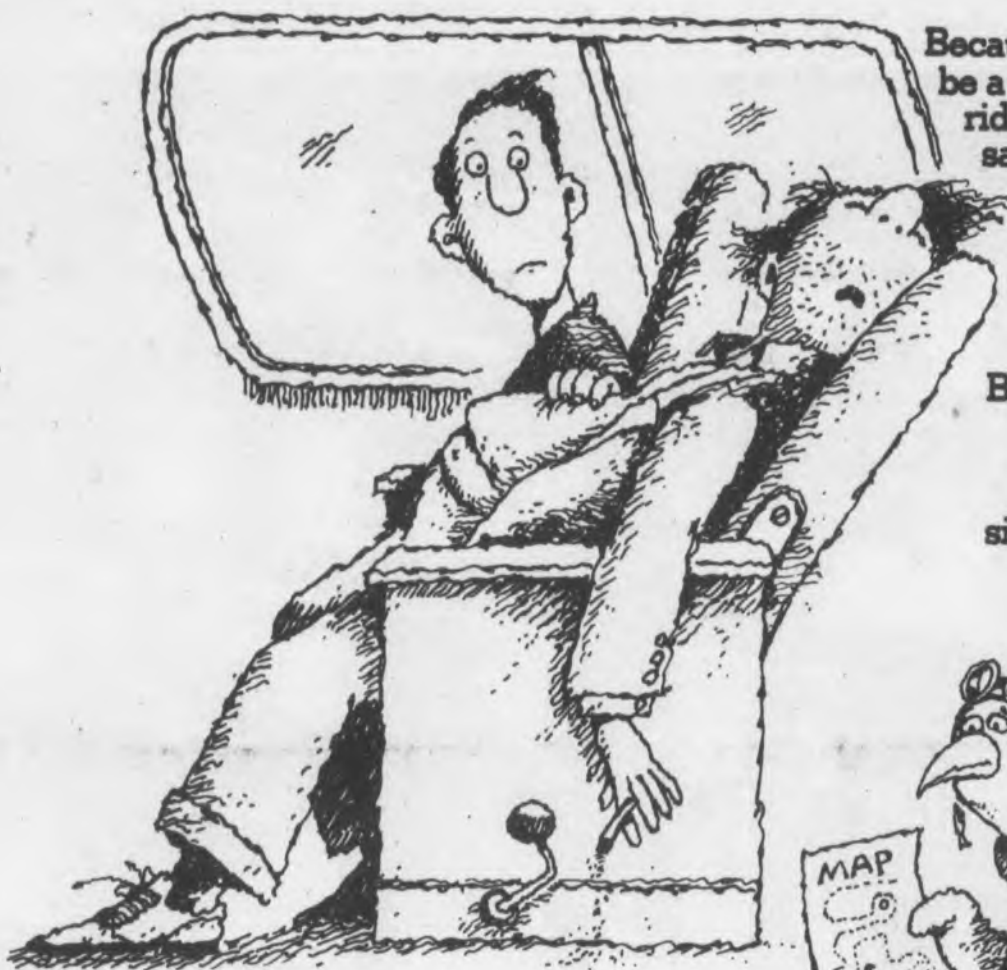
(Continued on page 14)

Sears

FREE MEAL

Start now to establish the credit record that will be so important after graduation. Simply complete a credit application at Sears and receive a certificate good for a Whopper, fries and drink at Burger King. All students over 18 may apply. No purchase necessary.

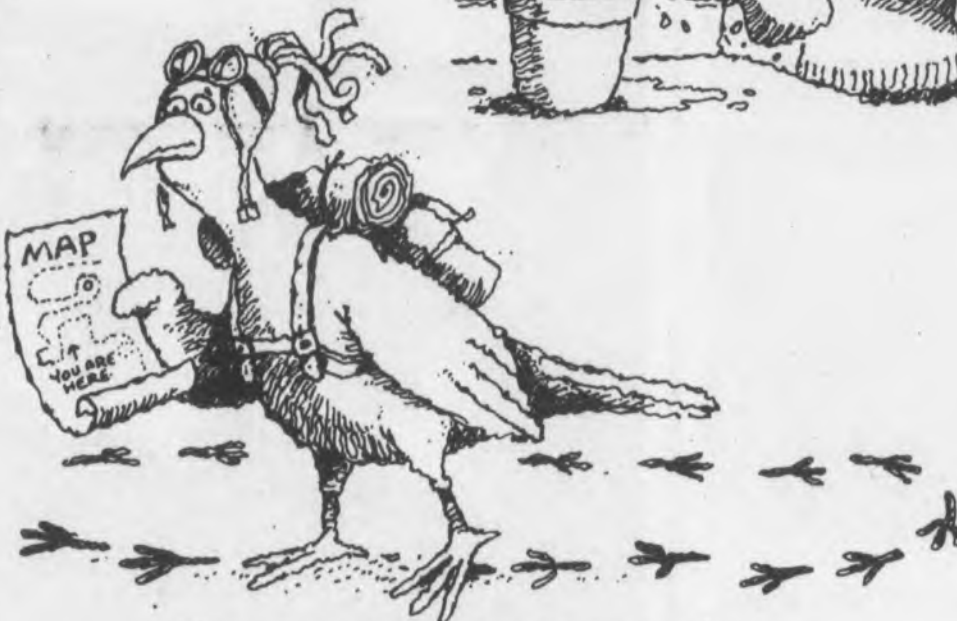
Why should you pick up the phone and call home?



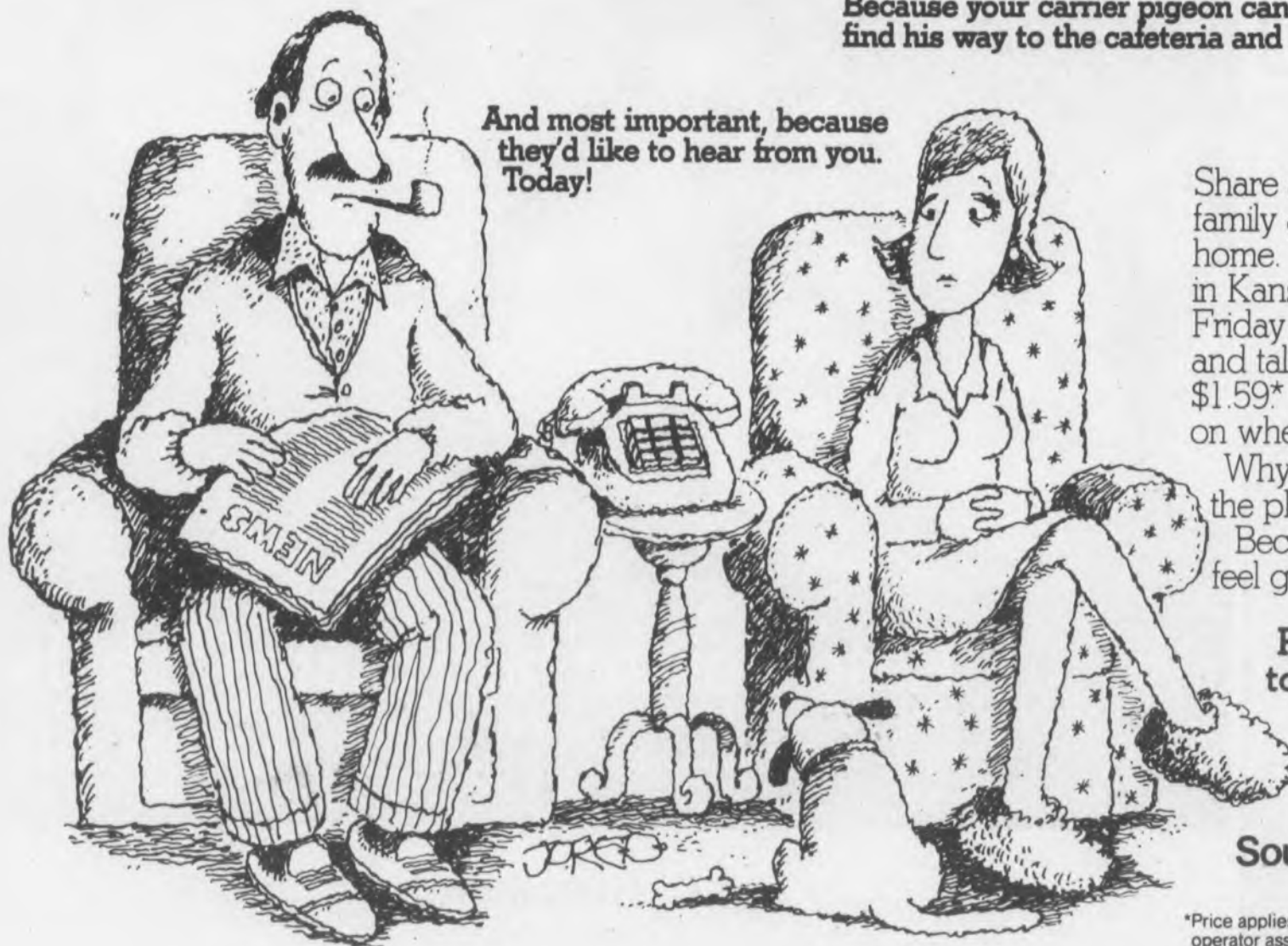
Because it would be a l-o-n-g bus ride just to say hi.



Because if your mom doesn't know Morse code, smoke signals are out.



Because your carrier pigeon can't even find his way to the cafeteria and back.



And most important, because they'd like to hear from you. Today!

Share a few moments with family and friends back home. You can call anyone in Kansas between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and talk 10 minutes for \$1.59* Or less, depending on where you call.

Why should you pick up the phone and call home? Because it'll make them feel good. And you, too.

Reach out and touch someone.



Southwestern Bell

*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Same rate applies from 11pm to 8am every night. Tax not included.

(Continued from page 13)

MIKE, WHAT'S your hangup with girls named Mickey, jalapeno pizzas, late night T.V. and B.A.ing? Can you figure that out? Miss ya over break. Cradlerobber Mickey. (65)

BUFF—HAPPY 21st from your mystery lady. Drink one for me. Sunshine. (65)

TO ALL my friends at Goodnow and elsewhere. Thanx for making my Birthday so special! Love, Jill. (65)

DEAR "KING"—I would love to be wined and dined by you. Alas, Thanksgiving plans are already made. Name a time and place for a post-Thanksgiving rendez-vous. (65)

DUANE: HAPPY Birthday! I love sexy smelling letters, tall cowboys, and roadtrips to Manhattan. Hope we can grope in person soon! Blow in my ear and I am yours. Hugs and kisses! Your redhead in Parsons, EMZ. (65)

BETH SCHWARZ—Thanks so much for the haircut. Sorry I'm late, you're the greatest! Ed. (65)

HAPPY 22nd lbs. Be careful, tonight could be awesome. #82 G.G. and #65 I.S. (65)

MERLE, STEW, Augie, Red Rider, Groper, Caveman, Dough Boy, Crip, Egg Man, Little John, New Wave Tim, and Your Phone's Ringing Phil: To the best bunch of Turkeys we've ever met! Happy Thanksgiving! Love, the 3rd Floor Extra and Little Jap. (65)

ANNOUNCEMENT

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for spring Collegian staff positions. Sign up by November 30 in Kedzie 103. See display ad in Collegian for positions. (64-67)

"A K-State Christmas," a musical celebration of this very special season, will be presented in McCain Auditorium, Thursday night, December 2, at 8:00 PM. The program will include the Manhattan Bell Choir, KSU Concert Choir, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Collegiate Chorale, and Chamber Singers. Advance tickets are on sale at the McCain Auditorium Ticket Office. The concert is co-sponsored by Mortar Board Senior Honorary and the KSU Music Dept. (65)

(Continued on page 15)

See your Thanksgiving Turkey in style with fashion frames from

Drs. Price & Young
1119 West Loop Place
913/537-1331

OPTICAL
DISPENSARY

**HAPPY B-DAY
MARTIN SEVERANCE!**



2 Decades ago you were nothing.
Not alot of progress, Huh?

DARK HORSE



TAVERN

—TONIGHT—
MONDAY MANIA

\$2.00 PITCHERS

7:00-10:00

—TUESDAY—

2 FERS

ON DRAFT BEER 7:00-10:00

619 N. Manhattan 539-9081

DOC WATSON

Thursday, December 2
7 p.m.
Forum
Hall

Ticket Prices:

In Advance	\$5.00 K-State Students
	\$6.00 General Public
At the Door	\$6.00 K-State Students
	\$7.00 General Public
	Two Tickets per I.D.

Tickets on sale in the K-State Union Box Office

Hours: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tickets will also be available at the KSU
Central Ticket Office, Ahearn Fieldhouse



1004



**k-state union
special events**

SILVER BULLET™



Reach for the high calibre light beer.
Coors Light.

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J.C. Distributors
238-6137

(Continued from page 14)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

RESIDENTIAL ADVISER: Opening in residential component of a progressive expanding program for developmentally disabled women. Mostly week-end and evening hours. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hays Drive, Manhattan, KS, 776-9201. EOE. (65)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire wagon. Good condition. Asking \$800. Call 537-8472. (62-66)

1976 AMC Pacer. One owner, 3-speed. Good body and engine, \$1800. Call 539-1212 or 539-5908. (62-65)

1969 AMC Ambassador, power steering, body in best condition, only 82,450 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call 539-7962. (62-68)

1968 CAMARO convertible. 350, V8, automatic transmission. Best offer. Call 537-0426. (63-65)

1981 HONDA Civic Hatchback (1500 GL), blue, AM/FM radio, cassette, air conditioning, 8,000 miles, great mileage. 539-6382. (64-65)

1979 MERCURY Capri, silver, 39,000 miles. Automatic, excellent condition. Call 539-8211, room #613. Ask for Bashir or Rick. (65)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrica and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

STUDENT RENTALS available now or second semester. Apartments and trailer for one or two persons. No children or pets. 537-8389. (48-65)

FREE STORAGE

30 Unit Addition to Amherst Self Storage just completed.

Lease a new unit for 6 months and receive the Final Month FREE.

Call for details. Offer ends December 1st.

776-3804

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

THREE BEDROOM house for rent, one half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (59-65)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment \$220. No pets. Call 537-4016 after 6:00 p.m. (65-69)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY: All bills paid except electricity, \$140. Deposit. Share bath. 529 Pierre. Call 539-7927. (65)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment starting January, \$265. 816 N. 4th. Call 539-7962. (62-68)

TWO BEDROOM house for rent, \$285, available on or before January 1. 539-4371 after 5:00 p.m. (63-67)

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, one block off campus—available December 1. Call 776-3342. (63-67)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Love god
5 Crone
8 Yearn
12 Regulation
13 Blunder
14 College assn.
15 Culture medium
16 Beach find
18 Hunting expedition
20 Stalls at a fair
21 Agave fiber
23 Before
24 A hobbling arrow:
28 Attract
31 Harem room
32 Mountain chain
34 Frost
35 Totem poles
37 Follow too closely, in traffic
39 John, in Scotland

DOWN

- 41 East African spiritual power
42 Maxims
45 Nocturnal animals
49 Fence part
51 Simple
52 Pindaric works
53 Zodiac sign
54 Rational
55 Snug retreat
56 Low haunt
57 Above

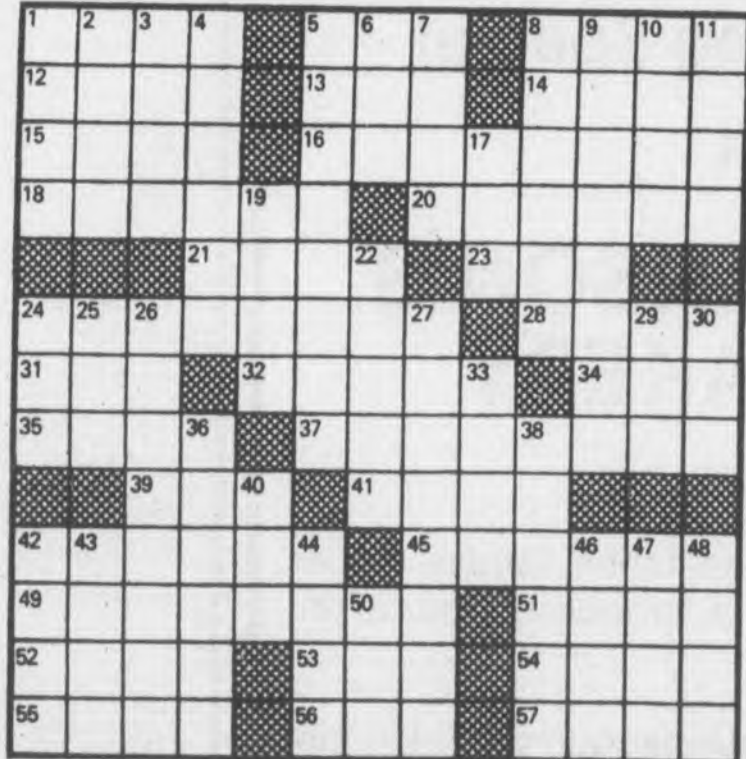
Average solution time: 27 min.

POT MAIM LAVA
IRA ALOU ODOR
CALCULUS CENI
ALCOVE TISA
DEN CALLER
CLUES MAX ADO
HERD CAL RIGS
IDA ROB HIRE
CALVIN MUD
OBI IMELDA
EPIC CALORIES
RICA ACER FEE
REEL LESS ERA

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

DOWN

- 1 Epochs
2 A wrinkle
3 A king of Norway
4 Celestial being
5 Not decisive
6 Skill
7 Seize
8 Furnish
9 Standards
10 Leftover meal
11 Anglo-Saxon letters: var.
17 Future fish
19 Gam or Moreno
22 Irish saint
24 Sly one
25 Greek mountain
26 Gluts
27 Actress Margaret
29 Behave
30 Tiny
33 Kill
36 Wisest
38 Laboratory stain
40 Fiber knots in wool
42 Athletic contest
43 Florida county
44 Realtor's sign
46 Tidy
47 River in Florence
48 Ooze
50 Understand



CRYPTOQUIP

11-22

TI MZQ SZUFE, TSTC OEJCZVFS IJ
QZLF FLF T VOTEF EZM

Friday's Cryptquip — AREN'T ELECTRICIAN'S WIVES
REAL LIVE WIRES?

Today's Cryptquip clue: T equals A.

Venture II
Second Semester

Brand new apartment building across the street from KSU on Bertrand.

- Two bedrooms
- 1½ baths
- Four bedroom
- 2 baths

Call after 6:00 p.m.
537-4567
or
539-1201

NOW RENTING—ski transportation. One nine passenger suburban at \$20 a day, 20 per mile, you buy the gas. For information, call Abbott Coach Company, 539-0285. (65-68)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

Typing WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-66)

J & L Bug Service

VW, Toyota, Honda Repairs
One day service on most repairs.

VISA/MasterCard
1-494-2388

7 minutes east
of Manhattan

VW AND Honda repairs. Reasonable prices. J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven miles east. (58-65)

Typing: TERM papers, letters, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed, fifteen years experience. Please call: Dottie—539-6526. (63-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—For a personalized beauty program and complimentary facial call Roseann Brooks, 537-1214. (65-75)

ATTENTION

FOOD DRIVE—Bring all you Can! To our table in K-State Union, November 18, 19, 22, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by Black Student Union. (63-65)

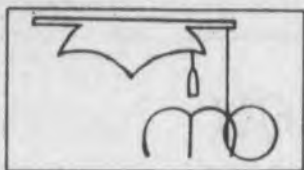
INSIDE MOTORCYCLE storage, \$35 for four months. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

FCD CHILD CARE PROGRAMS

Family & Child Development Department is now accepting applications for enrollment in the EARLY CHILDHOOD LABORATORY for Spring, 1983. ECL programs are located in the duplex back of Justin Hall with two programs daily (8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m.), enrolling children 2½-5 years old at a cost of \$11.25 per week (five sessions). Programs operate on the University school year schedule. Balance is maintained between boys/girls; older/younger children; and children of national and international students. Priority given to single parents who are students and to families where both parents are enrolled in University classes. Call 532-5510 or stop by Justin 302 for an application form.

FOLLOW K-State's Caravan of Students to the Independence Bowl—with two nites lodging, fun bus filled with wildcat fans, ticket to game and much more. Watch advertisements Monday or Tuesday for further details. (65)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancers, male dancer, gorilla and now Santa in December. Book early. 776-5476. (65)



Charles Kuralt Honors Colloquium

For all honor students, today at 1:15 p.m.
in Union Big Eight Room

—Bring your letter

—Bring your I.D.

Sponsored by Mortar Board

The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon
would like to thank the following
organizations for raising 1593 lbs. of
food for the Douglas Center:

Alpha Chi
ADPI's
ChiO's
Tri-Delts
G-Phi's
Theta's
Kappa's
Pi Phi's
AGR
AKL

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Delta Sig
Delts
DV's
Lambda Chi's
Fiji's
Phi Tau's
Phi Kap's
Sig Alph
Sigma Chi's

ALSO

ALPHA XI = 264 lbs.

SIGMA NU = 390 lbs.

A Special Thanks to
Mother's Worry & Godfather's Pizza

KSU Marketing Club presents

FLETCHER-MAYO ADVERTISING

UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
MON., NOV. 22
7:30 P.M.

Going home for . . .



Please the Family
with Something Special
from



SWANSON'S BAKERY

A gala bubble bread for the table, tender dinner rolls, festive tea breads in cranberry, pumpkin, date-nut, or banana.

Don't forget dessert—try our famous pumpkin pie, traditional mince pie, Grandma's fruit cake, or creamy cheese cake. Peanut brittle & fudge for snacking.

Call ahead to place your order.

YOU DON'T NEED A PERSONAL COMPUTER TO FIGURE OUT WHICH PERSONAL COMPUTER TO BUY.

FEATURES	COMMODORE 64	APPLE II+*	IBM* PC	TANDY TRS-80* III	ATARI 800*
Base Price*	\$595	\$1530	\$1565	\$999	\$899
Advanced Personal Computer Features					
Built-in User Memory	64K	48K	16K	16K	16K
Programmable	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
Real Typewriter Keyboard	YES (66 keys)	YES (52 keys)	YES (83 keys)	YES (65 keys)	YES (61 keys)
Graphics Characters (from Keyboard)	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Upper and Lower Case Letters	YES	Upper Only	YES	YES	YES
5 1/4" Disk Capacity Per Drive	170K	143K	160K	178K	96K
Audio Features					
Sound Generator	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
Music Synthesizer	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Output	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Video Features					
TV Output	YES	EXTRA	EXTRA	NO	YES
Input/Output Features					
"Smart" Peripherals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Software Features					
CP/M* Option (Over 1,000 Packages)	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. July 1, 1982. Disk drives and printers are not included in prices. The full price may change without notice. CP/M is a registered trademark of Digital Research, Inc.

All you need is a little common sense and \$595. You'll get personal computer performance no one can equal at more than double the price.

THE COMMODORE 64. ONLY \$595.

commodore
COMPUTER

Midwest Computers
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537-4460



Kansas State

Collegian

Monday, Nov. 29, 1982
Volume 89, Number 66

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Four killed in fire at MX missile test silo

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) — An engineer was lowered into a MX missile test silo late Sunday to look for the bodies of four men killed in a flash fire that "went off like a sparkler" as they were removing debris left by an earlier blast.

Two other men were injured in the fire, which broke out about 6 p.m. Saturday, engulfing the silo and consuming its contents.

The engineer, lowered halfway into the 250-foot-deep silo, did not find the bodies, an Air Force statement said.

The engineer breathed from a portable air pack during his 20-minute stay in the cell because earlier air samples revealed slight levels of air pollutants.

The statement said the next stage of the recovery operation called for the man to be lowered again into the cell followed by two firefighters, who also will survey damage and search for the bodies. The Air Force spokeswoman who read the statement said she was not sure when the re-entry would occur.

Air Force Sgt. John Blackburn said a "large blaze" erupted in the 100-foot wide vertical silo at Arnold Engineering Development Center.

Blackburn said a spark or overheating during the removal of debris and fuel may have touched off the fire.

"It was an instantaneous flash with tremendous heat.... there wouldn't be any way they could have survived that flash," said Brig. Gen. Kenneth R. Johnson, commander of Arnold. "It went off like a sparkler with tremendous heat and energy."

The 41,000-acre site, about 60 miles southeast of Nashville, is the largest propulsion and aerodynamics testing center in the nation.

TESTS ARE BEING conducted on the four-stage MX missile, the nuclear weapon President Reagan has named the "Peacekeeper."

The below-ground concrete silo, called a J-4 test cell, is covered with an above-ground 85-foot-high building where engines are tested. It is one of 40 test cells at Arnold, which began operations in 1951.

The dead workers, three employees of Aerojet Strategic Propulsion Co. of Sacramento, Calif., and one hired by Sverdrup Technology Inc. of Tullahoma, were using wire to cut up solid rocket fuel dumped on the bottom of the steel-reinforced concrete silo following a Nov. 17 explosion during an engine test. The accident was made public last Wednesday, Blackburn said.

AEROJET IDENTIFIED ITS dead employees as Dona J. Roy Jr., 57, a rocket test technician from Fair Oaks, Calif.; Murray L. Tauscher, 49, a senior test engineer of Roseville, Calif., and Arthur Totten, 48, a rocket test technician of Citrus Heights, Calif., all Sacramento suburbs.

Gene Foreman, a Sverdrup spokesman, said the relatives of his dead employee requested that the victim's identification be withheld until the remains were recovered.

Johnson said solid rocket fuel made up about 55,000 pounds of the 60,000-pound test engine and a large amount fell to the bottom

of the silo during the Nov. 17 explosion.

When the Saturday fire broke out, the three Aerojet employees were on the bottom of the silo cleaning up the fuel and the other victim was about 70 feet higher on an elevator, Johnson said.

"I think you can appreciate it was a very sensitive operation," he said. "Everything's burned out.... We're having to proceed very carefully."

A fireman and safety director employed by Pan Am World Services, which provides security and food at the center, were overcome by fumes from the blaze. The fire was

extinguished at about 7:30 p.m. by firefighters from the center, Coffee County and nearby Manchester.

Blackburn said air sampling devices were lowered into the silo Sunday to detect the density of the fuel fumes.

The Air Force and contractors for the missile were investigating the cause of the explosion, he said.

Twelve days ago, a 60,000-pound, 17-foot second-stage MX exploded in the silo in a test which followed four simulations of flight conditions at sea level and five at higher altitudes.

Lame-duck Congress likely to hike gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress convenes this week for the first time since the Nov. 2 elections seemingly ready to vote for an increase in the gasoline tax as a way of financing a multi-billion dollar highway jobs program.

Beyond that, congressional officials say the lame-duck session is likely to produce sharp disagreement on defense and economic issues with no consensus expected on what to try next to combat continuing high unemployment.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said Sunday he doubts that President Reagan's plan for deploying the MX missile or a general jobs measure beyond the gasoline-tax-financed highway program will get much action.

"The lame-duck session is going to be limited to trying to pass what appropriations measures we can and a continuing resolution," Baker, R-Tenn., said on CBS's "Face the Nation" program. "I doubt that the big issues are debated fully in the three weeks of the lame duck; I certainly doubt that they're settled before January."

Among the matters that will surface during the session, which begins on Monday and is expected to end on Dec. 17, are:

—The regular money bills needed to run the federal government for the balance of the current fiscal year. Only three of 13 regular money bills have been signed into law.

—House votes on nuclear waste disposal and legislation to force automakers to have a fixed percentage of their fleet produced in the United States.

—A Senate vote on televising its own sessions.

—Action on the administration's proposed package of tax and trade assistance with Caribbean Basin nations.

—Votes to deny members of Congress a pay raise of between \$2,426 and \$16,648 now set to take effect Dec. 17.

With the economy in recession and an estimated 11 million Americans out of work, the highway jobs measure already has won the endorsement of Reagan, Baker and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

"No doubt about it at all," one Republican aide predicts. "It's going to pass."

While the formal bill has not yet been introduced, officials are discussing an increase of four cents a gallon in the federal gasoline tax and another penny tax on truckers to finance it.

The tax increase, endorsed by Reagan, would produce \$5.5 billion and create an estimated 320,000 jobs in mass transit programs and to repair bridges and highways.

While there seems to be no doubt that members of both parties want to do more to assist the economy, they have widely different views of what additional steps are needed.

Democrats are drafting proposals for additional jobs programs, but Baker said he doubts that will get anywhere now.

"Jobs.... has now supplanted inflation as the number-one issue," he said. "But we can't solve that in the lame duck; we can just finish the unfinished business."

Saturday final examinations to be postponed to Friday

K-State's acceptance of its first-ever football bowl bid to the Dec. 11 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., created a problem for students wishing to attend the game — final examinations were also scheduled to begin that day.

Provost Owen Koeppe announced late Tuesday that those with authority to change the final examination period, "after extensive discussion of alternatives," had concurred in switching the Saturday, Dec. 11 examinations to Friday, Dec. 17.

"It was recognized that there were major problems with each alternative we considered," Koeppe said. "We are encouraging faculty to try to make special arrangements in cases where this move of examinations results in serious travel problems for a student."

Koeppe said that a change in the final examination schedule requires concurrence of the Assignment and Scheduling Committee (now merged into the Committee on Admissions and Enrollment), the University pro-

vost, the president of Faculty Senate and the student body president.

Koeppe said alternatives considered were moving the Saturday examinations to Dec. 9 or Dec. 10, which are the final class periods in the semester.

"Most felt that we should not hold the finals on Dec. 11," Koeppe said.

Inside

CHARLES KURALT, CBS News correspondent, delivered the 59th Landon Lecture to a standing-room-only crowd in McCain Auditorium Nov. 22. See p. 6.

THE WOMEN'S basketball team defeated Arkansas and Central Missouri State universities to win the Converse Little Apple Classic in Ahearn Friday and Saturday. See p. 13.



Staff/Andy Nelson

A snowball's chance

Steve Fischer, junior in food science and industry, grimaces as he hits a snowball in front of the Delta Sigma Phi house Sunday. Manhattan received about a half inch of snow Saturday night.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT CANCER RESEARCH AWARDS: All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a \$400 Student Cancer Research Award. Applications are available in Ackert 233.

APPLICATION OF STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall and spring semesters of 1983-84 is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Bluemont 18.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will have an informational table from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union today and Tuesday.

TODAY

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Natatorium lobby.

STAR RIDERS will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union 205.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet to discuss "A K-State Christmas" at 7 p.m. in the Student Government Services office in the Union.

MODEL U.N. COUNCIL will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Kedzie 214.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union State Room 2.

TUESDAY

NAMA will hear Brian Maydew of Cargill Industries at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 113.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call 140.

TAU BETA PI will have initiation of new members at 5:30 p.m. in the industrial engineering library in Durland Hall. The meeting is open to all members.

TAU BETA PI will have a business meeting and election of officers at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

THURSDAY

THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT will sponsor "The Winter Sky," a planetarium show open to the public at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in Cardwell 405. The shows will be limited to the first 50 people.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 327.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Weather blamed for two fatal wrecks in state

Three head-on traffic accidents claimed the lives of seven people on Kansas highways Saturday, and at least two of the crashes were triggered by hazardous driving conditions.

The accidents raised the traffic death toll in Kansas for the extended Thanksgiving holiday weekend to 11.

Nationwide, the death toll stood at 349 at 11 p.m. Sunday.

A crash just north of Hartford on the ice-slick Kansas 130 bridge killed a 1-week-old baby, his father and grandmother. The infant's mother and 3-year-old sister were hospitalized.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said the family was bringing the baby home from the hospital when the accident occurred at 10:50 a.m.

A head-on crash between a van and a car on an icy bridge near Clearwater killed the drivers of both vehicles and seriously injured two children.

The third head-on accident occurred about 10 a.m. on a bridge on Kansas 96 one mile east of Leon in Butler County. A woman and her 82-year-old mother were killed when their car collided with a pickup truck. Butler County sheriff's deputies said they did not know if weather was a factor in the crash.

Officer not seriously hurt by shotgun blast

COUNCIL GROVE — The Morris County undersheriff escaped serious injury early Sunday when someone fired a shotgun through the windshield of his patrol car.

Undersheriff Tom Furman, 25, was on his way home when the incident occurred about 12:30 a.m. on U.S. 56 five miles west of Council Grove, said Sheriff Richard Malek.

The blast, fired from a passing vehicle, shattered the patrol car's windshield and caused Furman to swerve off the road and into a field, Malek said.

Malek said authorities had determined no motive for the shooting, but he speculated Furman may have been the target of a malicious thrill-seeker who planned to fire at "anyone who happened to come by."

Plane crash near Kansas City claims two lives

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An Oklahoma man and his 11-year-old daughter were killed Sunday when their twin-engine plane crashed into a farmer's field about eight miles from Kansas City International Airport, authorities said.

Kansas City Police Sgt. John Cowdrey identified the victims as William Cantrell, 49, and his daughter, Glenda.

The Okmulgee, Okla., residents were the only people in the plane when it crashed about 3 p.m. just south of Missouri Route 291 in an area known as Staley Farms. Area residents reported the crash.

Cantrell had radioed the control tower at KCI, saying he was having a problem with icing, Cowdrey said.

Tourists find burned body near JFK grave

WASHINGTON — A group of tourists visiting Arlington National Cemetery Sunday discovered the charred body of a man at the grave of President John F. Kennedy, authorities said.

The badly burned body, lying three feet from the eternal flame, was discovered shortly after 8 a.m., according to Sgt. Michael Furr, a spokesman for the Military District of Washington.

The spokesman said no identification papers or notes of any kind were found with the body and most of the man's clothing had been burned away.

Furr said it had not been determined if the man died at the gravesite, if other people were involved in the death, or if the man's wounds had been caused by the small gas flame that burns constantly at the gravesite.

Zeke the Sheik marches in Doo-Dah Parade

PASADENA, Calif. — Cone-headed bathing beauties, dancing cigarette packs and MX missiles pranced through old Pasadena on Sunday in the zaniness known as the Doo-Dah Parade.

Its lead-off banner read "The Doo-Dah Parade. World Rights Reserved. Any resemblance to other parades living or dead is purely coincidental."

The spoof on Pasadena's annual Rose Bowl parade drew an estimated 40,000 spectators to cheer on about 100 entries.

Zeke the Sheik from Mozambique marched with a cactus plant on his head and a white toga wrapped around his body. He said he was running for governor, senator, president or whatever.

The Cancerettes dressed as cigarette packs.

Prancing down the street wearing shower curtains was the drill team called "Keep It Clean." They wore shower caps and carried shower brushes and spray bottles to squirt spectators.

"Ladies Against Women," attired in early 20-century garb that covered them from head to toe, hoisted banners that read "Cruise Missiles Not Bars," "Any Girl Who Calls Herself a Woman is no Lady," and "You're Nobody Until You're Mrs. Somebody."

Weather

No more white stuff is expected today, and with temperatures expected to reach the mid-50s, what snow is left from Saturday should soon be long gone.

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Applications may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Deadline is 4 p.m., Nov. 30 with interviews to be conducted Dec. 1-2. Staff selections will be announced Dec. 3.

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 29, 1982 — Page 4

AL HAIG was
deep throat...

by John Dean

hello, Woodward.. culpability wise, it would
be advantageous to expedite this WATER-
GATE investigation by touching base
and getting squared away with the
Justice Dept. regarding Nixon's guilt
or lack thereof, per se...



Carlin welches on election promise

Education was his battle cry during the gubernatorial race, yet not a month after the election Gov. Carlin has proposed a plan in which secondary education takes the majority of a 4 percent budget cut.

To renege on what is promised during campaigns seems to be the political norm. But the audacity of Carlin's jerking the rug out from under the education system he so strongly supported during the campaign — and so soon after the election — must surely raise the eyebrows of even the most cynical.

On Sept. 30, Carlin said, "High technology is not going to thrive, grow or prosper in a community where education is not emphasized."

Such strong words are buried under the avalanche of an \$18.8 million reduction in aid to state unified school districts, \$900,000 cuts for community colleges, \$137,000 for Washburn

University and other post-secondary education cuts totaling \$600,000.

Carlin is emphasizing education, though not quite in the manner envisioned by the teachers and administrators who supported him and believed his brave words.

Those tired phrases of "hard economic times" and "a need to cut back" come trudging to mind to support Carlin's move, yet even they cannot erase the thought that the governor has done a disservice to Kansas by proposing these cuts to education.

The Legislature will determine whether or not the plan will be passed. On this issue, let us hope they show more foresight and concern for Kansas than Carlin has.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Letters

Palestinian partitioning still good idea

Editor:

Today is the anniversary of the 1947 United Nations vote to partition Palestine. To Israelis this date symbolizes a major step toward the realization of their national aspirations. To many Arabs and Palestinians this date is referred to as "International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People," and has for them negative connotations.

This year, as in past years, we will read and hear arguments about the legitimacy of that United Nations vote and of the state of Israel. Yet, we should all pause for a moment and consider the following:

—Partition was proposed because it was obvious that the national aspirations of the two peoples could not be realized in a single national entity. Nothing has changed in the ensuing years to invalidate that conclusion.

—While partition clearly represented a compromise which could not totally satisfy the desires of both groups, compromise is necessary if anything is to be solved. Israel accepted the compromise of partition and thus recognized

the national aspirations of the Palestinian people. Unfortunately, the bulk of the Arab world rejected, and with the exception of Egypt, continues to reject the national aspirations of the Israelis.

—Had the Arab states accepted partition, and had the Arab states allowed the Palestinian people to create their own state on the territory we refer to today as the West Bank and Gaza (which were under Arab sovereignty until June 1967) and had this Palestinian state peacefully existed next to Israel, there would today be a Palestinian Arab state!

—Given the fact that wherever they settled, many Palestinians became successful doctors, lawyers, financiers, and administrators, we can have little doubt that had a Palestinian state been established 34 years ago, that state would have prospered side-by-side with Israel and no Palestinians would have had to live in refugee camps!

Jerome Frieman
associate professor of psychology



Lisa Leister

Feeling helpless

Helplessness. What a feeling. I've felt helpless before but never to the extent that I experienced Nov. 11 in the now-historic Kansas prairie fire.

Being a native of the Salina area, I have watched with love as the city and surrounding area has grown. I saw and fought for some of what I loved as it burned away that Thursday.

While driving home on that cold, windy day, I heard the report of a pasture fire at Brookville. Not much went through my mind at the time. Just a soft word to myself, "Oh no, I hope it doesn't get out of hand."

Once home, my father and I listened to the radio as the panicked reports came in. Then our phone rang.

Our neighbor's son-in-law's feed lot was in trouble. "Bring your stock trailer. Junior's already lost some cattle. We'll meet you at the feed lot."

We hitched the trailer in record time and were on our way, making the 20-minute drive much shorter. Soon we could see the glow of the fire; a few hundred feet further and the sky became darker. The odor of smoke was coming through the heater vents.

We finally reached our destination after being forced to pull off the road to let loose cattle by.

Junior was on an old, weather-beaten tractor making a path back and forth around the hay barn with the scoop on the front of the tractor.

He yelled orders through the wind and over the crackling of the quickly approaching fire.

"Get the combines out of the barn!"

To make matters worse, if they could be, the combines wouldn't start. Another tractor had to be backed up, ready to pull them out of danger, but where is a chain or tow line when you need one?

I saw something move in the heavy brush. Checking it out, I found a goat wanting to run but not knowing which way to go. I dragged him over to the trailer and shoved him in. The cattle would just have to share. Maybe I'm not completely helpless.

The combines were pulled to safety about the time the fire reached the edge of the shelter belt. Mom, the rest of the women and I moved out of the way of the men and the fire.

The eight men, beating the 12 to 15 foot flames with water soaked gunny sacks, were fighting a losing battle and tiring quickly.

Seeing the fire trucks and volunteers that kept driving past and knowing the men were being overtaken by flames, I decided something had to be done — fast.

I took off on a dead run down the lane, waving my arms and hollering to get attention. Once I reached the road there wasn't any trouble recruiting help. About 30 men on foot, two fire trucks and a highway patrol car took off up the drive. Again, maybe I'm not as helpless as I thought.

Soon the fire was under control and past the feed lot. Volunteers continued to move from farm to farm, helping where they could.

Then the unexpected happened. The wind switched directions and the fire was heading our way again. Luckily the few volunteers who remained were able to control it.

After staying long enough to make sure there were no flare-ups, we loaded the surviving cattle and hauled them to a safer place.

Arriving at the scarred pasture was another experience I'll never forget. The once lush, waist-high grass was gone. Just ashes and rocks remained.

The surviving, watery-eyed, burned cattle were standing and lying huddled together in a corner of what was once a catch pen. A few calves stood bawling. The wretched stench of burned hair and hide was in the wind.

The cattle, in pain and shock, didn't want to get in the stock trailers. Eventually we got two loads and took them to the feed lot.

Our second trip brought more troubles. A couple of severely burned cows that were lying down refused to get up. After pulling, pushing, tugging and fighting to get them up, there was nothing we could do but leave them there. They were going to die whether taken home or left there.

Again, that feeling of helplessness swept over me.

At about midnight there was nothing more our little gang of volunteer friends could do. We gathered at Junior's place and had a help-yourself-supper which had been forgotten six hours ago. The blackened faces, red watering eyes, smoky smelling clothes and exhausted faces told the story. Junior's only comment was, "I don't know what I'd have done without friends like you."

(Editor's note: Lisa Leister is a senior in agricultural journalism.)

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager

K-State heads AID project

Acker visits three African countries

By JEFF COLLINS
Collegian Reporter

President Duane Acker recently returned from a two-week trip to Africa where he visited the new Agency of International Development (AID) project in Botswana.

K-State has contracted with the Mid-American International Agricultural Consortium, which holds the contract with AID, to operate the administrative offices and provide home-base support for the "small farming systems" project in Botswana.



President Duane Acker

The consortium includes Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma universities in addition to K-State.

Acker and his wife left Manhattan on Oct. 24 for their first stop in the three country tour — Nigeria.

The trip was Acker's second to the country. He visited Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria in 1977.

Acker said Nigeria, the most populous country in Africa, has high aspirations but is short of cash. The oil glut of the last three years has decreased the demand for Nigerian oil and caused the price of oil to fall. Consequently, the country has less money to spend on public projects, schools and universities.

"Nigeria's economic status is not as promising today as it was five years ago," Acker said.

Acker stopped in Nigeria at the request of the Vice Chancellor of the University of Benin, who was the dean of education at Ahmadu Bello when K-State was involved in a project there.

Acker said the declining economy, mass migration to cities, essentially no increase in food production, a shift in food desires from yams to rice which must be imported, and the recognition that agriculture is more important today than it was five to 10 years ago has led the University of Benin to propose the establishment of a Faculty (college) of Agriculture.

The University of Benin created a committee to handle the development of the college.

ACKER SAID his role during the two-day visit was to listen and react to the committee's plans, offer suggestions and give the committee encouragement to move ahead.

Acker said plans have been made to send a portion of the committee to Australia to visit a college of forestry, to Auburn University to visit a fisheries program, and to locations in the United States to visit general agriculture programs. He said he expects the visit to include K-State.

Acker said he would not, under most circumstances in other countries, encourage moving ahead on a new faculty when resources are so limited, but food production is such a high priority for Nigeria and the country is in such a critical state that he believes a faculty should be developed to compete for those scarce resources.

THE NEXT STOP on the Ackers' tour was Nairobi, Kenya. There they visited the agricultural attache, who is a native Kansan and has a son majoring in horticulture at K-State.

Acker also met and visited with a woman who he said will likely be the new agricultural development officer with AID in Botswana.

Acker said the person currently in that post is leaving federal employment in January and that the position is critical to the smooth operation and success of the project.

Acker was also able to visit with the regional AID director about the performance of two K-State faculty, Frank Orazem, professor of economics, and Ernst Mader, professor of agronomy, who were completing a three-week assignment in Uganda as part of a Mid-American International Agricultural Consortium project. He also discussed the potential for future components of the project and some issues that might help the project to operate more smoothly, he said.

AFTER THEIR WEEKEND in Kenya, the Ackers traveled to their destination in Botswana.

Acker said K-State is the leading institution in the Small Farming Systems project. The team leader of the project is David Norman, a native of England who worked in Nigeria for many years. He joined the faculty at K-State in 1976.

"He is considered to be one of the outstanding persons in small farming technology and is highly respected throughout the developing world," Acker said.

The assistant team leader is Art Hobbs, long-time K-State agronomy faculty member, who had six years experience at Ahmadu Bello and served for a time there as dean of agriculture.

AS ASSISTANT LEADER, Hobbs' responsibility is to increase the liaison and cooperation between the research and extension arms of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Acker said that in Botswana, as in most

(See ACKER, p. 11)

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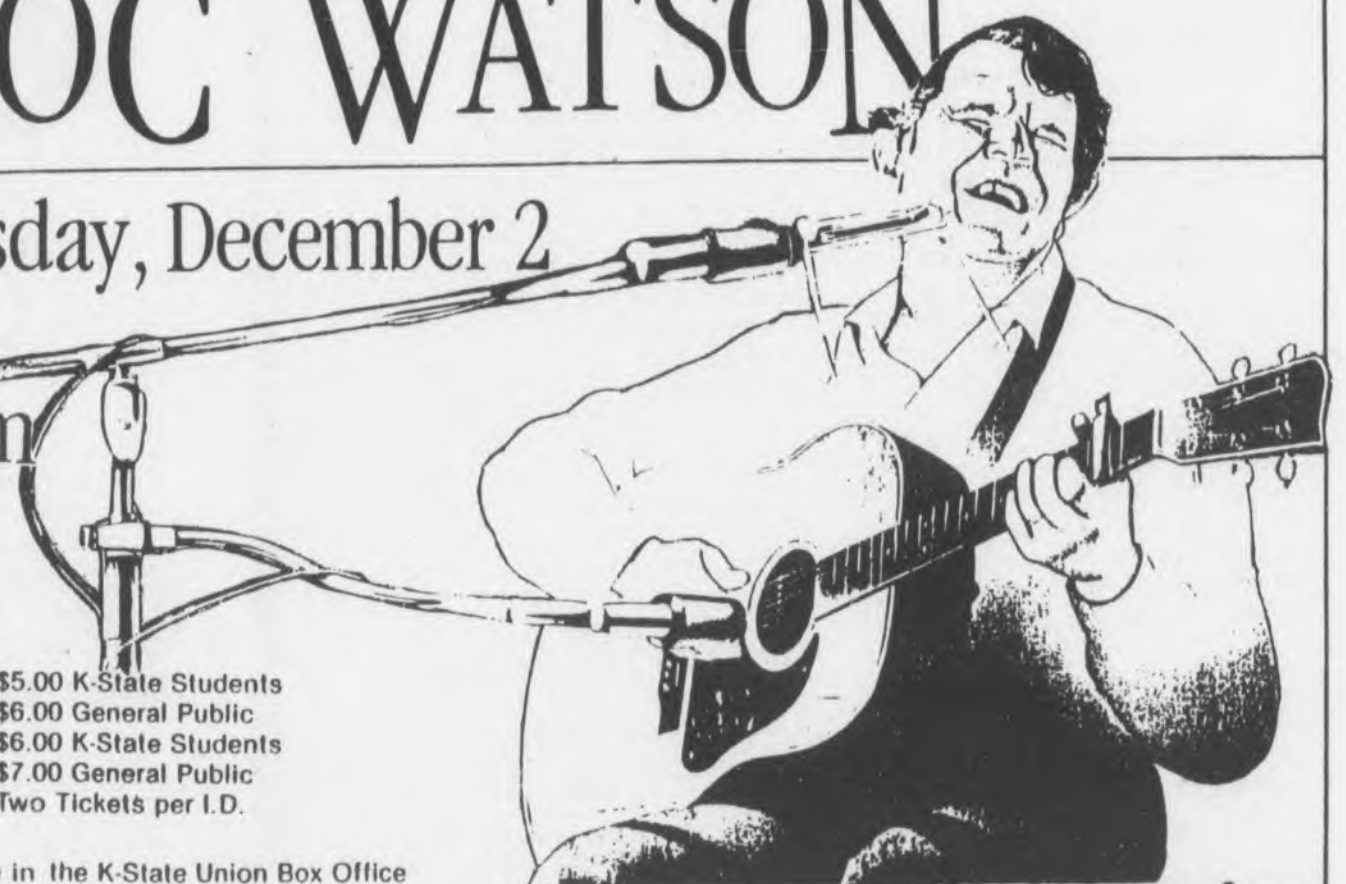
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1004



k-state union
special events

Kuralt finds 'neighborliness' in traveling 'On the Road'

By KATHY GARRISON
Collegian Reporter

"I think the most important thing about our country that has become evident in recent years is that even in a complex, technological society like this with technical wonders appearing every day, it is still so true that one man or one woman can make so much difference."

Those were the words of CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt, who appeared before a standing-room-only crowd at the 59th Alfred M. Landon Lecture on Nov. 22. Kuralt has been with CBS News since 1957 and is currently the host of CBS News Sunday Morning and the "On the Road" series.

His speech, "America — The Long View: A Retrospective over the Last 20 Years," was splashed with humor and based on his experiences as a correspondent traveling across the country.

"I have comforted myself with the thought that if you have spent 15 years as I have wandering around the country listening to stories, CBS doesn't even know where I am. They don't even care," Kuralt said jokingly.

DURING HIS 15 YEARS of correspondence, CBS has never let him cover anything important, he added.

"We all have our duties at CBS," Kuralt said. "Mine is to be sure that no musical saw player, or swimming pig, or fellow who can hold more eggs in his hand than anybody else goes unremarked on national television."

He said he has been given standing instructions that if he comes upon any "real" news story while on the road, to be sure to call a "real" reporter to cover it.

Although he has heard people say that the country has turned inward and that this is supposed to be the "me" generation, Kuralt said he has never found much of that on the road.

"In fact, we've found a good deal of neighborliness," he said, adding that he wished television could find a way to report this type of news more extensively.

MANY IMPORTANT THINGS have happened in the country in recent years that are probably misunderstood by most people, he said. To change this, Kuralt said he would like to see television forums and nightly news broadcasts that could find some way of putting what happened today into the perspective of what happened yesterday or in the perspective of our history.

"I don't know if we could make it a better republic that way but I'm pretty sure we could make it a little less jittery republic," he said.

Kuralt said he is not very good at predicting outcomes of events, and recalled that several years ago he had heard rumors that dissatisfaction was building up in the National Football League and there might be a strike.

"I remember thinking that before all those rich guys strike, there will be a Polish pope," he said.

Kuralt said he believes that humaneness, decency and the will for justice is getting stronger than they once were in our nation, and said he has noticed a heightening of public conscience.

"It is a change happening pretty much outside of government and sometimes in spite of government, but it is a change you notice everywhere you go," he said.

KURALT SAID he believes that historians of the future will see our time as one of a sleeping country waking up to the needs of its own citizens.

He said that sometimes America gets into trouble believing there is a solution to every problem, and said people are always forming committees to work on the problem "just as if there really were a solution to it."

To illustrate his point, he cited 78-year-old Gordon Bushnell who believed so strongly that there should be a straight highway connecting two Minnesota towns that he set out to build the 193-mile road himself with just a shovel, a wheelbarrow, and an old John Deere tractor. Kuralt said he talked to Bushnell when 13 miles of the road had been completed.

"I think that men and women like Mr. Bushnell have become the rule rather than the exception in our national life," Kuralt said.

TOPICS OF NATIONAL concern today, such as limited resources, the role of women, and cooperation between black and white Americans and other minority groups, are eagerly being talked about everywhere, according to Kuralt.

"None of these things were of national concern until a few people with no connections to Washington made them national concerns," he said. "There is no such thing as a silent majority."

Kuralt recalled one time when he and broadcaster Harry Reasoner visited Reasoner's home town of Humboldt, Iowa, to have dinner with Reasoner's uncle and neighbors.

"We thought those people were going to want to talk about hog prices, but they wanted to talk about the European Common

(See KURALT, p. 8)



Staff/Scott Williams

Charles Kuralt... CBS News correspondent addresses the 59th Landon Lecture.

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PE 182 March 10-May 5

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PE 183 March 7-May 9
Western II W 2:00-4:30 pm or by Appt.
PE 184 March 9-May 4

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TRAPSHOOTING

PE 191

CLASS SESSION T 7:00-9:30 pm

and SCHEDULE January 18-May 3

COST \$75.00

CLASS LOCATION Ahearn 204

CANOEING I

PE 176

CLASS SESSION M 4:00-6:30 pm

and SCHEDULE March 7-May 9

T 4:00-6:30 pm

March 8-May 3

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CLASS SESSION and SCHEDULE

Karate I F 7:00-8:00 pm

PE 146 T 7:30-9:30 pm

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Karate II F 8:00-9:00 pm

PE 147 T 7:30-9:30 pm

January 14-May 3

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CLASS LOCATION Ahearn Gym

AEROBIC DANCE

PE 160

CLASS SESSION T&Th 5:30-6:30 pm

and SCHEDULE January 13-April 28

M&W 12:30-1:30 pm

January 17-April 27

COST \$50.00

CLASS LOCATION Ahearn 301

BICYCLE TOURING

PE 172

CLASS SESSION April 6, 13, 20

and SCHEDULE 6:00-8:00 pm

April 8, 15

5:30-8:00 pm

April 9, 16

9:00-Noon

April 22, 23, 24

Tour \$35.00

CLASS LOCATION Justin 149

Calendar

Tuesday — Seminar Series for Women features a non-address at the University Hamada Inn by Fred Bradley speaking on "Motivation in the Work Place."

Wednesday — Decoration of the University Christmas tree and musical entertainment from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard; Arthur Rothstein, noted photographer, will speak on "Documentary Photography and Photojournalism: the World Is My Studio," 7:30 p.m., Union Little Theatre; Harold Orbach, associate professor of sociology, will speak on "The Future of Social Security" at a Center for Aging Seminar, 12:30 p.m., Union 206.

Wednesday and Thursday — Kansas Fruit Growers Association meetings will be in the Union.

Thursday — "A K State Christmas," a concert of traditional Christmas music, will be 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public. All seats will be reserved; Robert Secolofsky, county attorney, will address current legal developments such as driving under the influence of alcohol, health products, worthless checks and draft registration at noon in the Union Cafeteria as part of UPC's "Let's Talk About It" series; Jean Thompson will read from her book, "Gandhi Wars," 7 p.m.; Eisenhower 15; Margaret Conrow, associate professor of English, will present "Dickens and Wife Abuse," and Florene Knicker, a doctoral candidate in English, will speak on "Hard Times: The Initiation of Thomas Gradgrind" in an English seminar, 3:45 p.m., Dickens 218.

Friday — Angel Kwolek-Folland will speak on "Women as Movable Culture" as part of the Focus on Women Series at noon in Union State Room 3; "Mating type and Phenome Regulation of Gene Expression in Yeast" will be the Division of Biology Seminar, 4 p.m., Albert 120.

NOW president says ERA 'on hold'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judy Goldsmith stayed backstage when the annual convention of the National Organization for Women warmed up with song, but she followed the tune with gusto and tapped her feet in time with the music.

This week, Goldsmith moves out of her supporting role to center stage as she takes over as president of NOW, the nation's largest feminist organization.

On Wednesday, the former college professor takes the reins from Eleanor Smeal with a major question facing the group — the future of the women's movement in the wake of the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Of course, the ERA's not dead; it's merely on hold," Goldsmith said in an interview. "Some of the things we are going to do are going to make it possible to bring it back and win the next time."

The 43-year-old activist said getting more women involved in politics is a major goal, following the strategy that NOW adopted in the months after the ERA defeat.

But Goldsmith, who served as NOW's executive vice president and a close adviser to Smeal for more than four years, says efforts are planned to erase discrimination against women in the Social Security system and by insurance companies.

She said the key to all those goals is building the group's membership to 1 million from the current 250,000 in her three-year term. The membership drive was begun at NOW's October convention in Indianapolis where Goldsmith was chosen as president.

With more men and women favorable to feminist causes in the state legislatures and Congress, she said, a new Equal Rights Amendment would succeed.

NOW will try to elect feminist delegates to both parties' presidential nominating conventions in 1984 and try to influence their platforms, Goldsmith said. The organization may even endorse a presidential contender, she said.

NOW also plans to address sexual discrimination more, she said.

NOW will use lawsuits and legislative action to fight insurance industry practices that charge men and women different rates for the same insurance. While women pay less for auto insurance and some types of life insurance, NOW contends they are penalized overall by higher rates for pensions, annuities and health and disability insurance.

NOW also will oppose cuts in Social Security benefit increases since more elderly women depend on the checks than elderly men, Goldsmith said.

Closed Classes as of Today

00130	00400	00410	01100	01500	01510	01950	02082	02450	02500	02590
02730	02760	02790	02800	02810	02850	02881	03020	03060	03220	03240
03300	03310	03340	03360	03380	03430	03610	03630	03640	03670	03720
03790	04090	04110	04210	04240	04250	04260	04300	04340	04390	04450
04920	04930	04950	04960	05070	05100	05110	05160	05170	05180	05220
05250	05380	05400	05420	05470	05480	05590	05650	05810	05830	05840
05870	05890	05910	05930	06600	06700	06780	06800	06870	07060	07630
07770	07990	08000	08010	08160	08190	08210	08230	08420	08571	08880
08900	08920	08980	09000	09050	09080	09110	09110	09480	09500	09510
09520	09530	09540	09570	09700	10960	11310	11320	11330	11340	11350
11360	11370	11380	11390	11400	11410	11420	11440	11520	11770	12110
12430	12440	12450	12480	12830	12840	12860	12900	12920	12940	13040
13120	13290	13300	13310	13320	13430	13510	13630	14210	14270	14290
14350	14390	14410	14420	14470	14500	14980	14990	15000	15010	15040
15060	15070	15080	15090	15100	15130	15150	15160	15222	15240	15250
15280	15350	15530	15550	15600	15870	16060	16250	16260	16270	16280
16300	16310	16560	16690	16710	16750	16770	16780	16790	16890	16900
17100	18420	19210	19770	20210	20220	20250	20290	20300	20350	20430
20460	20600	20660	20850	20880	20970	21400	21410	21460	21480	21490
21530	21620	22750	22760	22970	23220	23370	24030	24080	24090	24110
24120	24200	24210	24351	24400	24410	24420	24430	24431	24580	25110
25130	25210	25500	25510	25520	25530	25670	25720	25730	25740	25750
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25960	25970	26000	26080	26090	26121	26140	26150	26160	26170	26190
26200	26210	26340	26370	26420	26470	26480	26530	26550	26610	26650
26660	26670	26680	26700	26710	26730	26760	26800	26810	26850	26860
26870	26880	26910	26930	26970	26980	26990	27370	27420	27450	27460
27480	27510	27891	27900	29200	29230	29370	29400	29410	29420	29440
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33420	33480	33640	33920	33960	33990	34030	34040	34050	34070	34100
34110	34130	34150	34160	34170	34190	34210	34270	34280	34290	34300
34310	34320	34330	34360	34400	34440	34450	34480	34490	34510	34520
34530	34570	34950	35040	35070	35170	35200	35420	35440	35450	35470
35630	35640	35710	35720	36380	36610	36870	37300	37350	37370	37400
37420	37450	37520	37530	37540	37550	37600	37660	37680	37740	37750

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Israel eases demands in negotiations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israel on Sunday dropped its demand that Cabinet ministers lead delegations to talks aimed at withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, official sources in Jerusalem said.

In other developments, a mine blast wounded three Israeli soldiers in an armored personnel carrier 12 miles east of Beirut, a Lebanese Christian commander called for closer ties to Israel, and U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib met with Egypt's foreign minister in Cairo to discuss widening peace talks.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet in Jerusalem said in a resolution that civilians should lead delegations to the Israel-Lebanon talks on troop withdrawals from Lebanon, and that sessions be held in the capitals of both countries.

The text of the resolution indicated Israel was standing firm on its demand to link the talks to a security pact with Lebanon. But

official sources said it also meant that Israel no longer was insisting that Cabinet ministers lead the delegations.

The Cabinet met under intense U.S. pressure for starting the withdrawal negotiations, which have been blocked by procedural issues. The resolution, the Israeli sources said, was based on an assumption transmitted by U.S. mediators that Lebanon will not appoint a military man to head its delegation.

Israel seeks a measure of political recognition from Lebanon in the withdrawal negotiations and insists on signing a security arrangement with Lebanon to prevent southern Lebanon from becoming a launchpad for Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israel.

Israeli forces invaded Lebanon in June to drive Palestinian guerrillas from the border zone, and Israeli troops battled Syrian forces and besieged Beirut to oust the Syrians and Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion guerrillas from the Lebanese capital. The Syrians have been based in Lebanon for six years, originally sent to police the 1975-76 civil-war armistice.

In Cairo, government officials said Habib and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly discussed "different ways to include all parties in expanded peace negotiations."

Egypt has been urging the PLO to recognize Israel and join in the U.S.-sponsored peace talks, now limited to Egypt and Israel. The PLO has refused, saying it wants U.S. recognition as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and a guarantee of a Palestinian state on Israeli-occupied land.

Kuralt

(Continued from p. 6)
Market, which neither of us knew anything about," he said.

Kuralt said he believes the disappearance of the silent majority is the sign of a healthy society.

"We don't have to fear the reporting of dissenting voices or even hostile voices," he said. "What we (do) have to fear is the suppression of voices."

IN HIS TRAVELS throughout the United States, Kuralt has observed that "people of all races, ages, and conditions care for the country and seek for the leadership to heal the wounds we have left."

He said he believes that in facing the challenges of the future, it is important to keep a perspective and a knowledge of history.

"It helps to think about what Americans have overcome in the past," Kuralt said.

He recalled one time when he was at "that very school that is bound for defeat in the

bowl game," the University of Wisconsin, talking to a graduating senior who said "this must be the worst time to be graduating into society because of inflation, joblessness, and high interest rates."

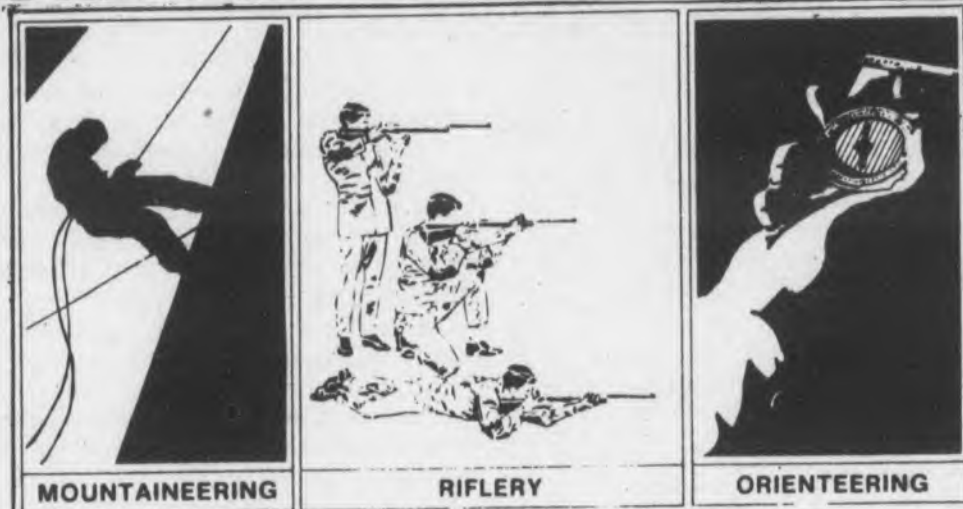
"I didn't say anything at the time, but I thought, here is a young American graduating from a state university who hasn't a clue about the history of our country," Kuralt said. "I think how much harder it must have been to be graduating into society say in 1861 or 1942."

Kuralt said he believes that if Americans of 200 years ago could face the problems they faced, then "we do not have to despair to face the struggles of this moment."

Concerning television, Kuralt said he is convinced that network news programs will stretch to an hour and that someday instead of having to choose between watching 12 channels, we may have 70 to choose from.

However, he stressed, "It is important that we remember there is an off knob on the thing."

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249-100	Mountaineering	Tuesday	0330	MS 11
249-100	Mountaineering	Thursday	0830	MS 11
249-102	Basic Riflery	Monday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0830	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Tuesday	0930	MS 7
249-102	Basic Riflery	Appt.		
249-102	Basic Riflery	Wednesday	0230	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Monday	0930	MS 7
249-200	Leadership & Leaders	Tuesday	0130	MS 7
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Monday	0930	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Tuesday	0130	MS 11
249-202	Map Reading & Orienteering	Wednesday	0830	MS 11
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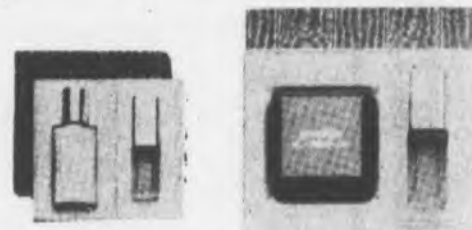
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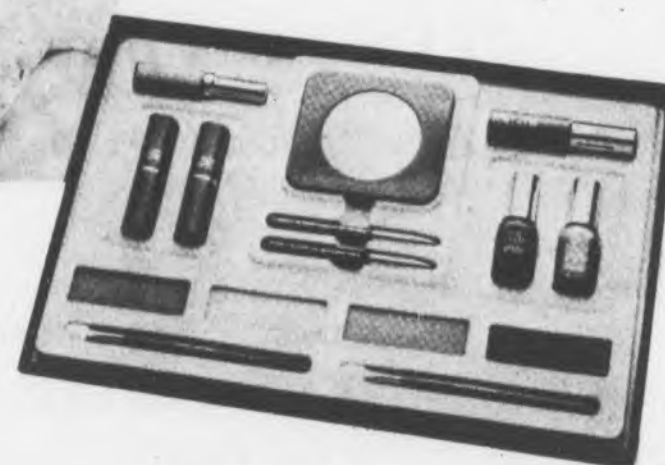
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Spotlight

The following is a list of upcoming arts and entertainment events in and around the area:

Today — Arts and Crafts Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Union K-S-U Ballrooms.

Tuesday — Arts and Crafts Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Union K-S-U Ballrooms; Movies: "The Last Detail," 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre; Plain Jane, Brothers, Gears Who, UpTown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.; Staler Brothers, Bicentennial Center, Salina.

Wednesday — Arts and Crafts Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Union K-S-U Ballrooms; Movies: "The Last Detail," 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; Steel Horse, UpTown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.; Plain Jane, Brothers.

Thursday — "A K State Christmas," a choral music program, 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; "Doc Watson," 7 p.m., Forum Hall; Arts and Crafts Sale, 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Union K-S-U Ballrooms; Movies: "The Last Detail," 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre; Plain Jane, Brothers, Gears Who, UpTown Theatre, Kansas City, Mo.; Staler Brothers, Bicentennial Center, Salina.

Friday — Arts and Crafts Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Union K-S-U Ballrooms; Movies: "Death Trap," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; "Shock Treatment," midnight, Forum Hall; Robinson Pike, Avalon; Secrets, Brothers, Nazareth, Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

Saturday — Tulsa Ballet performing "The Nutcracker," 8 p.m., McCain Auditorium; Movies: "Paint Your Wagon," 2 p.m., Forum Hall; "Death Trap," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall; "Shock Treatment," midnight, Forum Hall; Robinson Pike, Avalon; Secrets, Brothers.

Sunday — Movie: "Paint Your Wagon," 2 p.m., Forum Hall.

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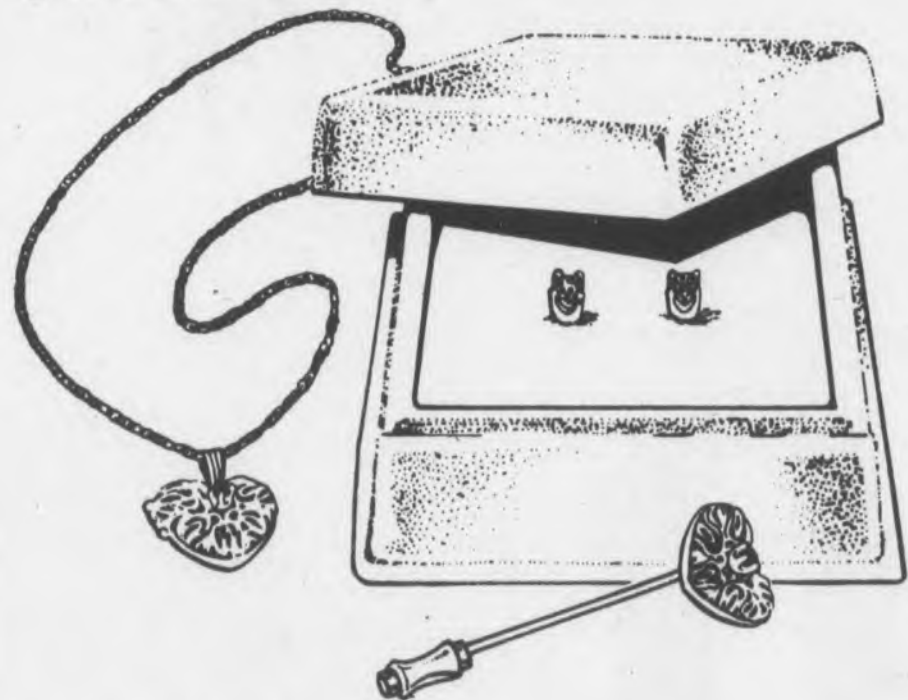
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California base experiments with remote-control flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Test pilot Einar Enevoldson calmly maneuvered one of the world's hottest planes through loops and turns no enemy fighter could hope to match.

When the sleek experimental jet with its swept wings, canards and winglets was safely back on the ground, Enevoldson summed up: "It's not very pleasant and I don't like it very much, but you get used to it."

His disdain had nothing to do with the stress of flying on the far edge of technology. While the jet soared nearly eight miles overhead, Enevoldson never left the ground.

He flew the 13-minute flight from an open plywood cockpit deep inside the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Dryden Flight Research Facility on the desert floor. The jet, a HiMAT or Highly Maneuverable Aircraft Technology, is a scale model less than half the size of a manned fighter.

Dryden's Remotely Piloted Research Vehicle system raises sharp philosophical differences between the engineers and pilots at this high desert airstrip where the military and civilians have pioneered modern aviation from America's first jets to space-age X-15 rocketplanes.

"The test pilots don't really like it very much, but the writing's on the wall," said Henry H. Arnaiz, HiMAT project manager.

He said remotely flown planes are cheaper, quicker and safer.

Milt Thompson, a test pilot of renown and Dryden's chief engineer, said, "There will be other (remote control) applications.... This is a quick, cheap way of looking at a new configuration or doing hazardous testing."

"But I don't see it playing a really big role here. The pilot can contribute a lot to he's part of the whole control system. We've got to fight off these people who want to overdo it and make everything with these remote controls."

Dryden's remote cockpit is a raised platform of blue-painted plywood. Enevoldson wore a T-shirt, sweater and slacks for one recent flight. He sat in a padded brown chair, hands on the control stick near his knees and watched a full array of dials and gauges — roughly what he would see if HiMAT had a cockpit.

Enevoldson's every move is relayed by the cockpit's computer to HiMAT's computer, which manipulates the plane's controls. The results race back to the cockpit and Enevoldson's gauges dance.

A television set mounted about where the windshield should be displays what HiMAT sees through a camera near its nose.

"It's just like he's sitting in the airplane," said James M. Cooper Jr., HiMAT flight test engineer. "But of course they don't have any of the cues they're used to," such as the roar of the engine, the vibrations, motions and pressures that should occur when the desert floor rolls by on the TV screen.

Arnaiz, despite his enthusiasm for remote-control flying, said, "We are not at the point yet where we can get rid of the pilot. You still need the 'right stuff,' that undefined quality that is supposed to set test pilots apart from almost everyone else."

But for planes such as HiMAT, in which "we're pushing the technology on almost every major system of aerodynamics" with a single plane, remote control saves time, money and perhaps lives, Arnaiz said.

At \$17 million for two HiMATs, the cost is not high by aerospace standards.

"The big thing is that we didn't have to man-rate it," with redundancies, life support systems and well-tested materials, Arnaiz said. "Instead, we just put a load on it and when it didn't break, we said, 'OK, let's go fly it.'"

Built by Rockwell International, the 21-foot plane was designed by computers into a unique configuration that includes four wings — two where wings are supposed to be and two canards, shorter, upswept wings near the nose.

Its outer skin is mostly weight-saving graphite. The wings are, in engineering jargon, "aeroelastically tailored" — they twist and bend under pressure into predictable new shapes to maintain maneuverability.

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Acker

(Continued from p. 5)

West European and countries influenced by Western Europe, universities are for instruction only. All research is conducted by the various ministries.

Acker explained that Botswana achieved independence 16 years ago. It was never a possession of Great Britain, but rather was a protectorate.

In developing the constitution and government, high regard was paid to tribal customs. There is a single house legislature, but there also is a Council of Tribal Chiefs. The tribal council has no voting authority but all legislation is submitted to it for reaction prior to submission to the legislature.

"The country is probably the most democratic that I have observed," Acker said. There is more openness in all levels of government than even in the United States. No significant decision is made in the village without a full afternoon or evening discussion by the senior leaders of the village in the community discussion circle called the "kgotla."

ACKER SAID THAT LONG-TERM tribal customs characterize current agriculture. Very little land is deeded, grass is a "free good" and cattle are considered the main form of assets, equity or estate. Consequently, the incentive to own more cattle is very high, causing much overgrazing.

Grain sorghum is the major source of human food. The soil is a sand-clay mixture. It is very hard and dry except during the rainy season, which usually occurs between November and January.

Land must be tilled immediately after the rains. The oxen or donkeys which are used to pull the plow are emaciated and weak because of the previous dry weather and the lack of grass, Acker said.

The farmer sows the seed by hand on the open field and then plows the ground with six to eight oxen or donkeys. The germination is low and so are the yields, Acker said.

Current government policy is directed toward providing incentives for grass management. If an individual or group has 400 animals they are given a 50-year lease on about 64 square kilometers of grazing land, and federal help for building fences and digging wells.

This provides incentive for good grass management on that tract of land and also reduces grazing pressure on land that is closer to the village, Acker said.

In the case of grain production, Acker said the project centers on demonstrating and encouraging the adoption of technology that will fit tribal customs, the soil type and the rainfall patterns.

Acker said the highlight of his trip was the "enthusiasm and high-caliber" people who would be working with the K-State staff on the project.

Acker's trip was financed from overhead monies given to the University from a similar AID project in the Philippines. He said his wife's expenses were paid from personal funds.

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El Salvador officials fear probable U.S. aid cutoff

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Top military officials, warned that U.S. aid might end because of unchecked brutality by rightist death squads, say they worry the army cannot fight the nation's leftist rebels without U.S. help.

"We're at a moment when our will to fight has to be ever greater to put an end to this as fast as possible," an army colonel said. "At the very moment when we want to fight more vigorously, our best companion seems like it's pulling out. It's a little disillusioning."

A well-informed observer added, "The high command is very concerned about an aid cut-off. They're counting their bullets."

The U.S. warning was conveyed to the

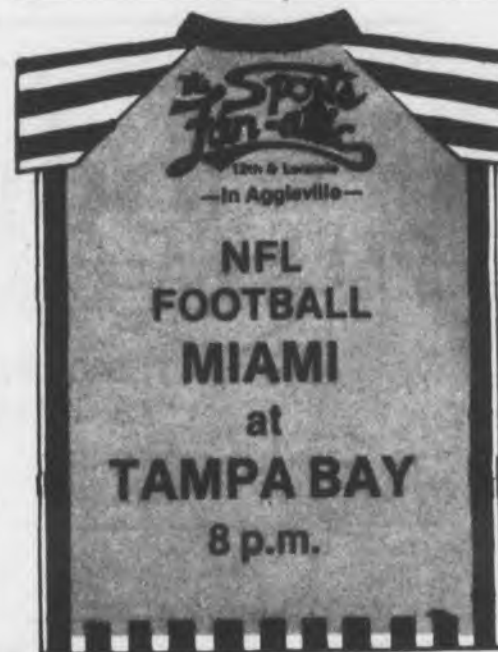
Salvadoran government in a speech Oct. 29 by U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton.

Hinton emphasized that U.S. military and economic aid — \$320 million this year and \$260 million promised for 1983 — is linked by Congress to improvements in human rights conditions in the Central American nation.

He warned that Congress was especially concerned about so called rightist death squads, which human rights groups blame for most of an estimated 38,000 deaths in the 3-year-old civil war. Hinton also stressed that Washington wants the killers of six Americans here brought to trial. Suspects had been arrested, but at that time, no trials had been ordered.

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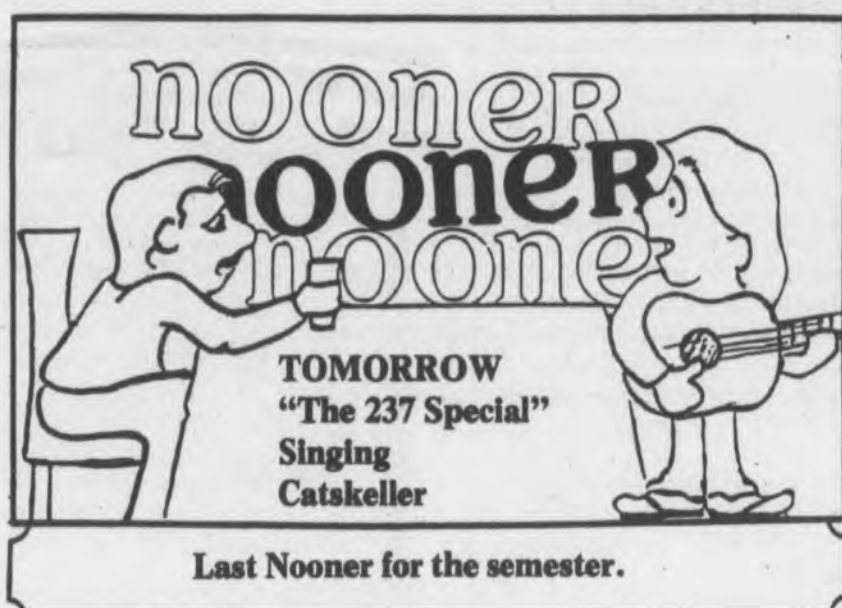
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, November 29

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale Merchandise Collection: KSU Ballrooms 10-2, 7-9p.m.

Tuesday, November 30

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale Merchandise Collection: KSU Ballrooms 10-2, 7-9p.m.

Coffeehouse—Nooner: "The 237 Special" Catskeller 12-1p.m.

Kaleidoscope—The Last Detail: FH 7:30p.m.

Coffeehouse—Open Mike Night: Catskeller 8p.m.

Wednesday, December 1

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU Ballrooms 10-4p.m.

Kaleidoscope—The Last Detail: FH 7:30p.m.

Arts—Assembly Lecture—Arthur Rothstein: LT 7:30

Thursday, December 2

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU Ballrooms 10-4p.m.

Issues & Ideas—"Let's Talk About It" with Rob Soccolinsky: Catskeller 12p.m.

Kaleidoscope—The Last Detail: LT 3:30p.m.

Friday, December 3

Arts—Arts & Crafts Sale: KSU Ballrooms 10-4p.m.

Feature Films—Deathtrap: FH 7 & 9:30p.m.

Feature Films—Shock Treatment: FH 12 midnight

Saturday, December 4

Kaleidoscope—Paint Your Wagon: FH 2p.m.

Feature Films—Deathtrap: FH 7 & 9:30p.m.

Feature Films—Shock Treatment: FH 12 midnight

Sunday, December 5

Kaleidoscope—Paint Your Wagon: FH 2p.m.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Nov. 29, 1982 — Page 13



Staff/Andy Nelson

Women post 2-0 mark in tournament opener

By ROB BECK
Collegian Reporter

A 2-0 record, a tournament championship and two players selected to an all-tournament team.

Those are the accomplishments of the K-State women's basketball team as they emerged champions of the third annual Converse Little Apple Classic in Ahearn Field House on Friday and Saturday.

The four-team tournament (K-State, University of Arkansas, Indiana University and Central Missouri State University) also proved fruitful for the 'Cats in the sense that the team finally faced someone other than themselves, said Head Coach Lynn Hickey.

Friday night's pairings pitted CMSU against Indiana and K-State against Arkansas. Behind the hot hand of center Rosie Jones, the CMSU Jennies came out on top, 87-78, and earned a spot in Saturday night's

championship game. The 6-foot Jones led four CMSU players who scored in double figures with a game-high 29 points.

In the second game of the evening, K-State defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks 86-79 and evened the series between the two teams at one game apiece. The Razorbacks handed the 'Cats one of their six defeats last year.

Eleven players scored in the 86-point effort with four players scoring in double figures. Senior guard Priscilla Gary led the team with 22 points, followed by freshman guard Sheronda Jenkins with 12, senior forward Kim Price and junior forward Barbara Gilmore with 11 each.

Quickness of the 'Cats surfaced as they came away with 10 steals, seven of which came from three freshmen — guard Cassandra Jones, forward Jennifer Jones and Jenkins.

"Defensively we didn't play well at all, but I'm pleased with the way the freshmen played," Hickey said. The youngsters stepped right in and did "a good job in their first college games," she said.

For Arkansas, Amanda Holley had a game-high 25 points, an effort which simply wasn't enough to overcome the Wildcats' depth.

The game to decide third place Saturday night matched Arkansas against Indiana.

(See WOMEN, p. 14)



FAR LEFT: Central Missouri State University's Carla Eads passes around K-State center Angie Bonner in the finals of the 3rd Annual Converse Little Apple Classic. K-State defeated CMSU 88-75. LEFT: Seniors Priscilla Gary and Betsy Sloan hold the first-place trophy aloft while Kim Price looks on.

'Cats hang on to halftime lead for 72-57 win

By JANIE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The Wildcats opened their 1982-83 basketball season Saturday afternoon by defeating the University of Southern Colorado Indians, 72-57.

"This game was probably what I had expected. I saw some good things and I saw some things we need to improve on, but overall, I'm generally pleased," Head Coach Jack Hartman said.

It was the first time the 'Cats had been on the court with the USC team. The lead never left K-State's hand.

Hartman's Wildcats opened strongly, scoring 12 unanswered points before a Thanksgiving vacation crowd of 6,150. The Indians fought back to within five with 9:02 remaining in the first half, but never got closer than six again.

The Wildcats outscored the Indians 38-35 in the second half to improve on their halftime lead, 34-22.

Lafayette Watkins, one of four returning Wildcat lettermen, was the 'Cats' leading scorer with a career high of 16. Watkins was followed by senior center Les Craft with 14, sophomore forward Eddie Elder and senior guard Ed Galvao, both with 11.

Elder (6-9, 203), also had a career high seven rebounds.

SOUTHERN COLORADO Head Coach Don McIntosh said he thought his team outplayed the Wildcats in the second half. "With a little patience we would have been right in there. In the first half we got a little tensed up at the start, but I thought we outplayed them for quite a while in the se-



Staff/Jeff Taylor

(See MEN, p. 14)

'Cat Ed Galvao applies pressure on Southern Colorado guard Brad Ranson Saturday night.

Women

(Continued from p. 13)

The game was tied 14 times, with Indiana leading by as many as 11 points, but Arkansas battled back to beat the Hoosiers by one point in the final seconds, 62-61.

The championship game between K-State and CMSU was a contest the Wildcats controlled from the beginning, never giving up the lead. The entire squad saw action with 11 players scoring points in the 88-75 victory.

Sophomore center Angie Bonner led in scoring for K-State with 19 points. Other players in double figures included Gary with 17, Gilmore with 12 and Jennifer Jones with 10 points.

"Defense and rebounding were much better tonight. We still need to do a better job defensively but this is a good way for us to open the season, a good confidence builder for us," Hickey said after the game.

Depth is a major reason for success in opening the 1982-83 campaign for K-State. Jorja Hoehn, head coach for CMSU said, "They've got a bench that won't quit. Their depth really hurt us tonight."

Although the 'Cats won the game convincingly, CMSU had a thorn in its foes' side in the form of Carla Eades, forward who scored 33 points in the championship game.

K-State had two representatives on the all-tournament team. Gary was named the tournament's most valuable player and Gilmore also landed a spot on the team. Gilmore led the squad in rebounding both nights, combining for 17 rebounds. Others on the all-tournament team were Amanda Holley, Arkansas; Denise Jackson, Indiana; and Eades and Jones, both of CMSU.

"I just started where I left off last season and worked for the team. The MVP just came along," Gary said.

Gilmore said, "I'm so happy. I had no idea I was even considered (in the tournament selection). We've got a lot of work to do, but we all stick together and we'll be ready (for the rest of the season)."

CMSU						
	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	TP
Hartenberger	5	11	1	4	4	11
Figg	3	9	5	6	2	11
Jones	4	12	1	3	7	9
Cole	1	3	0	0	0	2
Eads	15	26	3	4	13	33
Prince	2	4	0	1	2	4
Harris	0	4	5	6	3	5
Harrison	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	69	15	24	33	75

K-STATE						
	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	TP
Price	4	7	0	0	1	8
Gilmore	5	13	2	2	9	12
Bonner	9	11	1	1	5	19
Gary	7	14	3	6	6	17
Sloan	1	3	0	0	4	2
Dixon	3	4	1	2	2	7
Jenkins	1	4	0	0	2	2
Jones, J.	4	6	2	2	7	10
Dobbins	1	2	1	2	0	3
Jones, C.	2	4	0	0	3	4
Franklin	2	3	0	0	3	4
Carr	0	1	0	0	0	0
Boley	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durham	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	73	10	15	42	88

Technical fouls: none

Bowl tickets for sale

Football tickets for the Dec. 11 Independence Bowl game against the University of Wisconsin will go on sale today at the Athletic Department Ticket Office.

Athletic Director Dick Towers said Wildcat fans would have no problems securing tickets for the Shreveport, La., game.

Tickets for the bowl game are \$18, end zone seats are \$15.

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FOUND

MAN'S CASIO watch found between McCain Auditorium and Danforth Chapel. Call 537-8619 to identify and claim. (66-68)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BELATED Birthday, Gaines! (66)

RALPH—HAPPY Anniversary one week late! One year of "it" has gone by since we first met. You have a mind all of your own and don't easily give up. Memories of "no's, why's, why not's, maybe's," Holidome, New Years, your B.B. and S.S. will forever linger on. We'll never forget you or your two and one-half minute and three hour records. You're one in a million! Love, M&M. (66)

BAGHEERA—REMEMBER: Tired in the closet, tickling, 30 seconds (please don't kill me for that!) God, it's been a great year! Can't wait for January 15 and making it legal. I love you more than peanut butter!—Sheba. (66)

KATHY POWELL—Happy untaken birthday and one day. Just 355 more days!—Heckle and Jeckle. (66)

RENEE—THE Double Tree was the place to be! We wouldn't have missed it. Love, Diane, Jeanine, Stacy, Cathy, Cindy, Kyrie, Jann, Tacy, Wells, Dave, Matt, Andy, Mike, Tim. (66)

(Continued on page 15)

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YOU TALK. WE LISTEN

Men

(Continued from p. 13)

cond half," McIntosh said.

"Give Southern Colorado some credit. They changed defenses a lot, using many different combinations. We didn't recognize them and we need to work on that," Hartman said.

Hartman started Watkins, Craft, Galvao, Elder and freshman guard Freddy Marshall. Marshall (5-10, 174), a recruit from Chicago, scored six points.

Galvao made a career-high eight assists for the Wildcats. "Ed Galvao had a good day for us, but we need stronger play out of Les Craft," Hartman said.

CRAFT WAS CREDITED with three rebounds for the day, but Southern Colorado's McIntosh was still impressed with the inside play of the Wildcats.

"They are super big inside. Their big men presented us with a lot of problems. They are very, very physical," he said.

Hartman looked at the overall performance of his 'Cats and said, "We opened up good and strong and I like that. But we didn't put them away. That's the mark of an inexperienced team."

"Our defense was generally good but we weren't as explosive as I would have liked. We need to run more and use our quickness better in future games," Hartman said.

The men's squad will work on its game in preparation for a Wednesday night contest against the California State University-Davis Aggies at 7:35 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

SOUTHERN COLORADO

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	TP
Johnson	8	12	3	4	3	19
Rowe	0	1	0	0	1	0
Nelson	0	1	0	0	5	0
Ranson	5	13	4	5	4	14
Trahern	4	5	0	0	2	8
McGavock	3	7	1	6	5	7
Slade	3	3	1	2	6	7
deLeon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hause	0	1	0	0	1	0
Lauer	1	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	24	44	9	17	32	57

K-STATE

	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	TP
Watkins	6	12	4	7	4	16
Elder	4	7	3	4	7	11
Craft	6	11	2	4	3	14
Marshall	3	7	0	0	0	6
Galvao	4	5	3	4	3	11
Mitchell	2	6	1	3	5	5
Williams	1	4	1	2	1	3
Degner	2	2	1	2	1	5
Jackson	0	1	0	0	3	0
Cody	0	2	1	3	0	1
Roder	0	0	0	0	0	0
Laketa	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	57	16	29	33	72

Technical fouls: none

INDEPENDENCE OR BUST!



UPC is making tracks to the Independence Bowl. Grab your friends and join us on the road to Shreveport. Our group will be leaving Manhattan early Saturday morning (Dec. 11) and returning to Manhattan after the Cats whip Wisconsin. The trip includes a game ticket in addition to transportation, so you can avoid all the hassles and have a great time with your friends.

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(Continued from page 14)

RENEE, GOOD job! We love you and... Love, the Chi-O's. (66)

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MOBILE HOME in good condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-9251 or 539-8653. (64-69)

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HAFNER DH-200A, DH-101A, JVC KD-A8 cassette deck, Kenwood KT-80 tuner, AT-80 timer, Sony PSX-55 turntable, subwoofer-satellite speaker system. \$2100 or separate. (66-70)

LES PAUL custom, twelve years old, two humbuckers, brass hardware with Gibson hardshell case. 1729 Laramie. Call 776-2170, ask for Drew. (66-68)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1972 FORD LTD Country Squire wagon. Good condition. Asking \$600. Call 537-8472. (62-66)

1969 AMC Ambassador, power steering, body in best condition, only 82,450 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call 539-7962. (62-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three bedroom, house, furnished, own room, washer/dryer, one block from campus. Upperclassman, non-smoking. Call 537-0273. (61-67)

TWO NON-SMOKING roommates to share modern farmhouse. Prefer animal science or pre-vet major. May keep dogs and cats. Must be willing to feed bottle calves and other chores occasionally. \$100 plus, on Anderson Avenue near Keats. 1-485-2329 after 9:00 p.m. (61-70)

MALE TO share spacious two bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, great location. Call 539-6715. (62-66)

FEMALE TO share furnished four bedroom duplex. Own room. Across from East Stadium. Call 539-4073. (63-66)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to live in house three blocks from campus, own bedroom, washer/dryer, fireplace, \$115/month. Call 539-9390. (63-67)

WANTED FEMALE Roommate: Responsible upperclassman, non-smoker, \$125 month plus one-third utilities. Laundry facilities, fireplace. Call Debbie or Lori, 776-8975. (63-67)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Own room. Call 776-8899. (63-67)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for beautiful home near campus. Own room, one-fourth utilities. 776-9132. (65-67)

LIBERAL CHRISTIAN wants non-smoking, studious male roommate; nice one bedroom apartment, near campus. \$112.50. Water, trash, parking paid. Leave message for Dan, 776-6199. (66-68)

FEMALE GRADUATE or older student needed to share one bedroom apartment across from Justin. \$102.50 plus electricity. Call 539-6105. (66-69)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$93/month, utilities paid. It's a steal. Call 539-0339 between 7:00-11:00 p.m. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two bedroom furnished apartment. \$120 month, one-third utilities. Call 776-4536. (66-68)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment close to campus. \$125 plus one-half utilities. 537-2012. (66-68)

SUBLEASE

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Lease from January-May, \$330 per month. Phone 776-5223. (62-66)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment starting January, \$265. 816 N. 4th. Call 539-7962. (62-68)

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, one block off campus—available December 1. Call 776-3342. (63-67)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment \$220. No pets. Call 537-4016 after 6:00 p.m. (65-69)

FREE STORAGE

30 Unit Addition to Amherst Self Storage just completed.

Lease a new unit for 6 months and receive the Final Month FREE.

Call for details. Offer ends December 1st.

776-3804

NOW RENTING—ski transportation. One nine passenger suburban at \$20 a day, 20 per mile, you buy the gas. For information, call Abbott Coach Company, 539-0285. (65-68)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks from campus on Fairchild. No pets. \$330 a month. Available December 1. Call 537-0610 from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. (66-70)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed, fifteen years experience. Please call: Dottie—539-6528. (63-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—For a personalized beauty program and complimentary facial call Roseann Brooks, 537-1214. (65-75)

VW CHRISTMAS special. Labor prices are reduced from \$18 per hour to only \$15 per hour flat rate—from December 1 thru December 15. Compare then call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service, St. George. (66-73)

ANNOUNCEMENT

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for spring Collegian staff positions. Sign up by November 30 in Kedzie 103. See display ad in Collegian for positions. (64-67)

"A K-State Christmas," a musical celebration of this very special season, will be presented in McCain Auditorium, Thursday night, December 2, at 8:00 PM. The program will include the Manhattan Bell Choir, KSU Concert Choir, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Collegiate Chorus, and Chamber Singers. Advance tickets are on sale at the McCain Auditorium Ticket Office. The concert is co-sponsored by Mortar Board Senior Honorary and the KSU Music Dept. (66)

ATTENTION

INSIDE MOTORCYCLE storage, \$35 for four months. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancers, male dancer, gorilla and now Santa in December. Book early. 776-5478. (66-67)

FCD CHILD CARE PROGRAMS

Family & Child Development Department is now accepting applications for enrollment in the EARLY CHILDHOOD LABORATORY for Spring, 1983. ECL programs are located in the duplex back of Justin Hall with two programs daily (8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m.), enrolling children 2½-5 years old at a cost of \$11.25 per week (five sessions). Programs operate on the University school year schedule. Balance is maintained between boys/girls; older/younger children; and children of national and international students. Priority given to single parents who are students and to families where both parents are enrolled in University classes. Call 532-5510 or stop by Justin 302 for an application form.

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 1-602-998-0426, extension 28. (66)

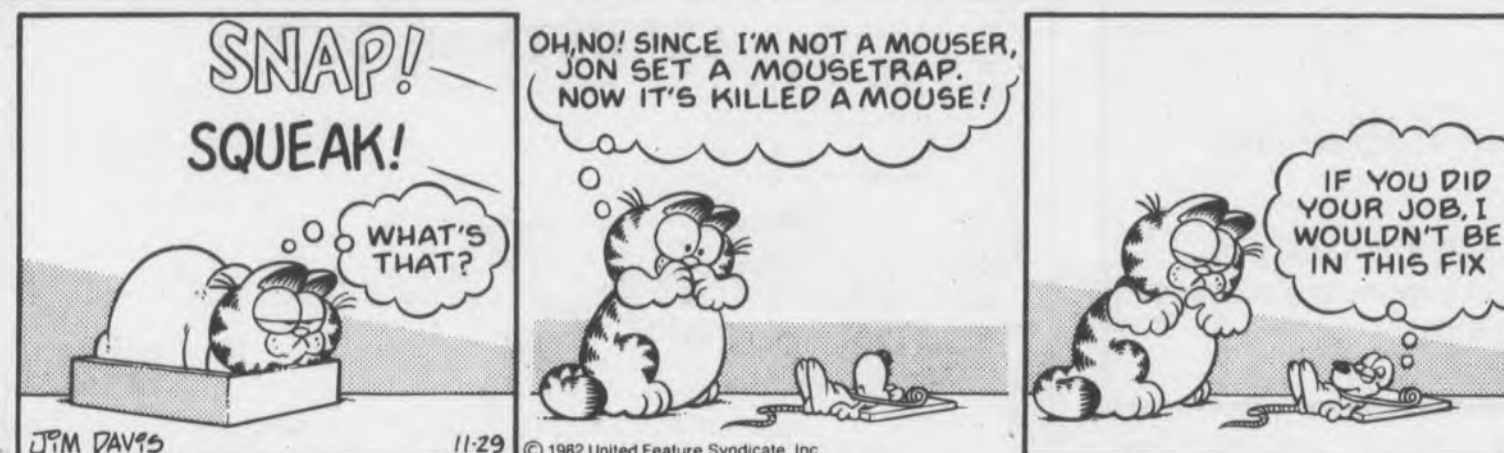
TACO/SANCHO Buffet Tuesday evening, Cottons Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat—\$3.95. (66-67)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW

**Garfield®**

By JJM DAVIS

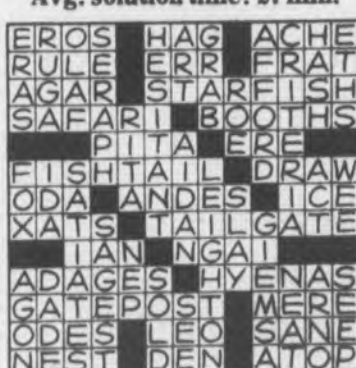
**Peanuts**

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

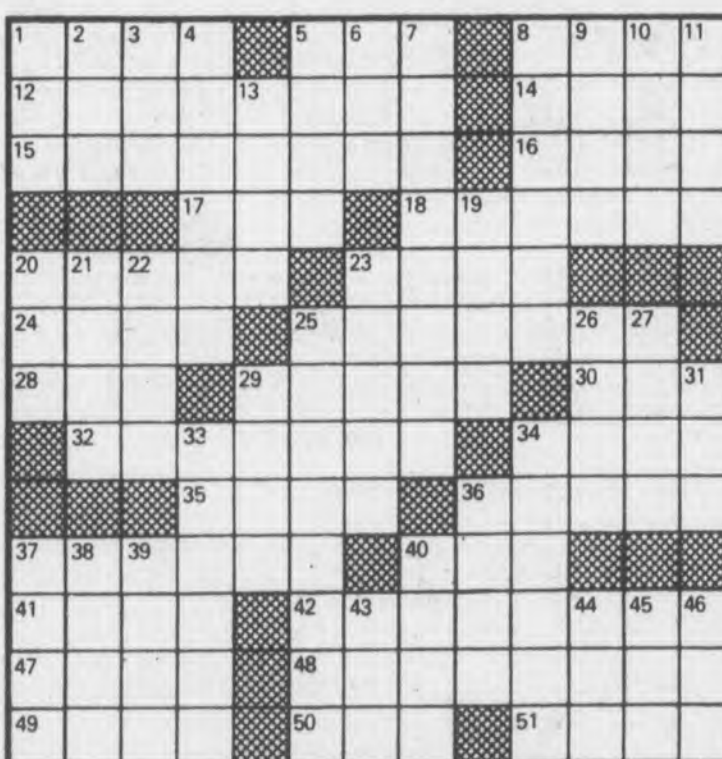
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Resort in New Mexico
- 5 The heart
- 8 Food thickener
- 12 Revoke
- 14 Famous fiddler
- 15 West Indian island
- 16 City in Sicily
- 17 Encore
- 18 Kind of drum
- 20 Dutch painter
- 23 Spanish soprano
- 24 Ship's cargo area
- 25 Tailless ape
- 28 French friend
- 29 Indians
- 30 River to the Rhine
- 32 Tonsorial artists
- 34 Dreadful
- 35 Algerian seaport
- 36 Actor Reginald
- 37 Camera stand
- 40 Wager
- 41 Possess
- 42 Uncivilized
- 47 Eternally
- 48 Public speeches
- 49 Role for Robert Stack
- 50 Totem pole
- 51 — Horne
- DOWN**
- 1 Restaurant check
- 2 Sleeveless garment
- 3 Hockey's Bobby
- 4 Wept convulsively
- 5 Bounders
- 6 Oklahoma Indian
- 7 Renews
- 8 Blood deficiency
- 9 Well-bred man, for short
- 10 River or cartoonist
- 11 Wander
- 13 Profit
- 19 Spheres
- 20 Shinto temple
- 21 Mausoleum
- 22 Noted essayist
- 23 Child, in Glasgow
- 25 Kitchen container
- 26 Weather forecast
- 27 Tale of adventure
- 29 Spanish river
- 31 Actor Fernando
- 33 Cowboys
- 34 Item
- 36 Obligation
- 37 In that case
- 38 Rant
- 39 Folksinger Burl
- 40 Obnoxious child
- 43 Macaw
- 44 Fish delicacy
- 45 Wayside hotel
- 46 Davis was its pres.



11-29

Answer to Monday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

11-29

NTV BJECE AHFEZA, UJN TITZHJE,
VIZHH TCTU JBIPF AHJIP?

Monday's Cryptoquip — MONEY MATTERS MAY KEEP
UMPIRES OUT ON STRIKE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R.

The Palace

GIFTS AND NECESSITIES



Santa
is checking
his list
at *The Palace*

- ✓ Cards
- ✓ Candy
- ✓ Cosmetics
- ✓ Miniatures
- ✓ Fine Perfumes
- ✓ Music Boxes
- ✓ Cuddly Toys
- ✓ Snoopy & Friends
- ✓ Smurf Gift Center
- ✓ Prince Gardner Billfolds

- ✓ Pfaltzgraff Stoneware
- ✓ Candles & Holders
- ✓ Holiday Decorations
- ✓ Party Goods
- ✓ Christmas Ornaments
- ✓ Pente
- ✓ Kensington
- ✓ Backgammon

Relax at *The Palace* Coffee Bar

Christmas Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday 12:00-5:00

704 N. Manhattan

In Aggieville

539-7654

Happy Holidays Sale

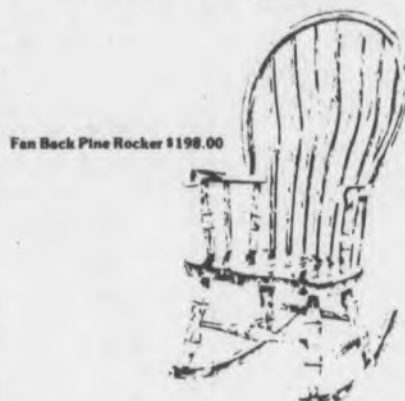
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Embossed Pine Rocker \$188

Strong. Solid. Lasting. That's what the Solid Rock is all about. Crafted only from the finest solid woods, each rocker is designed and balanced for the most pleasurable rocking... which also means healthier rocking. And as durable as our solid rockers are, you will find that years of solid use is not out of the ordinary for any chair in our line. A Solid Rock from Virginia House will keep you going back and forth longer than any other rocker. Solid Rock from Virginia House. Don't stay home without it.



Fan Back Pine Rocker \$198.00



Pine Rocker \$128

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HOLIDAY GIFT BOOK SALE

This is a fine opportunity to add to your Christmas Shopping List at a fraction of their original prices. Limited quantities. Books up to 50% off.

Sale Now In Progress

This is just a partial list of books on sale . . . However, supply is limited . . . come in today!



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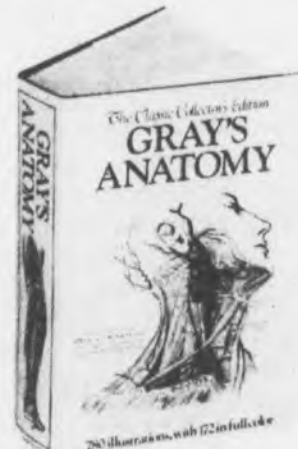
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TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1982
Volume 89, Number 67

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Budget deficit forecast to reach \$180 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David Stockman's latest estimate shows a budget deficit for the current fiscal year of between \$180 billion and \$190 billion, higher than any previous administration forecast, government sources said Monday.

Sources said Stockman's estimate, already presented to President Reagan and his closest White House aides, assumes an economy expanding at the rate of about 3 percent next year. Without the recovery, the deficit presumably could balloon even higher.

These sources, who asked not to be identified by name, also said Stockman's estimates show deficits rising to between \$185 billion and \$190 billion for the next fiscal year, and over \$200 billion in 1985.

For the years beyond, deficits of \$250 billion or more are likely, sources familiar with Stockman's estimates said.

Thus, the deficit would be in the range of \$250 billion in 1987, the year in which a balanced budget would be required under a proposed constitutional amendment that Reagan favors.

The red ink forecasted for 1984 and beyond could presumably be reduced through a combination of either spending cuts or tax increases, and Reagan already has indicated he intends to ask Congress to approve some spending cuts.

But Stockman's deficit figures for 1984 and 1985 are slightly larger than they would otherwise be, because they assume restoration of reductions in the defense budget that Reagan accepted earlier this year.

Reagan agreed to reduce the planned military buildup by \$8.2 billion in 1984 and \$10.5 billion in 1985 as part of a comprehensive plan to reduce deficits.

Now, he has signaled he wants that money restored.

However the deficit for 1984 and the years beyond are altered, though, there is much less opportunity to reduce the projected red ink for the current fiscal year. That is because the year is nearly two months gone, Congress already has approved a budget for the year that fixes spending levels and no major changes are likely.

As a result, officials said there is little beyond an unexpectedly strong recovery that can reduce the forecasted deficit of \$180 billion to \$190 billion.

That would far exceed last year's \$111 billion flood of red ink — which itself was far greater than the previous record.

Stockman's estimate of the deficit for the current fiscal year is far greater than the administration's official forecast of \$115 billion.

Cross vetoes change; bicycle issue remains

The problem bicyclists encounter in traveling south from Holton Hall to the Union has yet to be solved.

Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, on Nov. 24 denied a request to allow two-way traffic on Mid-Campus Drive from Anderson Avenue to the Union and east on Vattier Street to Anderson Hall. Both streets are currently one-way streets.

"It would be counterproductive to open it (the streets) up to two-way traffic," Cross said.

Cross said the area is used extensively by pedestrians, and the narrowness of the street played a part in his denying that part of the recommendation. Plans to eventually close the central core of campus also affected the decision.

"It (that part of the proposal) is in conflict with long-range plans for campus development," Cross said.

The original proposal, approved by the Traffic and Parking Council Nov. 15, called for establishing a bicycle lane for southbound traffic from Holton to the southeast corner of Anderson Hall, and allowing two-way traffic on Mid-Campus and Vattier. Only right turns would have been allowed from Mid-Campus onto Anderson Avenue.

Cross, in a letter to the council, proposed establishing the bike lane from Holton to the Union. The letter said the lane

could be continued "as far south on Mid-Campus Drive as the Traffic and Parking Council feels is necessary."

The council voted Monday to reaffirm its original proposal, which Cross denied, and ask for a meeting with Cross and President Acker's staff, which received the proposal Nov. 24.

"We're committed to moving southbound bicycle traffic to the Union," said Charles Long, chairman of the committee and associate professor of extension horticulture.

In its discussion, the committee said permitting two-way traffic on the streets would allow better access to the Union and the east section of campus.

In other business, the committee approved a motion to assign state vehicles parking stalls behind Waters Hall. This will affect state vehicles assigned to the College of Agriculture.

The proposal would also allow drivers of state vehicles to park their private cars in the stalls while they are using the state vehicles. A sign system will be established to allow this.

The proposal also reassigns two 15-minute parking zones behind Waters for stalls for state vehicles. The council will work with John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, in assigning the spaces.

Inside

THE HORSE UNIT PROGRAM is showing signs of growth. The program added its first horse extension specialist this year along with obtaining \$12,000 in research funds. See p. 5.

REMEMBER THE COFFEEHOUSES where people gathered to listen to local talent? Well, the spirit of the original coffeehouses will be revived at 8 tonight in the Union Catskeller when performers participate in the "Open Mike." See p. 6.

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will battle Illinois State University tonight in Ahearn Field House. See p. 12.

Report cites Soviet chemical warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration said Monday it has physical evidence, including a gas mask pulled from the head of a dead Soviet soldier, that the Soviet Union has used chemical weapons against guerrillas in Afghanistan since 1980.

The State Department said it also has reports that the Soviets have been contaminating the water supplies used by Afghan resistance forces, inflicting may deaths.

The department asserted, too, that

Moscow is continuing to supply chemical and toxin weapons for use by its Vietnamese and Laotian allies in Cambodia and Laos, with even a few attacks in Thailand.

The evidence from Afghanistan includes two Soviet gas masks bearing traces of toxins which cause blistering, nausea, vomiting and other symptoms, the department said.

One of the two masks was taken from the head of a dead Soviet soldier, who was killed during a Soviet attack on guerrillas in which toxic weapons were used, said Gary Crocker of the State Department.

He said the second mask, which was displayed at a news briefing, was obtained in "a special operation" in Kabul. He declined to say how either mask came into U.S. hands.

Also displayed at the briefing were photographs of a Laotian H'Mong boy who was suffering severe burns and blistering following a "yellow rain" attack in late March or early April. The boy, who survived following treatment, was photographed by a U.S. official at a refugee camp in northeast Thailand.

The total killed in chemical and toxin attacks is more than 6,000 in Laos, 3,000 in Afghanistan and 1,000 in Cambodia, officials said.

They vowed to continue seeking worldwide publicity over the issue, in an attempt to pressure the Soviets to cease the alleged practice. But Robert Dean, another State Department official, said only three nations, Canada, Great Britain and Thailand, have joined the United States in condemning the actions so far.

He said the Soviets deny using the weapons. "We have raised this repeatedly with the Soviets, and their response is to deny it," he said.

While the United States previously charged that toxins were being used in Afghanistan, it has only proved it beyond doubt recently, the new department report said. It said trichothecene mycotoxins have been used by Soviet forces in Afghanistan since at least 1980.



Staff/Scott Williams

A closer look

Chuck Stratman, senior in management, examines part of "The Rothstein Exhibit," photographs by Ar-

thur Rothstein on display through Dec. 10 in the Union Art Gallery.

Work closes 17th Street

Work on a chilled water line project will require closing of 17th Street between Durland Hall Phase I and Seaton Hall Agriculture Engineering wing until Friday.

There will be no access to the drive between the Power Plant and Seaton, which in turn will result in no vehicular access to

Lafene Student Health Center and parking lot and also Seaton Hall alley drive and parking lots.

The street will close at 8 a.m. today. Construction should be completed by 5 p.m. Friday.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATION FOR STUDENT TEACHERS: The application deadline for student teaching during the fall 1983 and spring 1984 semesters is Dec. 20. Applications are available in Blumont 18.

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS will sponsor guest speaker Rob Socolofsky, Riley County district attorney, at noon in the Catskeller. The subject will be current legal developments which affect students.

ARTS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS are due Dec. 10 in Holton 102.

TODAY

NAMA will hear Brian Maydew of Cargill Industries at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will have an informational table from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Union 113.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

TAU BETA PI will have initiation of new members at 5:30 p.m. in the industrial engineering library in Durland Hall. The meeting is open to all members. There will be an officer's business meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton 161.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

WICI will meet at 8 p.m. at Professor Applegate's home for a Christmas party.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Durland parking lot for rides to McCall's pattern factory.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

WEDNESDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208.

KSU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. in Seaton 222. This will be the final meeting.

THE FRIENDS OF THE FISTULA will meet at 6 p.m. in the Beefadome Beef Research Unit.

KSU PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Eisenhower 212 to hear Professor Jacob Kipp speak about nuclear arms balance.

THURSDAY

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. at Valentino's for a Christmas party. Bring a one dollar gift.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

Ballet schedules Sunday show

The Tulsa Ballet and the KSU Symphony will combine their talents this weekend to bring Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" to K-State. The Christmas fantasy has become a yuletide tradition for audiences around the world.

Due to an early sellout of Saturday night's performance, the Tulsa Ballet will remain in Manhattan for a second performance at 2 p.m. Sunday, according to Edith Hinrichs, McCain Auditorium audience development specialist. Tickets are \$5 and \$6 for students and \$7 and \$8 for the public, and are available at the McCain Box Office and the Central Ticket Office in Ahearn Field House.



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**Introductory Offer
for Only \$50.00**

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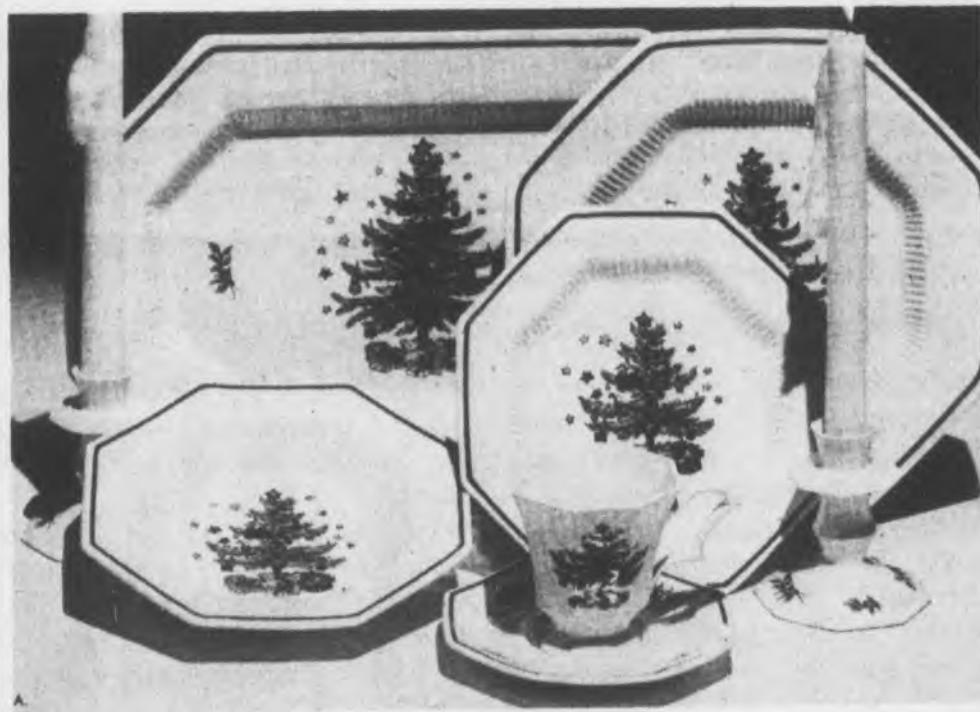
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\$20⁰⁰ each

entire stock not included



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Christmastime dinnerware by NIKKO



3-pc. Pl. Set, reg. \$15.65 12.50
 A. Christmas tree design ceramic dinnerware is freezer, oven, dishwasher and microwave safe. 3-pc. set; dinner plate, cup, saucer. 12-pc. set; four 3-pc. pl. settings. 5-pc. completer set; sugar/lid, creamer, vegetable and platter.

12-pc. Set, reg. \$62.50 \$50
 5-pc. Comp. Set, reg. \$65.00 \$52

Matching Glassware
 4 Dbl. Old Fash. \$18.00 14.40
 4 Tumbler, reg. \$18.00 14.40

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

High court rejects Nixon's secrecy attempt

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court rejected on Monday the attempt by Richard M. Nixon to block public access to his White House tapes, meaning Americans will be able to listen in, as early as 1984, to most of the recorded conversations through 2½ years of his presidency.

The decision applies to thousands of hours of Oval Office talks not related to the Watergate scandal that drove Nixon from office eight years ago.

As plans now stand, the tapes may be played for the public at 11 listening centers across the nation.

Nick Ruwe, a spokesman for Nixon in New York, said the former president had no comment on the decision.

Largest known structure in universe found

NEW YORK — Astronomers using radio telescopes in West Virginia and Puerto Rico said Monday they have identified the largest structure ever found in the universe, a string of galaxies stretching halfway across the sky.

This filament of galaxies is about 700 million light years long and 100 million to 200 million light years from earth, making it about 10 times the size of previously identified galactic clusters, the researchers said. A light year is the distance light travels in one year — about 6 trillion miles.

The galaxies extend from the constellation Pegasus to the Big Dipper.

Riccardo Giovanelli, a staff astronomer at the National Astronomy and Ionosphere Center near Arecibo, Puerto Rico, made the discovery. He said the finding supports the theory that galaxies condensed from long filaments of matter that formed before the galaxies did.

Smart teens veering to right, survey finds

NEW YORK — Most of the top high school students responding to a survey say they have never had sex or smoked pot, and they give President Reagan higher marks than he gets from other Americans.

The 13th Annual Survey of High Achievers, released Monday by "Who's Who Among High School Students," showed the nation's most capable students tend to be conservative on many issues and are usually from happy, stable homes — in keeping with past surveys.

"Happiness at home is the main thing," said Denise Parent, 17, a senior at Columbus High School in Marshfield, Wis. She plans a career in neuropsychology and is one of 23,000 students who took part in the survey.

The survey found 75 percent said they have never had sex, but 50 percent approve of premarital sex. Only 4 percent said they used marijuana, compared with 10 percent in the 1981 survey, and 21 percent in 1970. And 39 percent favor legalized abortion, down from 42 percent a year ago, and 70 percent in 1970.

Current from downed power lines kills 29

NATAL, Brazil — A pickup truck knocked down power lines Monday and a 69,000-volt surge of electricity swept through the crowd that gathered in the rain, killing at least 29 people and injuring more than 50, witnesses reported.

A police spokesman confirmed the casualty figures but declined to give details of the tragedy.

Mario Santos, operations director of the Valley of San Francisco Hydroelectric Co., said the accident occurred in an industrial suburb of this northeastern Brazilian city when the truck went out of control, struck a woman pedestrian and then crashed into the utility pole.

The truck driver and woman were killed, he said, and passersby quickly gathered, some trying to help the victims.

Third trial under British espionage act begins

LONDON (AP) — Britain on Monday charged a Canadian professor with spying for the Kremlin for three decades and quoted him as saying he dined in Moscow with Yuri V. Andropov in 1975 when the Soviet leader was head of the KGB.

"It was quite an honor," Hugh George Hambleton, 60, told British interrogators, the prosecution said. He was a NATO official in Paris from 1956 to 1961 and is an economics professor at Laval University.

Hambleton, Canadian by birth and British by descent with dual nationality, pleaded innocent at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court to passing top-secret data to Soviet agents from 1956 to 1979.

The jury trial, expected to last five days, was the third Old Bailey prosecution in three weeks under Britain's anti-espionage Official Secrets Act.

In alleged statements to British police read out in court, Hambleton, who is divorced, described a 1975 dinner in a Moscow apartment with Andropov, after he traveled to the Soviet Union by circuitous route from Vienna on a Soviet diplomatic passport.

Andropov, Hambleton said, urged him to run for the Canadian Parliament and promised to finance him.

Andropov succeeded Leonid I. Brezhnev as Soviet Communist Party leader after Brezhnev's death Nov. 10.

Weather

Indian summer is in the picture today. It will be partly cloudy and mild with the high in the mid- to upper-50s and south winds. The low will be in the upper 30s.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1982 — Page 4

Bowl game shows academics loser

Cheers for the Wildcats who earned that long-sought, much-coveted bid to the bowl game.

Not only did the team members prove their might on the football field, but they have succeeded in the area of academics as well.

For students who have long wondered, the question has been answered — money and athletics appear to have taken priority over academics at K-State.

No criticism is meant of the team for having a wonderful season. The criticism is intended for the Assignment and Scheduling Committee, the University provost, the president of Faculty Senate and the student body president who together made the decision to delay by almost one week the finals which would have been given on Dec. 11.

Not only did this particular decision indicate that football has been placed over academics, it has created a great inconvenience for students who made travel reservations ahead of time, or who plan to begin a job in December.

It is nice to be known as a University with a respectable football team. But first and foremost it is a University. Academics must take priority.

Leslie Frost
Opinions Editor

Farrell changes hit at bad time

The time has come once again to question the reasoning behind the decision to remodel the interior of Farrell Library.

While it is true the library desperately needed to be remodeled and reorganized, the timing is inconvenient for students.

The next couple of weeks are probably some of the busiest for the majority of the student body. Many students will be visiting the library to do last-minute research for term papers or finals that are due during dead week or finals week.

What students are confronted with as they enter the library seeking research material or a quiet place to study is mass confusion and disorganization.

The library has been a disorganized building since the beginning of the semester, with one part at a time being "closed for remodeling."

Why weren't these improvements made during the summer session when the inconveniences of remodeling would affect a relatively small number of students? Also, why must major parts of that remodeling project take place during what is potentially the library's busiest time of the year?

The student body deserves an explanation for inconveniences which have hampered the effectiveness of the library for an entire semester.

Kerri Harter
Assistant Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$35, calendar year; \$30, academic year; \$15, semester; \$7, summer term. Address changes should be sent to the Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Deanna Hutchison, Editor
Bill Morosco, Advertising Manager



DEATH VALLEY DAYS



Brad Gillispie

A time for fun

What priorities do students have at K-State?

One begins to wonder when looking at student activities at the University.

The attitude toward gaining a college education seems to have been in a state of change during the past several years. More students seem to be in school for social reasons rather than academic reasons.

There seem to be three kinds of students at K-State who find excuses to slough off their studies: those who drop their books in favor of social events, those who drop them to attend sports events and those who will use any excuse to run from the studies.

The first kind is very common in many living groups. These groups put more emphasis on fulfilling the social life of their members than on helping them get the best education they can. Members of such groups are not allowed to study while there is a social function going on in their house. Attendance of such functions is required at any cost.

THIS RESTRICTION, however, usually occurs only with the freshmen in such groups. The upperclassmen are already caught in the rut of blowing off their studies, so nobody has to tell them to drop the books and go downstairs to the party.

In the same class is the student who refuses to enroll in a Friday afternoon class so he can get an early start on his weekend. This must occur in the student with a high alcohol tolerance level. He needs the extra hours to consume enough to get drunk.

The second kind of student gets upset if any sports events conflict with his plans. He demands that all things be changed to allow him to attend the game. The classic example of this is the upcoming Independence Bowl. As soon as it was certain that K-State was going, many students wrote letters demanding the finals schedule be changed so they could attend the game.

I agree that the bowl is a great achievement for K-State. I have lived in Manhattan for 21 years and have survived the reigns of Gibson and Rainsberger. It is a great feeling to be at K-State when Jim Dickey takes the Wildcats to their first-ever bowl. I agree it is essential that there be as many K-State supporters in Shreveport as possible. But the educational quality of K-State students would not be changed if they could not attend the game.

The third student is the one who uses any excuse to get out of going to class or studying. He is the one who sleeps until 2 p.m. every day, even though he has an 8:30 a.m. class. If he is doing some reading for one class, he considers this enough of an achievement to skip all of his

other classes for the day. He is also the one who is a fifth-year sophomore with a 0.5 cumulative grade point average.

IN THIS STUDENT'S five years of school, the only subject he has mastered is how to talk to the review board when he goes before them to explain why he should be allowed to stay in school despite his dismal record.

He is the jack of all trades, since he has had six different majors in his five years. The only classes he has passed, however, are oral communications, music listening lab, karate and beginning bowling.

The only reason this student can afford to stay in school is because he is living on student aid from the government. His biggest worries are not the tests during the week, but whether he can get a date for Friday night and how to keep his new pink polo shirt clean.

The unfortunate thing about the third group of students is that other students suffer because of their actions. This happens because of the cuts in student financial aid. Those students who are serious about school and need the aid are often denied it because there is not enough money left for them.

THE NEW MINIMUM grade requirements for financial aid eligibility should help put an end to this, but there should be no need for the restriction. The requirements range from 1.0 for freshmen to 2.0 for seniors. Anyone who cannot meet those requirements should not be in school in the first place. How much more money will be available to those who really need it when those who are here just to have fun at the expense of the government are denied the aid?

It used to be that those who could not decide what to do with their life would work and then go to college when they had made their decision. Today, many students are in school because they cannot decide what they want to do with their lives.

At the heart of the issue is the subject of priorities. I am not against attending sports events, partying or even avoiding studies at times. These are all necessary if the student has any intention of having a vestige of sanity remaining when he graduates. College life is a learning process which involves more than just going to classes and reading textbooks. The social life is as important for a well-rounded education as the academic life. But there has to be a balance between all areas. As long as we are paying the high cost to be at school, we should strive to be the best we can be in our chosen fields. That is not to say, however, that we shouldn't have the most fun we can while doing it.

Bunny mogul enjoys extravagant lifestyle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bunny mogul Hugh Hefner rarely leaves the hutch, his luxurious bachelor pad in the exclusive Holmby Hills. But that's the way he's always operated, even when he was president of the troubled Playboy empire.

Now, less than a year after he turned over active management of Playboy Enterprises Inc., to his daughter, Hefner denies rumors describing him as burned-out and mired in depression while others run Playboy.

"That all started with an article which was written as if the guy had never been here and knew nothing about me or Playboy," Hefner, clad in his customary silk pajamas and robe, said during a recent interview.

"I really have been more involved, in part because of some of the economic problems. But I have not been involved in what might be considered the operating management of the company for a decade and a half."

It was 5 p.m. Hefner had arisen a couple of hours earlier and was settled on a couch before a backgammon-board table in an elegant study inside his 30-room, Tudor-style mansion. He fiddled with the omnipresent pipe and spoke again about the gossip which swirls around his reclusive life.

"My work style is such, and has been for more than 20 years, that I work afternoons and evenings. I work in pajamas. I think these things create some of those impressions," he said. "But I've found there just aren't many reasons to go out."

Indeed, Hefner's 5½-acre complex must be the ultimate bachelor pad: staff of 30, tennis court, custom pool with stereo-equipped spa and Jacuzzi tucked under a mock-waterfall, guesthouse

crammed with pinball and video games, a small zoo, aviary and fishpond.

Inside the gray stone mansion are marble-floored halls, luxurious dining room, library and an enormous master bedroom with four televisions, four video recorders, lighting and curtains all controlled from the more than king-sized bed. Also there to share it all is Shannon Tweed, a 25-year-old blonde who is the 1982 Playmate of the Year.

It has been 29 years this December since Hefner began publishing Playboy magazine on his kitchen table. His \$600 investment has made him a multimillionaire, able to indulge any whim, follow any fantasy. He knows it upsets people.

"It seems obvious to me that the two great guilts in our society are material wealth and sex, and if you tie the two together it really starts giving people problems," he said. "And if you do it in such a fashion that everything seems to work for you and you seem to be having an awful lot of fun at it, then it does touch some nerves."

Not that he loses much sleep worrying. Now 56, Hefner has turned over management of the Playboy empire to his 29-year-old daughter Christie, who became president in April. He remains chairman.

These days, Hefner's attention is focused on The Playboy Channel, an all-night cable television venture featuring adult films, original programming, talk shows and video versions of the famous Playboy centerfolds.

"I'm very much involved in the video, particularly because it is a brand new area for us. It's a matter, as with the magazine, of sort of setting the course to begin with and then others can follow," he said.

Equine program grows with statewide support

By HEIDI BRIGHT
Agriculture Editor

While the economy has suffered recently, K-State's horse program is showing signs of real growth. This year the program boasts its first horse extension specialist. It also obtained \$12,000 in research funds, triple what it received last year, said Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Science and Industry.

Good recognized that a stronger horse program was needed to meet demands of the Kansas horse industry. There are currently about 200,000 horses in the state.

"We need to be making as much of a thrust in the horse area as possible to serve the horse industry in Kansas," he said.

SUCH AN EFFORT was not possible previously because of financial difficulties, Good said. Another hindrance was the lack of a strong single voice speaking for the equine industry, he added.

"In the past we got very little additional money from the department for running the horse unit," said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal science, who is in charge of the horse program.

Departmental funds had been channelled into the more economically important meat animal industries. The public demanded more research, development and extension work in those areas than in the horse industry, Good said.

Kansans now support a horse extension specialist, a position for which Pete Gibbs, from Texas A & M University, was hired. Gibbs will oversee equine extension programs and will conduct research.

"THE EXTENSION WORK will involve 4-H work, adult and produce-oriented type programs," Sigler said.

Although the horse program has progressed, it is not yet fully able to serve the state, Sigler said.

"If we're going to have a good horse program, we're going to have to put a little bit more money in it," he said. "Like any other

business, you don't really expect to turn a profit until several years from the opening."

Good said the program will grow with support of the industry through private donations and funding from the state.

Although the equine industry has yet to donate any money to the program, stud services and similar items have been given and used.

"In time, when we demonstrate that we can provide a service to them, I think that (cash donations) will come," Sigler said.

The horse unit is not, however, totally dependent on the industry or departmental funding for financial resources. Sigler is looking forward to the unit becoming self-supporting.

"Hopefully, in a few years, the horse program will be pretty much paying its own way through sales," Sigler said.

He is relying on sales of horses produced and trained at the unit to provide support.

The horses are trained by students enrolled in Horse Training and Management. In this class, each student is given responsibility for training a horse during the fall semester.

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nounced Dec. 3.

Manhattan gas bills lowest in nation

By PAMELLA JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents may cringe when they get their gas bills, but they may not realize their bills are ranked among the lowest in the nation.

Natural gas bills in the Manhattan area will remain lowest in the nation, even though they will be higher than last year, according to John Johannes, Manhattan division manager for Kansas Power and Light.

"Customers on our main system will note a change of about 4 percent this November compared to October for the same amount of gas used. But that increase won't be nearly as much as in other parts of the state. Studies by the American Gas Association continually rank our rates lowest among the utilities they survey," Johannes noted.

The current cost of natural gas to a Manhattan customer is \$3 per 1,000 cubic feet. In other parts of the state, Kansas City for example, it costs \$5.25 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas, said Marvin Rodriguez, energy consultant for KP&L.

Customers along the main line affected by the lower rate other than Manhattan include Salina, Abilene, Junction City, Wamego and Silver Lake, Rodriguez said.

THE PRICE OF GAS is still increasing about 20 percent a year. The government predicts deregulation of natural gas in 1985. The government also predicts gas prices will not be as high as other utilities in 1985, but they will be still higher than now, Rodriguez said.

"Increases in gas prices is from a pass of higher prices KP&L must pay producers for gas under interstate contracts. Because the amount of gas KP&L is allowed to purchase from its least expensive oil source — the Hugoton Field in southwest Kansas — has been reduced by state government regulation, the company must use more expensive gas to make up the difference. This change accounts for more than half the increase that will be seen in November bills," Johannes said.

ABOUT 75 PERCENT of the total price paid by

customers goes to producers for the purchase of gas. Expenses in operating the system, including maintenance, labor, taxes and the cost of money must be paid from the remaining 25 percent, Johannes said.

"We know that more Kansans than ever before are facing budgetary problems due to the general economic slowdown, high employment rate and other economic factors," Johannes said. "We want to do what we can to help our customers work out a plan through which they can adjust their budgets and take other steps that will allow them to work through these problems before the situation becomes drastic," Johannes said.

There are many ways KP&L is trying to help customers avoid problems caused by higher utility bills — especially during the winter heating season.

ONE OF THE WAYS is through individual assessment pay agreements. If bills get too out of hand, customers will have an idea of what their gas bill price will be, as in the "levelized payment plan" that became open to all customers in November.

In this plan, if customers' bills climb too high in the winter, KP&L bills the average of a 12-month usage period that will reduce fluctuations in bills caused by weather variations and changing pattern usage.

Other special payment plans are a "bill extender" that will allow bills to be paid at a later date by customers with a particular time problem. If customers are away either for a vacation or if income arrives at a certain time, as in retirement checks, notification to the KP&L office is necessary to assure time to pay the bill to prevent service removal.

FOR THIS PAYMENT, KP&L generally asks for a deposit of two months of an average billing for gas and electric service. In the case of a higher average monthly billing, however, the average over four months is asked, Rodriguez said.

"Because of economic times, during the heating season is the only time we exempt a security deposit from our

customers," Rodriguez said.

Customers also have the option to pay their bill through automatic bank payment, he said. This service is set up with the customer and their bank for direct payment to KP&L.

Special services KP&L provides include quick notification of power outages to customers who have a life-support system. KP&L also advises these customers on where to go if service is not immediately returned.

Hospitalized KP&L customers will not have their service disconnected if they notify KP&L upon being hospitalized with verification from the hospital of their visit.

DURING THE WINTER months, KP&L will not disconnect any customer from service if the absence of heat will be life threatening, regardless of the customer's pay record, Rodriguez said.

In addition, KP&L will not disconnect service until every effort has been made to meet face-to-face with the customer and efforts have been made to put the customer in contact with a public or social agency that will be able to provide assistance, Rodriguez said.

KP&L has customer-assistance advisers and energy-use consultants that are specially trained to offer a variety of aids in reducing energy usage and dealing with other energy-related problems.

These include free home energy checkups for residential customers under the "Save the Megawatts" program, in which a trained individual tours a home, gives an energy audit and provides the customer with information on how to save energy and money.

Other energy aids from KP&L include free attic inspection and financing attic insulation to replace old heating and cooling systems with new efficient models.

The most important part of making bill payment this winter, Rodriguez said, "is to let KP&L know there is a problem so we can make arrangements for payment to assist the customer."

'Open Mike' revives spirit of coffeehouse

A "streetside quintet," the "Ghawaza Dancers," and several guitar and singing acts are among the performers participating in the "Open Mike" at 8 tonight in the Union Catskeller. The program is sponsored by the Union Program Council Coffeehouse Committee.

"The original coffeehouses were little places where people gathered in a relaxed atmosphere and anyone who wanted to could get up and perform," Dan Johnson, program coordinator and senior in geology, said.

The "Open Mike" program is experimental, Johnson said. "We've had so many people apply for nooners this semester that we thought we ought to do something like this. If it seems to go well and there is sufficient interest, we will try to have it three or four times next semester."

The only restrictions for performing are that the size of each act requires no more than four microphones, electronic equipment and drum sets not be used because of limited time for set up, and each performance not exceed 15 minutes.

Chrysler puzzle challenges students

By JEFF COLLINS
Collegian Reporter

Chrysler Corporation has issued a challenge which college students across the nation are accepting. It is, however, being met with little interest at K-State.

The Chrysler Pentastar Challenge is a complicated puzzle in the form of a calendar. Reward for being the first to solve one of the puzzle's five riddles is a \$5,000 scholarship and the use of a new car for a year.

"It's not moving very impressively here," Luann Baker, clerk at the Union Bookstore, said. "Elsewhere in the country it's going great guns."

Baker said the lack of promotional material may be one reason more K-State students haven't purchased the calendar.

Sandy Clark, book buyer for Varney's Book Store, said the calendar wasn't selling well in her store either.

"We've only sold four out of the 24 we ordered," Clark said. "I think it's a real good idea. I don't know why it hasn't caught on better here."

Lon Hurwitz, director of applied marketing, developed the idea as a way to attract younger buyers to Chrysler cars.

"College graduates have been buying im-

ports and shunning the American manufacturers," said Jennifer Holland, of Chrysler's applied marketing department. "The average age of the person buying our cars is 35."

Holland said the calendar is a cross between the popular game Dungeons and Dragons, and Masquerade, a children's book written by Kit Williams which includes clues that lead to a \$20,000 hidden golden hare.

Clues to the puzzle's solution are hidden among the calendar's illustrations, and in the text of a story written by John Magel about two children trying to help a fallen star find its way back to its home in the sky.

Holland said that even though the star's name is Ere-Twas and the plot bears a striking resemblance to that of the movie "E.T. The Extraterrestrial," there is no connection between the two.

"The story was written a year before the movie came out," Holland said. "We didn't know anything about it."

Clues to the puzzles center on the disciplines of music, mathematics, computer science, chemistry and literature.

Holland said there has already been a winner in the music category, but the other four are still open.

When properly interpreted, the clues tell how to accept the Pentastar Challenge and where and when to send the entry.

"The music winner sent his solution in too early," Holland said, and it didn't count. "He had to send in the solution again at the right time before he was awarded his prize."

Holland said that the calendar has been ordered by more than 4,000 college bookstores, its exclusive dealers, and that sales have been going "quite well."

She also said Chrysler has received more than 100 entries from people attempting to solve the puzzles. In addition to the five scholarships, 100 silver medallions will be awarded as second prizes.

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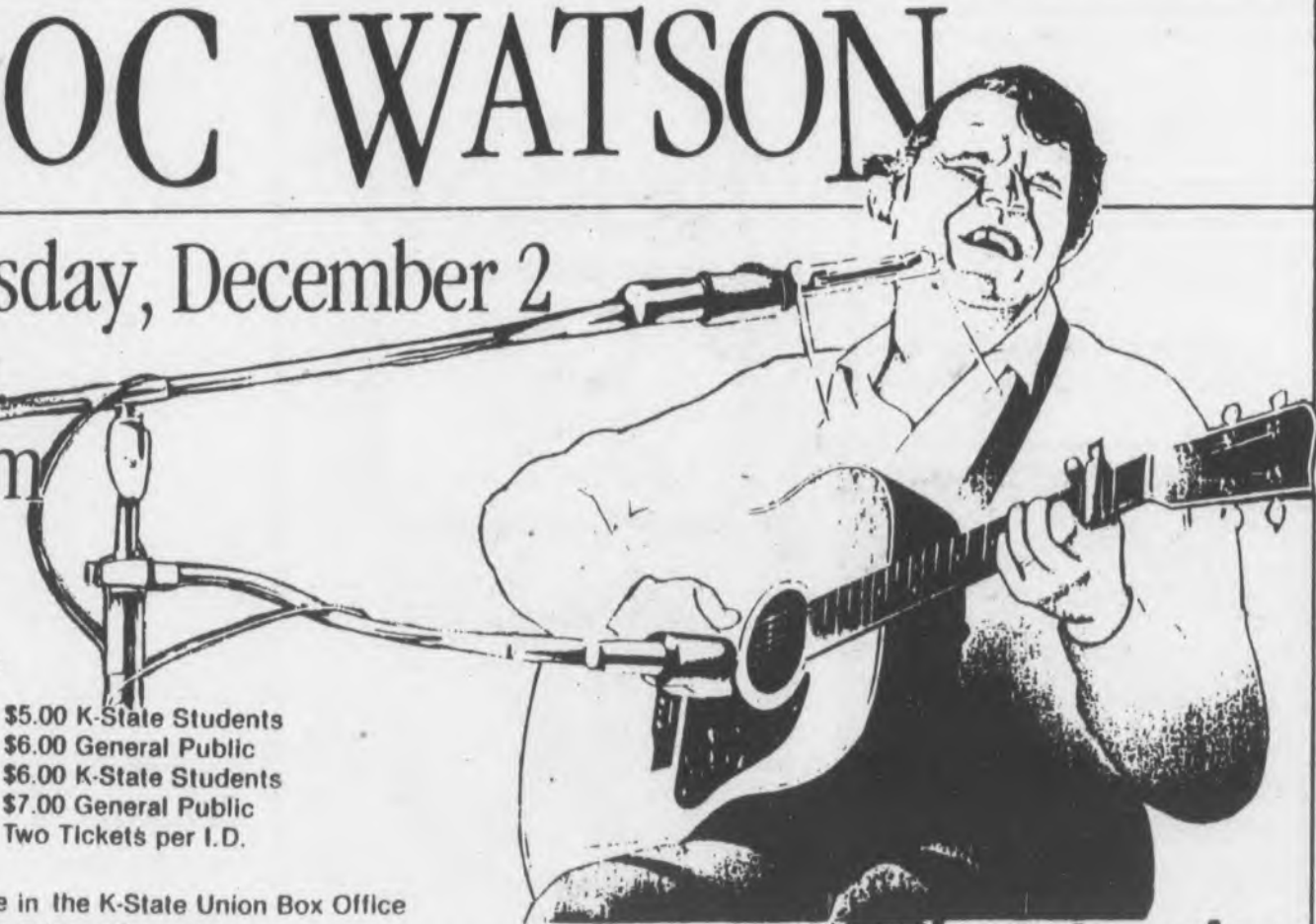
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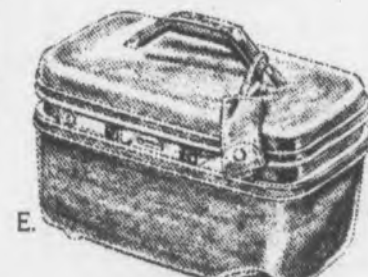
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Faculty appraisals intact despite cuts

By KIM HUTCHISON
Collegian Reporter

Universities across the nation, including K-State, are having to do away with programs and services because of cuts in operating budgets.

K-State students have already experienced cuts in library hours, work-study programs, classroom handouts and air-conditioning during warmer months.

Recently, some universities have scrutinized the importance of teacher evaluations. Despite funding cuts throughout the University, K-State's teacher evaluations will remain intact.

"I have had no indications of budget cuts," said Victoria Clegg, acting director for the Office of Educational Improvement, which is charge of one of the evaluations on campus.

Teacher evaluations, developed in 1968 by Don Hoyt, director of educational resources, have been used in varying degrees since that time, Clegg said.

Two teacher evaluation forms are currently used by faculty and administration.

The first form is the Idea survey developed in 1975. It is a revision of the original teacher evaluation form which was first used by the University in 1968.

The second form is the Student Evaluation of Instruction, often referred to as the nine-answer form.

The Idea survey consists of 39 questions that diagnose teaching techniques via student reactions to instruction. Questions deal with instructor performance, class progress, the course, and a self-rating of the student. Clegg said the objective of the survey is to get a reaction from students as to what is going on in the class and to aid teachers in improving instruction.

The Idea survey is administered, processed, interpreted and paid for by the Office of Educational Improvement.

USE OF THE Idea survey is optional and has decreased in recent years, Clegg said.

"At one time (1975-76) we were evaluating as many as 1,000 classes per semester," Clegg said, adding that evaluation has dropped to approximately 400 to 500 classes a semester. She estimated two-thirds to three-fourths of the faculty were using the form during a three-semester period in 1975 and 1976.

Hoyt estimates that approximately 200 to 300 faculty members currently use the form. He said this decline in use can be attributed to development of a second evaluation form in 1978.

Faculty interested in using the survey are given complete instructions and are provided with all necessary materials. While the survey is being conducted, the instructor is usually not present.

"We recommend that the instructor doesn't remain in the classroom at this time," Clegg said.

RESULTS OF the survey are processed into a computerized report. Triplicate copies of the results are made. The instructor receives two of the copies, and the third copy is kept on file, Clegg said.

"All results are confidential and information is shown only to the instructor," she said.

The instructor may specify when he or she wants the results of the survey returned.

"There were some instructors concerned with getting the results back before grades in the class had been assigned," Clegg said. There is now an option provided so that instructors will not receive the results of the survey until the course has ended, she said.

Instructors often react negatively to the brief time that students spend in answering the survey but Clegg said this is not a negative indication of the evaluations.

"STUDENTS ARE usually capable of answering the survey in 10 to 15 minutes," Clegg said. "Students who have been sitting

in the classroom for the bulk of the semester have already formulated some definite ideas about the class."

Although an item on the survey which asks students if they have given thoughtful consideration to the survey has yielded a positive response, Hoyt said students may still not make as fine a discrimination as is necessary.

"Students are colored by the image of the instructor and will answer questions regardless to the truth of the matter," Hoyt

(See EVALUATION, p. 13)

Colleges cut out teacher evaluations

MOSCOW, Ind. (CPS) — University of Idaho administrators, scrambling for ways to survive their second straight semester of funding cuts, have settled on a controversial new slash: ending student evaluations of their teachers' performance.

"It was a tough decision," said faculty secretary Bruce Bray, who recommended cutting the evaluations.

"When your budget is cut every year, sometimes three or four times a year, you start asking yourself 'Which arm can I spare?' But I still think rather than leaving a classroom empty, the evaluations are the lesser of two evils."

Indeed, evaluations — once hailed as the very definition of the college consumer movement — have been abandoned by a number of schools trying to save money this fall. Moreover, professors, who complain that students aren't qualified to judge them, are increasing pressure on administrators to end evaluation programs.

On many campuses, evaluations not only judge teacher quality, but help determine which teachers get tenure and salary increases.

Thus, some instructors have never been ardent supporters of the surveys, especially when jobs are increasingly scarce.

Faculty dissatisfaction, coupled with an increasing shortage of funds, may make evaluations a thing of the past at many campuses, some observers say.

EVEN STUDENTS are beginning to question funding the surveys in light of drastic cutbacks and elimination of other student services such as counseling centers, day care and library hours.

At the University of Denver, the Faculty and Course Evaluation (FACE) program was nearly eliminated this year. But the editorial board resigned, and drew enough attention to the program to get additional funding.

Several years ago, FACE received annual funding of nearly \$30,000 and was one of the largest student publication efforts on campus. Two years ago funding was cut to only \$9,000. And after an original budget of only \$1,100 this year, FACE finally got an additional \$2,900, though only after student editors resigned in disgust.

"Nobody wanted to eliminate the program," explained Robert Lazuras, president of the All Undergraduate Student Association. "But for the last few years we have been looking for ways to revamp FACE to make it more cost effective."

SIMILARLY, UNIVERSITY of Texas English lecturers have called the student evaluations a "popularity contest (judged by) a bunch of 18-year-olds," and are lobbying to decrease the role the evaluations play in faculty hiring and firing decisions.

Faculty members at Wesleyan University in Connecticut also tried to junk student evaluations recently. Although unsuccessful, instructors argued that "evaluation of pedagogy (teaching skills) ought to be rooted in institutional credo rather than student opinion."

And at Idaho, administrators have decided to eliminate one of the two annual student evaluation programs and are considering scrapping the evaluations entirely.

"Of course we feel it is a severe loss," responded Scott Green, student senator. "But at the same time the university is facing a 5-percent budget cut next semester on top of the 9 percent one we have now. We've had so many programs cut we don't know which one to yell about."

For now, Idaho will continue with one evaluation per year, Green said, even if individual departments and student government have to pick up the tab.

But while some schools ponder ending student evaluation programs, at least one college is thinking about starting one.

The Student Government Association at Loyola University in New Orleans recently proposed funding a \$2,000 "Student Consumer Guide," which would include evaluations of instructors and individual courses.

The proposal has been tabled, however, until student officials have had a chance to discuss the idea and how they would come up with the money to fund it.

"The course evaluation has been considered for quite a few years," said Chris Young, student representative. "But it has always met with opposition from the faculty." With the school's budget problems, he said, the Student Consumer Guide is far from a reality.



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1982 — Page 12

Wildcats to face unbeaten Redbirds

By TRACY ALLEN
Staff Writer

After a first-place finish in the Converse Little Apple Classic on Friday and Saturday, the women's basketball team will take to the courts tonight in hopes of adding another win to an unblemished record.

The Wildcat women, who defeated the University of Arkansas and Central Missouri State University for the tournament title, will battle Illinois State University tonight in Ahearn Field House. Tipoff time is 7:30.

K-State, ranked 11th in the preseason Top 20 Poll by the Associated Press, finished last year among the nation's top eight squads with a 26-6 record. The Wildcats lost to eventual runnerup Cheyney State University in the East Regional finals. The 'Cats return seven players from last year's team and are expected to be prime contenders to repeat as Big Eight champions.

With two players selected to the all-tournament team of the Converse Classic and four players scoring in double figures in both of the 'Cats victories, Head Coach Lynn Hickey said she is pleased with her squad's performance so far.

The Wildcats and the Redbirds will play each other tonight for the first time. Like the 'Cats (2-0), the Redbirds will put their spotless record on the line. ISU will go for its fourth consecutive win with no losses.

Illinois State University's basketball team has quickly established its scoring capabilities, but its defense proved the crucial element when the Redbirds defeated two West Coast powers during the Thanksgiving holiday — the University of Oregon Nov. 24 and Oregon State the next day.

ISU has also defeated Illinois University of Chicago. In the ICU contest, the Redbirds scored a game high of 103 points to beat ICU by 56 points. The Redbirds have a winning margin this season of 27 points.

"They are not a real big ball club," Hickey said. "But they are known to be a defensive club. They like to press, rebound

and run with the ball."

After finishing the 1981-82 season with a 19-15 record and fourth place in the National Women's Intercollegiate Tournament, the Redbirds will be led by coaches Jill Hutchinson (who will be the coach for the U.S. representative team in the upcoming World University Games) and Melinda Fischer.

ISU has nine returning players with three starters. Leading the way for the Redbirds will be seniors Cathy Boswell and Deb Benak. Boswell, an all-American, missed part of last season due to a broken ankle. As the squad's leading scorer, Boswell is averaging 15.3 points and 10 rebounds per game. Benak is tied with sophomore Melodie Adams in scoring with 10.6 points per game.

For the Wildcats, senior guard Priscilla Gary is top scorer. She is averaging a team high of 19.5 points per game. She also leads the squad in assists with 4.5. Barbara Gilmore and Angie Bonner round out 'Cat scoring with 11.5 and 10.5 points, respectively. Gilmore also leads the squad in rebounds with 8.5. In steals, freshman Cassandra Jones is the leader with 2.5 per game.

Football 'dynasty coach' takes expertise to L.A.

TORONTO (AP) — After creating a dynasty in the Canadian Football League, Hugh Campbell is taking his act to Los Angeles.

Five years and nine months ago, Campbell left little Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., to take over as head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos, a team which had finished third in the CFL's Western Division, rushed for fewer yards than any team in the CFL and given up the secondmost points.

On Sunday, Campbell's green-and-gold clad Eskimos captured their fifth consecutive Grey Cup — the CFL's Super Bowl — with a 32-16 victory over the Toronto Argonauts.

Now it's on to the Los Angeles Express of the new United States Football League.

"I guess the good thing about going out like this is that it's such a happy memory," Campbell said after his team's latest victory. "You don't feel you were knocked out, you feel you could have gone on."

"On the other hand, I'll never know how much longer we could have kept winning."

Campbell was drafted by the National Football League's San Francisco 49ers when he finished his collegiate career at Washington State. He was a receiver and played in both the Hula Bowl and the Coaches All-American Game in 1962.

He later signed with the Saskatchewan Roughriders and starred in the CFL, catching 70 touchdown passes in his six-year career.

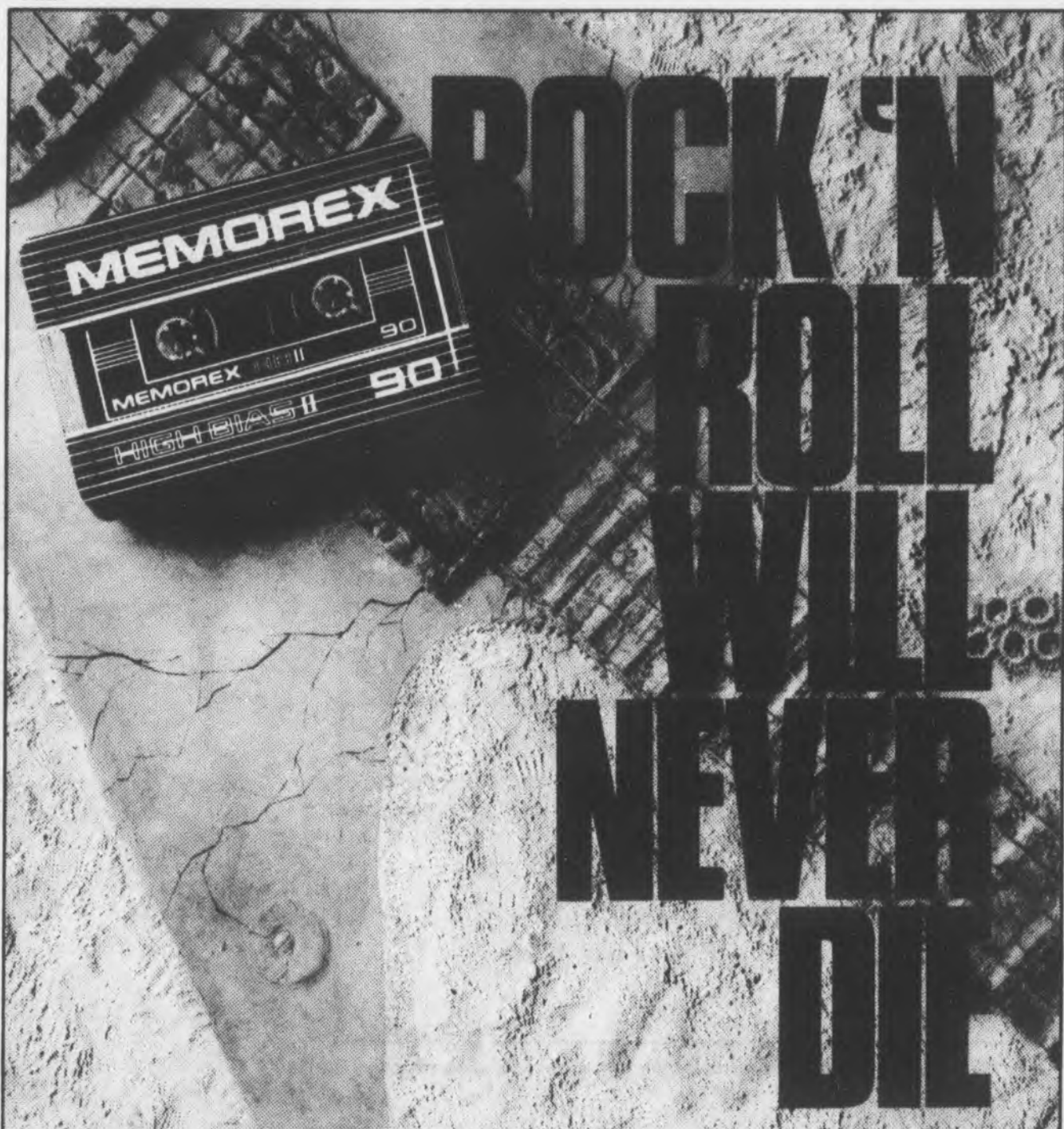
Campbell returned to Washington State as an assistant coach after his fifth season in the CFL, returned in 1969 for one last year as a player, then began his coaching career in earnest.

His first Edmonton team, in 1977, lost to Montreal in the Grey Cup. Since then, Ed-

monton has dominated the CFL.

In six years, he took the Eskimos to six Grey Cups, winning the last five. It's a record that may never be duplicated.

Campbell said the record for which he would like his team to be most remembered is the fact it won 10 consecutive playoff games during his reign as coach.



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Evaluation

(Continued from p. 11)

said, adding that this tends to dampen effects of the evaluations.

He also said he believes there has been some erosion in student input in recent years.

"Students are taking the evaluations less serious and giving more careless responses," Hoyt said, adding that the same evaluation process that started at the demand of the students in the 1960s is being resisted by students today.

"STUDENTS DON'T ask 'How can I change the system?' (like they did in the '60s)," Hoyt said. "They ask 'How can I get around it?'"

Not everyone uses the Idea survey, and not for the same reasons, either. The Office of Educational Improvement recommends that the use of the Idea survey be restricted to the improvement of teaching, and not administrative decision-making concerning tenure and salary increases.

Another form, not associated with the Office of Educational Improvement, is the Student Evaluation of Instruction. This form consists of nine questions and is often used to aid administrative decisions concerning teacher merit, Clegg said. This form is handled by individual colleges and departments on campus.

The nine answer form was developed by Hoyt in 1978.

"WE BECAME concerned that the Idea survey was being used for two purposes at once — evaluating teacher instruction and making administrative decisions," Clegg said.

"Evaluations for administrative purposes and for improvement purposes are based on fundamentally different assumptions, therefore procedures which serve one may not satisfactorily serve the other," educational resource's policy states.

"The nine-answer form was designed to fill the gap felt by some individuals," Clegg said.

This form is optional, although some departmental policies may require the instructor to use the form so the department

can assess the instructor, she said. Expense of the form falls on individual departments.

"In terms of administrative decision-making, student input is important, but it is only one part of what needs to be considered in evaluating teachers," Clegg said. "We can learn a lot from what a student tells us."

Clegg said she believes that students should be informed of the purpose of such evaluations.

"It has come to my attention over the last couple of years that students are unaware of how results of the evaluations are to be used," Clegg said. "It is the responsibility of those teaching to make clear to students how the evaluations are to be used."

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VERY NICE, two-bedroom apartment, excellent location, dishwasher, fireplace, balcony and more! Call 776-3623 after 5:00. (67-70)

TWO FEMALES wanted for three bedroom apartment. January-May. Close to campus, Aggieville. Rent cheap. Furnished. 776-6079. (67-71)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Lease from January-May, \$274 per month. 776-0110. (67-71)

SUBLET—TWO bedroom furnished apartment, Wildcat IX, 1826 Anderson, top floor, balcony. Available January 1, 1983. Accommodate four persons. Call "Celeste", 539-5001. (67-69)

WANTED

FAMILY WOULD like college girl to live in next semester and summer months. Room and board for work around the house. Write Box 970, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (62-68)

BARTENDER/COCKTAIL waitress needed part-time. Apply in person at All Seasons Restaurant, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (63-67)

OLYMPIC STYLE weight set, 2" spindle. Call 537-7642. (66-70)

LOST

STOLEN AT Mr. K's. Purple stadium jacket. I'm freezing! Please return—no questions asked. 532-3248. (64-67)

Ti-59 CALCULATOR lost November 18. If found call 776-5862. \$50 reward. (66-68)

HELP WANTED

GRADUATE RESEARCH Assistant, half-time, Department of Agronomy, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Requires B.S. or M.S. in range science, agronomy, weed science, biology, botany, or plant physiology. Will be responsible for work on range and pasture brush and weed control and will assist on-going research involving chemical, mechanical, and prescribed burning methods. Salary: \$570-\$600/month. Deadline: December 21, 1982. Contact: Dr. George Ham, Head, Kansas State University is an equal employment/affirmative action employer. (49-70)

KITCHEN HELP wanted, morning shift 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Will train the right person but experience helpful. Apply in person, 1108 Laramie. No phone calls. (67-69)

JUNIOR/SENIOR fraternity member to sell to other fraternities and sororities. Work own hours. Few hours, excellent compensation. Steve Scott, at O.U., has earned over \$1,000 in two months. Write: C.I.E. Unlimited, 12831 Pandora, Dallas, Texas, 75238. (67-69)

FREE TICKET—Student with class A or B driver's license wanted to drive bus to Shreveport, Louisiana December 10, 11, 12. For more information, call 537-7147 after 6:00 p.m. (67-70)

SERVICES

STAYED UP all night writing? I'll do the typing. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (50-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (50-75)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (51-68)

(Continued on page 15)

Have a story
or photo idea?
Call 532-6556

HERBALIFE

Our products are
CREATED not
manufactured

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. Waldo Schellenger

- KSU Student Insurance
 - Insurance and Accident Cases
 - Auto Accidents
 - Workmans Compensation
 - Bone, Nerve, Muscle and Joint Disorders
- 1500 POYNTZ
MANHATTAN, KS. **537-8305**
(NEXT DOOR TO DUTCHMAID)

Coast to Coast

Blue Hills
Shopping Center
Tuttle Creek Blvd.
and Kimball
in Manhattan 539-8881

- ★ Hardware ★ Electrical ★ Plumbing ★ Paint ★ Automotive
- ★ Sporting Goods ★ Lawn & Garden ★ Small Home Appliances
- ★ Home furnishings ★ Housewares ★ Toys & Wheeled Goods

CHRISTMAS SALE
Nov. 26-Dec. 24

Hours:
Mon-Fri 8:30 am-6:30 pm
Saturday 8:30 am-6:00 pm
Sunday 10:00 am-5:00 pm



KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOC. Meeting

Tues., Nov. 30, 1982
7:30—Weber 107

Closed Classes as of Today

00130	00350	00400	00410	00430	01070	01100	01950	01950	02010	02081
02082	02083	02450	02500	02520	02590	02730	02760	02790	02800	02810
02850	03020	03060	03220	03240	03300	03310	03340	03360	03380	03430
03610	03640	03670	03720	03790	04090	04100	04110	04120	04130	04150
04210	04230	04240	04250	04260	04270	04290	04300	04340	04390	04450
04920	04930	04940	04950	04960	05070	05100	05110	05160	05170	05180
05220	05240	05250	05310	05360	05370	05380	05390	05400	05420	05450
05470	05480	05590	05650	05610	05330	05840	05870	05800	05890	05910
05930	06130	06580	06600	06610	06620	06630	06700	06870	06910	07270
07290	07310	07630	07700	07770	07780	07790	07820	07990	08000	08010
08150	08160	08190	08210	08230	08420	08451	08480	08481	08490	08491
08500	08501	08510	08511	08530	08531	08570	08571	08581	08591	08611
08631	08870	08880	09000	09020	08930	08980	09000	09050	09080	09100
09110	09440	09480	09500	09510	09520	09530	09540	09570	09700	10050
10960	10980	10990	11090	11110	11130	11140	11150	11390	11410	11440
11510	11520	11530	11770	12110	12430	12440	12450	12480	12580	12790
12860	12900	12920	12940	13040	13120	13200	13300	13310	13320	13430
13490	13510	13530	13630	13650	13690	14000	14060	14210	14260	14270
14290	14300	14310	14350	14390	14410	14420	14470	14500	14610	14980
14990	15000	15010	15030	15040	15060	15070	15080	15090	15100	15130
15140	15150	15160	15170	15190	15222	15240	15250	15280	15350	15470
15510	15530	15540	15550	15600	15620	15640	15670	16050	16060	16280
16420	16430	16450	16500	16690	16700	16710	16720	16730	16750	16760
16860	16890	16900	17100	17790	18280	18420	19210	19240	19770	20210
20220	20250	20260	20270	20280	20290	20300	20310	20350	20360	20370
20430	20460	20520	20600	20620	20660	20670	20700	20740	20840	20890
20900	20920	20930	20960	20970	20980	20990	21000	21020	21210	21320
21360	21390	21400	21410	21420	21430	21460	21470	21480	21490	21510
21530	21550	21620	21620	22490	22750	22760	22770	22970	23270	23510
23620	24080	24090	24130	24110	24120	24130	24180	24190	24200	24210
24351	24400	24410	24420	24430	24431	24580	24900	24930	25110	25130
25140	25150	25190	25210	25500	25510	25520	25530	25540	25560	25570
25580	25670	25680	25690	25700	25710	25720	25730	25740	25750	25760
25770	25780	25790	25800	25810	25830	25840	25850	25880	25890	25910
25930	25960	25970	26000	26060	26390	26121	26140	26150	26160	26170
26190	26200	26210	26260	26340	26370	26380	26390	26420	26470	26480
26530	26550	26610	26650	26660	26670	26680	26700	26710	26730	26760
26800	26810	26850	26860	26870	26880	26910	26930	26970	26980	26990
27260	27420	27450	27460	27891	29200	29230	29270	29370	29400	29410
29420	29430	29440	29470	29490	29500	29520	29550	29890	30460	30550
30630	30640	30710	30720	30730	30740	30780	30790	30810	30870	31000
31090	31100	31110	31120	31140	31360	31400	31410	31430	31440	31470
31510	31520	31540	31570	31580	31610	31620	31630	31690	31920	32020
32030	32060	32220	32230	32310	32320	32420	32430	32440	32450	32460
32470	32640	32650	32660	32680	32700	32710	32730	32770	32780	32790
32800	32810	32820	32830	32840	32880	32920	33100	33110	33140	33170
33180	33190	33200	33210	33220	33230	33270	33280	33300	33310	33340
33350	33360	33370	33380	33390	33420	33480	33500	33550	33610	33640
33850	33920	33960	33990	34030	34040	34050	34070	34100	34110	34130
34150	34160	34170	34190	34210	34270	34280	34290	34300	34310	34320
34330	34360	34400	34440	34450	34480	34490	34510	34520	34530	34570
34920	34940	34950	34990	35010	35020	35040	35070	35170	35200	35310
35420	35440	35450	35470	35500	35630	35660	35710	35720	35730	35740
36380	36610	36870	36890	37300	37350	37370	37400	37420	37450	37520
37530	37540	37550	37600	37660	37680	37740	37750	37780	37790	37810

(Continued from page 14)

TYPING: TERM papers, letters, theses. Satisfaction guaranteed, fifteen years experience. Please call: Dottie—539-6528. (63-75)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—For a personalized beauty program and complimentary facial call Roseann Brooks, 537-1214. (65-75)

VW CHRISTMAS special. Labor prices are reduced from \$18 per hour to only \$15 per hour flat rate—from December 1 thru December 15. Compare then call 1-494-2388. J&L Bug Service, St. George. (66-73)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (67-70)

TYPING—\$75 per page. All kinds done. Fast quality service. Call 776-1195. (67-70)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1969 AMC Ambassador, power steering, body in best condition, only 82,450 miles, \$900 or best offer. Call 539-7962. (62-68)

1963 MG Midget, new upholstery, tires and valve job in good condition. A classic with wire wheels for \$950. Call 539-6170. (67-69)

1974 DATSUN 260Z, alby wheels, AM/FM, clean, runs super. \$2500 or best offer. 776-2052. (67-70)

\$1,000 FOR 1975 Monte Carlo—New paint, muffler, brakes. Runs good. 539-0365 after 3:00. (67-70)

1976 CHEVETTE, 4-speed, good condition, good economy car. Call 539-8330. (67-68)

FOUND

MAN'S CASIO watch found between McCain Auditorium and Danforth Chapel. Call 537-8619 to identify and claim. (66-68)

PERSONAL

BERT, THE smart firt: Thought I wouldn't do it, right? Happy 21st Ms. Independent Adult. Sorry it's late, not my fault! (67)

JUDY IRVINE—Congratulations on making the top twelve finalists in the Miss Kansas Pageant! You're a fox! (67)

LIL' JOE—Here's to more Monday nites, Magnum, playing tent, green M&M's, cheesecake and early mornings. It's been great! "Gag me, but be gentle with me!" Your Red Head Girl. (67)

THANKS TO the Shawnee Heights alum that helped two stranded Topekans on their way home over break. Thanks to you we got home and had a terrific break. Hope you did too! Thanks! (67)

CHIRP—HAPPY 21st. Finally it's come. Have a good day. Love ya. (67)

MARYANN MOORE: Hope you were "tickled" by your flowers and had a nice Thanksgiving. Love, your secret admirer. (67)

SHARON AND Melissa—To two of the greatest roommates. The vacation was fun—thanks! Love, Lisa. Anyone for grilled cheese pancakes? (67)

DEB ROLPH: Who else would sacrifice what you have for me? II Cor. 9:12-15. I love you! Krista Jo. (67)

SHELLEY: DO you always have to touch me? Welcome to the over-the-hill gang. Hal Happy 20th. Love you bunches. K.P. (67)

MUNCHKIN—YOU'RE no longer a mouse. John and Dave. (67)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service most makes of typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most makes of typewriters. Also portable and office typewriter ribbons available. IBM, SEM, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 N. 12th, 539-7931. (11f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COSTUMES—LARGE selection. 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. (52-67)

SANTA SUITS in cotton, corduroy, velvet. Also Mrs. Santa and elves available. Make reservations early. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (59-75)

NICE TWO bedroom apartment starting January, \$285. 816 N. 4th. Call 539-7962. (62-68)

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment, one block off campus—available December 1. Call 776-3342. (63-67)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment \$220. No pets. Call 537-4016 after 6:00 p.m. (65-69)

NOW RENTING—ski transportation. One nine passenger suburban at \$20 a day, .20 per mile, you buy the gas. For information, call Abbott Coach Company, 539-0265. (65-68)

TWO BEDROOM apartment located two blocks from campus on Fairchild. No pets. \$330 a month. Available December 1. Call 537-0610 from 5:00 until 8:00 p.m. (66-70)

FURNISHED ROOM, laundry and kitchen facilities. \$125 per month plus one-third utilities. 776-1292 or 1-456-7423. (67-70)

Jonathan Bradford

By MARK SHAW

**Garfield®**

By JIM DAVIS

**Peanuts**

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

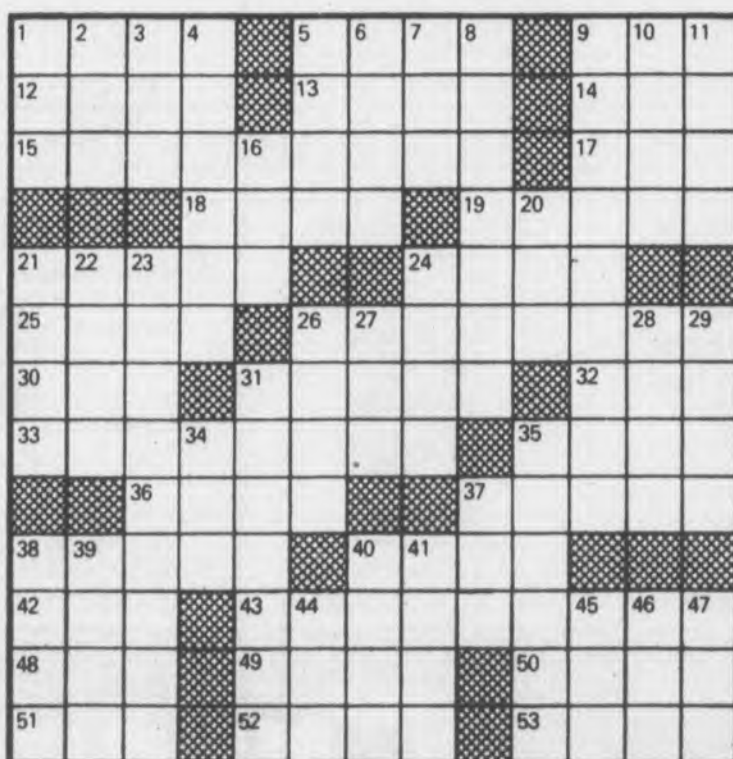
ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN	DOWN
1 Wife of Geraint	38 Light refractor	1 Sprite	16 English urban district
5 Ache	40 Gudrun's husband	2 Nothing	20 Business abbr.
9 Footlike organ	42 OPEC concern	3 Artificial language	21 Peruse
12 Italian resort	43 Rainbow's end?	4 Wooden pins	22 Grafted: Her.
13 Isle of exile	48 Pindaric work	5 Persian fairy	23 Work done solely for profit
14 Choose	49 Black	6 Dolomites	24 Obstacle
15 Gardener's vessel	50 Very small distance	7 Nigerian Negro	26 Bon — : Good evening
17 Spanish aunt	51 Irish sea god	8 Trimmer	27 Hostelry
18 Yale men	52 Obscures	9 Medley	28 Kind of horse
19 Inebriated	53 Playing card	10 Slender finials	29 Rim
21 Answer		11 Command to Fido	31 Trod noisily
24 Chinese: comb. form			34 Ninny
25 Baseball's Slaughter			35 Plant disease
26 Position requiring no work			37 Politician
30 Siamese coin			38 Combine
31 Ship's protection			39 Carnival attraction
32 Angler's need			40 Minute particle
33 Disputing formally			41 Great quantities
35 Boast			44 Kimono. sash
36 Eskers			45 Paddle
37 Kind of skirt			46 Former U.N. official
			47 Dull

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

TAOS COR AGAR
ABROGATE NERO
BARBADOS ENNA
BIS TOMTOM
STEEN BORI
HOLD BARBARY
AMI ERIES AAR
BARBERS DIRE
ORAN DENNY
TRIPOD BET
HAVE BARBARIC
EVER ORATIONS
NESS XAT LENA

11-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

11-30

LPZ UK-CNIAZWNI YSIAL CSWLUPY
 SI N YSK

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WAS FORMER CLERIC, NOW A TAILOR, STILL A MAN OF THE CLOTH?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals I.

FREE STORAGE

30 Unit Addition to Amherst Self Storage just completed.

Lease a new unit for 6 months and receive the Final Month FREE.

Call for details. Offer ends December 1st.

776-3804

THREE BEDROOM house for rent one-half block from Aggieville and KSU. For appointment call Steve, 776-4134 or 539-9794. (67-75)

ATTRACTIVE TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment with central air and heat, appliances, fireplace and sundeck. Two blocks from campus. Available January. Call 539-8964. (67-70)

TWO FEMALES to share adorable house. Excellent location and great price. If you're congenial, honest, and want the same in a roommate, call now: 539-8069. (67-69)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Gas and water included, \$190, 1219 Kearney. Call 539-5136. (67-69)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Gas and water paid, \$280. 814 Thurston. Call 539-5136. (67-69)

ANNOUNCEMENT

APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for spring Collegian staff positions. Sign up by November 30 in Kedzie 103. See display ad in Collegian for positions. (64-67)

BUYING AND selling: Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins and stamps. Coin Shop, 411 North 3rd. (67-70)

ATTENTION

INSIDE MOTORCYCLE storage, \$35 for four months. Brooks Yamaha, 776-6371. (65-75)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly dancers, male dancer, gorilla and now Santa in December. Book early. 776-5476. (66-67)

NAMA

Speaker: Brian Maydew
Cargill Industries
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Date: Tues.-Nov. 30
Place: Union-Big 8 Room

TACO/SANCHO Buffet Tuesday evening, Cottons Plantation, 5:30-8:00 p.m. All you can eat—\$3.95. (66-67)

SUPPORT THE Wildcats at the Independence Bowl. Paw print pins, buttons, cups, and special bowl T-shirts at Balfour House, 776-5461, Aggieville. (67-75)

FCD CHILD CARE PROGRAMS

Family & Child Development Department is now accepting applications for enrollment in the **EARLY CHILDHOOD LABORATORY** for Spring, 1983. ECL programs are located in the duplex back of Justin Hall with two programs daily (8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m.), enrolling children 2½-5 years old at a cost of \$11.25 per week (five sessions). Programs operate on the University school year schedule. Balance is maintained between boys/girls; older/younger children; and children of national and international students. Priority given to single parents who are students and to families where both parents are enrolled in University classes. Call 532-5510 or stop by Justin 302 for an application form.

"THE NUTCRACKER" at KSU, December 4th. Eat dinner at Burgandy's and we will provide bus transportation to and from. \$1.00 per person, reservations requested. (67-70)

BARBECUE BUFFET Wednesday: Ribs, chicken, beef. All you can eat. Cottons Plantation, Ramada, 5:30-8:00 p.m. (67-68)

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 3-HOUR SALE

It's easy to have a great home or car stereo when you let the pros from Stereo Factory show you how. Starting at 9 a.m. on Friday, Stereo Factory in Aggieville will begin a gigantic 30-hour sale with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables & speakers, plus really low prices on our most popular car stereos & speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more! We're going to stay open until 9 p.m. Friday. Then we'll close so we can clean-up the store, restock our shelves & reprice our products. We may even take a short nap. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 9 a.m. Saturday for even more great deals & hourly specials until 9 p.m. On Sunday we'll be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the last 6 hours of our 30-hour sale. Listen for hourly specials on FM 97 and Stereo 94. See you at the Stereo Factory.






FRIDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

FRIDAY 9 AM-10 AM Sony Walkman 4  The ever-popular Walkman, from the originator of personal, portable stereo. Reg. Price \$119.95 All 29 Hours \$109.00 1 Hr. Only \$79.88	FRIDAY 10 AM-11 AM SONY We are music. Direct Drive, Semi Auto  Reg. Price \$149.95 All 29 Hours \$139.95 1 Hr. Only \$119.95	FRIDAY 11 AM-NOON AKAI CS-F12  Metal Tape Compatibility, Dolby NR System, Feather-Touch Controls, 12 Segment FLD Barometer, Headphone Jack. Reg. Price \$180.00 All 29 Hours \$160.00 1 Hr. Only \$149.88	NOON-1 PM MAXELL UDXL-11C90  Reg. Price \$6.39 All 29 Hours \$4.50 1 Hr. Only \$2.99	FRIDAY 1 PM-2 PM CLARION  Clarion 5500R More features for the money. —Magi-Tune —push button selectors —much more. Reg. Price \$259.95 All 29 Hours \$249.95 1 Hr. Only \$219.95	FRIDAY 2 PM-3 PM  Alpine 7307 with 3006 One of Alpines top AM/FM cassette decks including 36 watt amp Reg. Price \$470.00 All 29 Hours \$399.00 1 Hr. Only \$359.00
FRIDAY 3 PM-4 PM Ortophon  Tune up your sound system, for the greatest improvement with lowest cost. Select an Ortophon Cartridge and Stylus. Reg. Price \$100.00 All 29 Hours \$75.00 1 Hr. Only \$49.95 installed	FRIDAY 4 PM-5 PM Technics SA104  Choose this AM-FM Receiver for your sound system. Reg. Price \$190.00 All 29 Hours \$170.00 1 Hr. Only \$149.88	FRIDAY 5 PM-5 PM BOSE 601's Direct Reflecting Loud Speakers  Reg. Price \$445.00 each All 29 Hours \$409.95 each 1 Hr. Only \$348.88 Ea.	FRIDAY 6 PM-7 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price ... provided we still have it in stock.	FRIDAY 7 PM-8 PM SONY  Our Best Portable Stereo Cassette Reg. Price \$149.00 All 29 Hours \$119.00 1 Hr. Only \$99.88	FRIDAY 8 PM-9 PM  JBL T-420 6 1/2" High Performance car speaker Reg. Price \$119.95 All 29 Hours \$105.00 1 Hr. Only \$94.88

SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

SATURDAY 9 AM-10 AM Touch Tone Phone One piece telephone answers when picked up, hangs up when you lay it down. Memory redial. White.  FCC Approved Reg. Price \$39.95 All 29 Hours \$29.95 1 Hr. Only \$19.95	SATURDAY 10 AM-11 AM Pioneer KP-5500 Supertuner • 5-station pushbutton • FM muting • Power antenna.  Reg. Price \$159.88 All 29 Hours \$149.88 1 Hr. Only \$129.88	SATURDAY 11 AM-NOON BOSE The Instant Upgrade. The Bose 901 IV Direct/reflecting speaker. It performs as well in your living room as it does in the Demo Room.  Reg. Price \$565.00 Each All 29 Hours \$505.00 Each 1 Hr. Only \$450.00	SATURDAY NOON-1 PM JVC KD-D50  You have to see all the features to believe the best buy. Reg. Price \$340.00 All 29 Hours \$330.00 1 Hr. Only \$297.00	SATURDAY 1 PM-2 PM Pro 10 Band Numark  Reg. Price \$300.00 All 29 Hours \$250.00 1 Hr. Only \$149.88	SATURDAY 2 PM-3 PM KENWOOD STEREO FOR YOUR CAR  KSC-501 Surface mount loudspeakers, ideal for car or home use. Reg. Price \$159.00 All 29 Hours \$129.00 1 Hr. Only \$119.00
SATURDAY 3 PM-4 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price ... provided we still have it in stock.	SATURDAY 4 PM-5 PM MURA Hi Stepper AM/FM Stereo radio • LED stereo indicator • Pocket/belt clip includes headphones.  Reg. Price \$50.00 All 29 Hours \$40.00 1 Hr. Only \$35.00	SATURDAY 5 PM-6 PM SONY We are music. TC-FX7  Ultra-slim design • Quartz lock direct drive motors • Linear Counter • Solenoid Logic Controlled • Optional Remote. Reg. Price \$550.00 All 29 Hours \$499.00 1 Hr. Only \$299.88	SATURDAY 6 PM-7 PM NUMARK FLS-10 Feather lite stereo-phone.  Reg. Price \$40.00 All 29 Hours \$30.00 1 Hr. Only \$19.95	SATURDAY 7 PM-8 PM Pioneer TS-X6 20 watts • 2 way surface mount 4" woofer, 4" radiator, 2" tweeter.  Reg. Price \$109.95 All 25 Hours \$99.95 1 Hr. Only \$79.95	SATURDAY 8 PM-9 PM MAGNADYNE EQ 43B 7 Band 50 watt Equalizer Amp  Reg. Price \$149.95 All 29 Hours \$129.95 1 Hr. Only \$99.95

SUNDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

SUNDAY 11 AM-NOON  KENWOOD KAC 901 Car stereo power Amp Reg. Price \$389.00 All 29 Hours \$349.00 1 Hr. Only \$299.88	SUNDAY NOON-1 PM BOSE  Take the confusion out of buying car stereo system with Bose 1401 car amps & speaker system which will work with any car stereo. Reg. Price \$500.00 All 29 Hours \$450.00 1 Hr. Only \$399.95	SUNDAY 1 PM-2 PM EQL acoustics EQL SPEAKERS 1203  Reg. Price \$299.00 Pr. All 29 Hours \$199.00 Pr. 1 Hr. Only \$150.00 Pr.	SUNDAY 2 PM-3 PM TOWERS OF POWER by INTERAUDIO The Alpha 4  Interudio A Four Foot tall Peaker speaker. Reg. Price \$900.00 Pr. All 29 Hours \$700.00 Pr. 1 Hr. Only \$550.00 Pr.	SUNDAY 3 PM-4 PM GUSDORF 1560 Component File  Double glass doors, adjustable shelves, record rack, solid wood. Reg. Price \$160.00 All 29 Hours \$120.00 1 Hr. Only \$99.00	SUNDAY 4 PM-5 PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price ... provided we still have it in stock.
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SALE ENDS SUNDAY 5 PM

LIMITED TO STORE STOCK

\$20 HOLDS ANY SALE ITEM
WE PAY THE SALES TAX

Check
Cash

MasterCharge
Visa

WE BUY SMARTER SO YOU CAN

1126 MORO AGGIEVILLE

STEREO FACTORY

776-5507